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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
SEP 21 1942

The Weather
Today — Moderately cool. Yesterday—High, 81; low, 60. Details on Page B-11.

The Washington Post

SUNDAY POST WANT-ADS TAKEN UNTIL 4 P. M. SATURDAY

NO. 24,194 — Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1942 X**** — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS — ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Price-Control Terms Left To Congress By Roosevelt

President Only Wants Authority, Isn't Particular How He Gets It

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Congressional leaders yesterday called on the President to help end a disagreement on "terms" of the overall price control bill, but the President tossed the problem back to Congress.

"The President isn't particular about the form of the legislation, just so he gets the authority," Senate Majority Leader Barkley told reporters at the White House.

Speaker Rayburn and Barkley led a delegation of eight House and Senate Banking committeemen to the White House after failing to reach agreement on legislative procedure. For more than an hour they discussed the "mechanics" of pushing a farm-wage control measure through Congress before October. They arrived at no decision on the form of the bill, but agreed that the deadline could be met.

Barkley announced that the House and Senate groups will hold another conference at the Capitol today in an effort to decide between a simple, all-inclusive, one-sentence resolution and a bill specifying the President's farm price and wage control authority.

Rayburn's Suggestion

Speaker Rayburn had recommended a bill reading something like this: "The President is hereby authorized and directed to take such action to stabilize the cost of living as he deems necessary for the further prosecution of the war."

Senate leaders had been proceeding on a measure specifically setting aside the 110 per cent of parity and higher farm price formula and authorizing the President to regulate wages.

Opponents of the former course said it was "too wide open" to run the congressional gantlet in the remaining 19 days, and critics of specific legislation contended it would involve drafting complexities and endless controversy over language.

A conference first was held in Speaker Rayburn's office, and when no decision was reached on the form and substance of the bill, leaders decided to "get the President's ideas and give him ours."

No Divergence on Principles

The President received the legislators at 4 p. m. and when they left 80 minutes later, Barkley announced that no full agreement had yet been reached. He said an attempt to frame "similar" bills, streamlined for quick passage through House and Senate, will be made at another conference in Speaker Rayburn's office today.

The Senate leader said there was no divergence from the common desire to control both farm prices and

See CONGRESS, Page 17, Column 6.

Brooklyn's Lead Cut to One Game; Whirly Meets Alsab

The St. Louis Cardinals cut their deficit in the torrid National League race to a single game yesterday when they downed the leading Brooklyn Dodgers, 3 to 0. Mort Cooper's three-hit pitching was the big factor, and in addition he scored two of the winners' runs.

Today the final game of the important series will be played in Brooklyn, sharing interest on the sports front with the long-awaited meeting of Whirlaway and Alsab in a special $25,000 race at Narragansett Park. Whirlaway, turfdom's top money-winner of all time, will be favored over a field which also includes Rounders and Valdina Orphan. *(Details in Sports Section.)*

Still at Work In His 100th Year

Christian Heurich, patriarch of all Washington businessmen, went to work when he was 14. Today he will be 100—and he still is at work. Yesterday he told Edward T. Folliard, Post reporter, that his secret of longevity lay in moderation in all things. The story, with pictures, appears on Page 4.

Whirlwind Campaign

D. C. to Hold 'Blitz' Scrap Drive To Put Capital Over the Top

The District Commissioners yesterday ruled that a whirlwind campaign for scrap metals will be put under way immediately.

Details for the collection of as much of the District's 54-million-pound quota as can be gathered in an intensive campaign will be worked out as soon as possible.

Anything that's overlooked in the intensive drive will be picked up later in the permanent salvage program upon which the blitz drive is to be superimposed, Commissioner John Russell Young announced.

A special committee of six, which will develop the working plans of the drive, will consist of two District officials, a junk dealer, a business leader and two members to be chosen by the editors of the local papers.

The committee, to be named today, will hold its first meeting Monday at 4 p. m. in Young's office, the Commissioner said.

Every means of expedience will be pursued within the next day or so in order to get the trucks rolling at the earliest possible moment, Young said. However, there are some details to be decided upon, so actual collection probably will not start before the latter part of next week—at the earliest.

Among the problems which the committee will make specific decisions upon in its first meetings are whether to have a single or a decentralized system of stock piles and whether to have the citizens on certain days deposit their scrap on the sidewalks for the city refuse trucks to pick up, or to have the salvage corps stage a house to house collection.

In the latter case the scrap would first be taken to the 670 neighborhood depots the salvage committee is planning and then have trucks take it from these to larger stock piles.

The War Production Board, meanwhile, reiterated on the basis of new figures that Washington is behind the States in scrap collection.

Although it was announced several days ago that during July the District had shipped 11 per cent of its six-month quota, it was not known until yesterday that Maryland shipments represented 12.9 per cent of its quota and that Virginia, during the same month, reached 15.6 per cent of its allotment.

Nationally, the July figures represent a slight improvement, reported Paul Cabot, deputy director of the conservation division, but the shipments still are not great enough.

"The minimum amount of iron and steel scrap necessary to keep

See SCRAP, Page 18, Column 1.

18-19 Draft Not Likely Till '43, Roosevelt Says

Men Now Available Tax Training Facilities, President Declares

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt said yesterday that the drafting of 18- and 19-year-old youths probably would not begin until after the first of the year.

He told his press conference that he didn't believe it would be necessary to call such youths before then, as the Army is now inducting about as many men from the present rolls as it can train under present facilities.

Some hours later the Army and Navy formally announced they would refuse to accept volunteers who are deemed to be of greater use in essential war industries and in Federal agencies.

The Army-Navy statement said:

"Civilians occupying key positions in Federal agencies and in a list of other occupations in war industry will not be accepted for commission or enlistment without first obtaining a written release from the head of the agency or war industry concerned."

Lesser employes in these occupations must obtain releases from their local Selective Service boards, it was stated. In cases of men not subject to the draft, individual decisions will be made whether releases must be obtained.

Adoption of the new policy reflected complaints that some industries were being crippled by losses of men to the armed services.

Mr. Roosevelt told reporters that consideration is being given to lowering the draft age to include the 18 and 19 year olds. He said that he had been conferring with War Department officials on the matter, and indicated that a decision probably would be made this fall.

Pending this decision, Mr. Roosevelt declined to estimate when the war needs would require calling them into uniform.

Although the President's statement did not bar the door to passage

See DRAFT, Page 18, Column 2.

Rubber Czar Appointment Due Monday

Baruch Board Report Brings Swift Action; Speed Limit Put First

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Moving swiftly to gear America's use and production of rubber to war needs, President Roosevelt announced yesterday that the new rubber administrator probably would be named Monday and that other recommendations of the Baruch Committee would begin going into effect at the same time.

Main exception to the proposed speedy action will be the forthcoming Nation-wide gasoline rationing. This program will be left for a later start because of the time needed to prepare ration books.

The President gave no indication who the rubber administrator would be. He would be appointed by Donald M. Nelson, chief of the War Production Board, after consultation with the President, but thereafter, following the Baruch blueprint, would be delegated full authority for reorganizing and consolidating the Nation's wartime rubber program.

Byrd Praises Report

Meanwhile, Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, declared in a statement that "the clarity and courage of this report should impress upon the President the vision of using Mr. Baruch to straighten out many other dangerous bottlenecks now existing at Washington due to the inefficiency and overlapping authority of present agencies."

He said the country owed Chairman Baruch "a debt of great appreciation . . . for his exposure of the bungling and inefficiency that have delayed for so many months those things necessary to replace and conserve the rubber supply."

Speed Limitation First

While gas rationing on a national scale will wait, the President indicated that one of the first jobs of the rubber czar would be to set up methods for compelling America's 27 million motorists to comply with a 35-mile top speed limit as a rubber conservation measure.

President Roosevelt described to

See RUBBER, Page 5, Column 2.

Yankee Hospitality

Whole Town to Join Welcome To Soldier's Southern Bride

By International News Service

Stoneham, Mass., Sept. 11.—A Southern girl and a Worcester soldier today learned they will have just about the largest and nicest weddings anybody could wish.

The bride-to-be, Margaret Louise Church, came North from her home in Winston-Salem, N. C., to marry Technical Sergt. Alcide Henry Lessault, a soldier for five years and an orphan. Only her mother accompanied Margaret. It was to be a simple, quiet ceremony.

But the Home Front Committee, a Stoneham organization, whose purpose is to make things pleasant for soldiers and their families, heard of the situation.

Yankee hospitality did the rest.

Tomorrow night the orphan-soldier and the little Southern girl will have a wedding to which the whole town of 11,000 has been invited. And the town, through its committee, is footing the bills.

Armory Hall is decorated for the ceremony and reception. Merchants contributed to a refreshment pool, the like of which few wedding receptions can boast.

4 Italian Seamen Guilty Of Sabotaging Own Ship

Cristobal Canal Zone, Sept. 11 (AP).—Capt. Guiseppe Ferrara and three engineers of the seized Italian liner Conte Biancamano were convicted of sabotage and conspiracy in Federal district court today and will be sentenced next Friday.

The liner's engines were badly damaged before the vessel was taken over by the United States

U. S. Orders 48-Hr. Week For Loggers

Pacific Coast Camps Told They Must Work Longer to Relieve Lumber Shortage

Cartridge Strike Ends

WESTERN CARTRIDGE strike is called off by workers on orders from A. F. of L. President William Green. Page 3.

Camps Short of Men

War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson yesterday ordered the establishment of a 48-hour work week in the Pacific Northwest's lumber industry, the first time an increase in the working week had been directed for any industry.

The action to meet a lumber stortage caused by a lack of available manpower in the logging camps and sawmills was revealed in a telegram sent by Nelson to Frederick H. Brundage, Western log and lumber administrator.

OPA Administrator Leon Henderson recently approved a price premium for those lumber employers who voluntarily extended their work week.

Under the wage-hour law, the workers will be paid time and one-half for the additional eight hours.

While the matter of hours worked would normally fall within the province of the War Labor Board, Nelson also has jurisdiction from the angle of production.

About 100,000 men are usually employed in logging camps of the Northwest, but enlistments in the armed services, operation of the Selective Service Act and higher earnings in shipyards and airplane plants have reduced substantially the number of men employed in the camps.

Labor turnover in the industry is running at more than 10 per cent a month, officials said, and log inventories, usually at their annual peak in September, are the lowest in five years. Early this week the War Manpower Commission froze labor in the lumber industry in Western States by requiring Federal "certificates of separation" before workers may shift to other industries.

Nelson's telegram to Brundage said:

"A critical shortage of manpower in the lumber industry of the Pacific Northwest makes it imperative to assure the maximum utilization of all available men and equipment. To that end, I have previously requested the employer and organized workers of the industry to take certain steps, including the institution of a 48-hour work week. Reports indicate that a substantial number of employers have failed to comply with this request. We need lumber for the war program desperately. It is necessary that this policy be put into effect at once. Therefore, I authorize and direct you to take all necessary and appropriate action to insure the immediate institution of a 48-hour work week in all logging camps under your jurisdiction and, where logs are available, in mills."

WPB's Air Experts Urge Approval Of Kaiser Plans

While aircraft advisers to WPB Chairman Donald Nelson yesterday were reported to have urged approval of Henry J. Kaiser's plans for building huge cargo-carrying planes, Kaiser himself said last night that he had not yet received the go-ahead word.

"When I see a signature on any such authorization, I will believe it," the West Coast shipbuilder told reporters. "I know of no permission to build any planes," he added.

The aviation advisers were reported to have urged authorization of the Kaiser program subject to his showing plans and specifications for a workable plane. They were said to have become convinced that the cargo-plane venture can be carried out from the standpoint of critical materials, without dislocating the present plane program.

Yugoslav Survivors Land at U. S. Port

The Navy announced yesterday that two small Yugoslavian merchant vessels were attacked by enemy submarines in the Indian Ocean early in June and that survivors have landed at a United States East Coast port.

Fifty-nine of a total of 67 crew members reached African ports safely and 27 arrived later at an East Coast port preparatory to joining other Yugoslav ships.

Told to Hold Stalingrad or Die, Russians Stem Nazi Advance; Novorossisk Is Yielded to Foe

Combat Reporter's Account

Marine Patrol: A Beach Is Held Till Death

By Sergt. James W. Hurlbut
(Marine Corps Combat Correspondent of Washington, D. C.)

Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, Aug. 14 (Delayed).—This is the story of a night patrol which fought in the Solomons. There were four officers and 21 enlisted men in this group. Their mission was to penetrate Japanese territory and locate the main center of enemy resistance.

In the dead of night they proceeded in a small boat to a remote beach on Guadalcanal. They established a beachhead, and then pushed forward into the jungle to seek the enemy.

Deep in the defenders' territory one group of the patrol ran into a burst of machine gun fire. Only two of the men returned to the beach, one badly wounded.

Other members of the patrol engaged in bitter hand-to-hand struggles with enemy outposts. Badly outnumbered, they fought their way back to their comrades.

Soon their beachhead was surrounded and the Japanese opened up with machine guns on the left flank. The order was given to dig in. With canteen cups and helmets the men dug fox-holes in the sand. They sent volley after volley into the darkness, and the cries of many enemy wounded were heard.

Slowly the Marine patrol was being cut to pieces. Sergt. Charles C. Arndt, of Okalona, Miss., was sent to swim and crawl his way along the shoreline to get help. He had not gone 200 yards when he was heard shooting it out with an enemy. Believing him killed, the officer in charge later sent back a second man, Corp. Joseph Spaulding of New York City.

Both of these men, exhausted and badly cut from crawling over coral reefs, got through safely. But help could not be sent in time to save the gallant men who stayed to fight it out on that lonely, bullet-torn beach.

Sergeant Arndt told how he got his man before taking to the water. He swam for some distance clad only in field shoes and helmet. His pistol was tied to the chin strap of his helmet. Coming in to the shore, he spied two Japs who evidently were waiting for him. He unstrapped his pistol, took careful aim and knocked down one Jap with a well-placed shot. The other "ran off like a scared rabbit." Arndt stole a rowboat from a small Jap camp nearby and got in safely.

Spaulding swam to the same camp at which Arndt had obtained the rowboat. Thinking it a Marine outpost, he walked to within 20 feet of it before coming face to face with a Jap soldier. Being unarmed, he turned and dove back into the water. The Jap fired at him without success. Spaulding heard the Jap scrambling along the rocks of the shore line in pursuit.

Farther on Spaulding came to a mile-long beach which he was unable to swim around. Figuring that bold action was called for, he took his waterproof wrapped iron ration candy bar out of his pocket, unwrapped it and began sauntering casually along the beach, chewing on the chocolate.

Nothing happened. He walked for one, two, three minutes and then looked behind him. The Jap was still prowling in the bushes looking for Spaulding.

Of the other members of the patrol who stayed behind only one returned. He was Sergt. Frank L.

See PATROL, Page 18, Column 7.

No Way to Retreat From Volga City Is Open, Leaders Tell Red Army

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Saturday), Sept. 12. Russian troops defending Stalingrad under a "fight to the death" order were reported officially today to have stopped the Nazi tide in one of the greatest struggles of history, but the Red army of the Caucasus has abandoned Novorossisk on the Black Sea coast.

Courageously holding their ground under constant artillery and dive-bomber charges, the Red army west and southwest of Stalingrad beat off constant German infantry charges, destroying 31 more Nazi tanks and killing hundreds of the enemy, the communique said.

Death at Russian hands was promised for any Red coward in the epic struggle on the western bank of the Volga.

(An earlier dispatch said the Russian commanders had burned the Volga bridges and boats behind the Stalingrad defenders, the United Press reported.)

After 4-Day Retreat

It was the first time the Russians had stopped the Germans west of the city after the Nazis really began moving in from that direction this week. The Soviets had withdrawn four times in the previous four days.

Soviet troops even counterattacked southwest of Stalingrad in one sector to throw the Germans "back to their initial positions" after several assaults had carried the enemy into Russian defenses, the communique said.

The Germans had claimed the capture of Novorossisk last Sunday. The withdrawing Soviet units apparently retreated into the mountains which sweep close to the sea between Novorossisk and Tuapse, 65 miles farther south along the coast.

Continued Russian success was reported at Mozdok on the Terek River 60 miles west of the Grozny oil fields. Still fighting against units which had crossed the river, the Russians were reported to have killed 2000 Germans and destroyed 90 tanks in the last five days.

Fighting Flares in North

The communique reported a resumption of fighting on two sectors far to the north, the Volkhov River sector in the Leningrad defense area, and west of Moscow. Several inhabited localities were captured in the Volkhov region, and the Germans lost 26 tanks in an unsuccessful counterattack, the Russians said.

Several enemy strongpoints west of Moscow were reported taken.

But one of the biggest battles of this war and of history was the fight for Stalingrad.

(The Vichy French radio said in a broadcast today that street fighting was raging in the southern suburbs of Stalingrad where advance German elements had penetrated.)

Battle dispatches said the total armies involved exceeded the one million men who fought on both sides in the battle of Moscow last year. They said, too, that the most powerful army that the Germans ever assembled in Russia, more than 500,000 men, 1000 planes and many hundreds of tanks, had orders from Hitler to take Stalingrad, immediately, at any cost.

This, said the army organ Red Star, was revealed by captured German documents.

(The German high command said the attacking force had penetrated to the Volga, both above and below the city, and captured more fortified positions south of Stalingrad.

The Russians' defense was based now on the two civil war orders which Josef Stalin issued for the

See RUSSIA, Page 17, Column 1.

Allies Blast 2 Jap Ships Off New Guinea

Aussies Battle Foe With Bayonets to Northwest of Moresby

By Murlin Spencer
Associated Press Staff Writer

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Saturday), Sept. 12. Allied bombers fired a Japanese destroyer and left her sinking off eastern New Guinea and also blasted Buna, the enemy's supply base for the overland drive toward Port Moresby, a communique said today.

"The enemy has made no further advances," the communique said, in the Efogi area, 44 miles short of Port Moresby, where bayonet-wielding Australians were fighting the invaders.

A "very near miss" was scored on a second Japanese destroyer which was probably damaged, the communique said. Both ships were encountered off Normanby Island which is north of Milne Bay, scene of a frustrated Japanese invasion.

"Allied heavy bombers," the announcement said, "attacked two enemy destroyers, obtaining a direct hit on one which was observed afire and sinking by the stern.

"Rafts and personnel were seen

See GUINEA, Page 18, Column 2.

5 Killed, 4 Hurt In New Jersey Munitions Blast

By the Associated Press

Hackettstown, N. J., Sept. 11.—Two explosions took five lives and temporarily halted war production today at the Hackettstown plant of the Essex Specialty Co., former fireworks makers. Fire followed the explosions.

Four persons were killed outright and the fifth, Charles Menzello, 45, of Berkeley Heights, died several hours later in Dover General Hospital. Four other persons were injured, three of them seriously.

The Army Ordnance Department placed property damage at $10,000, but Capt. D. B. MacMaster said the plant would reopen tomorrow.

Two persons were killed and several injured in a blast at the same plant February 23.

Sub Sinker Goes To 'Top of Class'

Alexandria, Sept. 11 (AP).—A United States bomber recently sank a U-boat somewhere in the eastern Mediterranean.

The pilot radioed the information to his base, then gave his approximate position and added, for confirmation, "Where am I?"

The answer came back:

"At the top of the class."

R.A.F. Leaves Duesseldorf Mass of Flame

By Robert Bunnelle
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 11.—Duesseldorf on the Rhine lay pock-marked today in a pall of smoke left by hundreds of British bombers last night in the accelerating R. A. F. offensive to cripple the supply centers of the German army.

The fiftieth attack on the city cost the British 31 bombers, but the price was considered small compared to the fiery, explosive destruction left in the metal, machinery and chemical industries. It was the seventh large R. A. F. attack on the Reich in ten nights and the round trip carried the big, black bombers 600 miles through stout enemy defenses.

Other objectives which the air ministry did not name were attacked in western Germany. Fighters meanwhile carried out offensive patrols over enemy occupied territory.

100,000 Incendiaries Dropped

The air ministry said more than 100,000 incendiaries were dropped and they "did the work of the moon." The raid was the heaviest ever made by the R. A. F. on a moonless night. Hundreds of searchlights threw a "wall of light" around the target city.

Flares and fires made the landmarks and factories conspicuous and one pilot told the air ministry Duesseldorf soon became a furnace.

"Streets, buildings and the Rhine—everything stood out in the fires," the pilot said, "as we came away, the fires grew and grew and it wasn't until we were over the sea that we lost sight of the glow."

Pathfinders, the specially picked crews who find the target and light the way for the main forces, had fires well kindled when the main attacking force roared in.

Duesseldorf, a city of a half million, lies just outside the Ruhr Val-

See RAIDS, Page 17, Column 1.

British Push Rapidly Into Madagascar

130 Miles From Capital; Laval Fumes Over Charges of Aid to Japs

By E. B. Sullivan
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 11.—The British advanced rapidly into the interior of Madagascar against light opposition today while the island government denied it was used as a secret Axis base and Pierre Laval in Vichy angrily protested the forthright American indorsement of the British campaign to take the French possession out of the sphere of Axis intrigue.

Vichy dispatches said the British forces had made their landings after naval barrages and air attacks begun yesterday morning on the west coast from Mozambique Channel and were advancing on the island capital, Tananarive, with the inhospitable terrain as their most serious barrier.

French dispatches tonight from Madagascar to Vichy said the British had crossed the Betsiboka River some 90 miles inland from the coast and were east of Mevatanana, less than 130 miles from Tananarive. The occupying forces were engaged at a tributary of the Betsiboka but apparently broke through light opposition.

Defenders Are Few

The French told of a fourth major approach to the West Coast with the arrival of British warships off Tulear, southernmost big port on the Mozambique Channel.

Laval said the defending forces were "very insufficient—and I regret it," and the French on the island were described as putting up mere token resistance intended "above all to save our honor."

The French chief of government said the United States had "equal responsibility" in the British under-

See ISLAND, Page 2, Column 2.

Test Pilot Bails Out

2 Die, 47 Hurt as Flaming Plane Plunges Into Aircraft Plant

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 11.—A flaming Curtiss-Wright airplane plummeted into the roof of a building at the Curtiss-Wright airplane division plant late today, killing two workers and injuring 47 others.

The pilot, J. Bertrand Purnell, 33, a Curtiss test flier since May, parachuted to safety two miles from the plant. He suffered burns.

Names of the dead were not immediately available.

Emergency wards in six hospitals were jammed as fleets of ambulances brought in the victims, several of whom were reported to be critically injured.

William Davey, Curtiss general manager, said Purnell's plane caught fire "at a high altitude," from an unknown cause. Damage to the building into which the ship plunged was "very slight," he added, and production continued.

Purnell, who began flying in Philadelphia when he was 13, is a veteran, with more than 3500 hours in the air. He helped found the Montgomery (Ala.) School of Aeronautics, flew the first plane of the American Eagle Line between Omaha, Nebr., and Wichita, Kans., and was an instructor at the Mississippi Institute of Aeronautics, Jackson, Miss., before joining Curtiss.

Patrolman Christ M. Nagle of the Buffalo police said he saw the plane shoot from the sky, pointed nose first at the building, and also saw the pilot bail out.

Another eyewitness, Mrs. Catherine Kirk, watched the smoking plane spin through the air after the pilot jumped.

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Nazi Puppets Squeal Over Madagascar

War Sidelights

Three Heroes Of Libya Awarded V.C.

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 11.—The Victoria Cross, Britain's most coveted military decoration, has been awarded to three heroes of the Battle of Libya.

One posthumous award was to Pvt. Adam Wakenshaw of a British antitank gun crew, whose left arm was shot off in a point-blank duel with a German motorized gun. When all other members of the crew were killed or knocked out, he managed with one hand to load and fire his 2-pounder five times. Another enemy shot blew him away from his gun and injured him further. Slowly he dragged himself back and was preparing to fire again when a direct hit on his ammunition killed him.

Australian Pvt. Arthur Gurney made a lone bayonet charge, silencing two enemy machine-gun nests at El Eisa las July 22, and then charged a third post inside which his body later was found. South African Sergt. Quentin Smythe, although wounded, took command of his platoon when its officers were shot and then stalked and destroyed a machinegun nest with grenades.

Relations Established

Caracas, Veneguela, Sept. 11 (AP).—Diplomatic relations were established today between Venezuela and China. Dr. Li Ti Tsun was designated Chinese minister. A large colony of Chinese lives here.

Yanks Killed in Spain

Madrid, Sept. 11 (INS).—Four American airmen were reported tonight to have been killed when their bomb-loaded airplane crashed on a Spanish farm between Tarifa and Algeciras, near Gibraltar.

The unconfirmed reports said that the plane exploded when it struck the ground. Bodies of the fliers were said to have been brought to Algeciras.

Tobruk Bombed

Cairo, Sept. 11 (AP).—Australian heavy and medium bombers attacked Tobruk and nearby targets last night while the Egyptian desert front remained relatively quiet. The coast road was strafed and fires were started among port installations.

Trains Crash in Belgium

London, Sept. 11 (AP).—The Berlin radio said tonight that 14 were killed and about 100 injured seriously when two trains collided this morning at Herstal near Liege, Belgium.

Austerity for Aussies

Canberra, Australia, Sept. 11 (AP).—Prime Minister Curtin set September 21, ten days hence, as the date on which Australians must start eating "Austerity meals."

Beginning then, meals in hotels and restaurants will be limited to three courses and the top prices will be four shillings (about 64 cents) for lunch, five shillings (80 cents) for dinner and three shillings (48 cents) for other meals.

United Nations Prisoner List Reported High

Dr. E. T. Colton, in the District to represent the War Prisoners Aid committee of the Y. M. C. A. which received an allotment of $14,258 in the Community War Fund drive, yesterday estimated that 95 per cent of the six million prisoners of all nationalities taken during World War II are soldiers of the United Nations.

The figure, he added, included only prisoners captured between the outbreak of the war and the beginning of the summer campaigns, and is not concerned with those in Nazi concentration camps, which are not under the jurisdiction of either the War Prisoners Aid committee or the International Red Cross.

From his observations two years ago when he visited a number of German camps as a representative of the committee, Dr. Colton added that treatment of war prisoners in most countries is uniformly "respectful and considerate."

"A German officer told me that he regarded prisoners as soldiers who had served their country well and had the bad fortune to be captured, not as men who deserved to be punished," Dr. Colton recalled.

Get Soldier Fare

"When I was in Germany, prisoners were given the same fare as Nazi soldiers on guard duty, although, of course, the rationing has been tightened since then and I suppose the type of prisoners' fare has suffered," he added.

"Principally, there is a monotony of both diet and routine that we of the Y. M. C. A. committee wish to combat, and it is for the purpose of providing materials for use in leisure time that money is requested from community war funds in all major cities.

"The function of the Y. M. C. A. is to show men how to use their leisure to the best advantage, and that is why this war prisoners' problem is a job for us. We provide books for study and recreational reading, athletic equipment, indoor games, musical equipment, and materials for handcrafts."

In Germany, he said, camps are in the hands of elderly reserve officers, and are not on the same basis as concentration camps. Nazis are not much in evidence, he added, except as supervisors. Men in camps organize under officers in their own army and develop their own pursuits.

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
BLACK LABEL

Fascist Doriot Urges French Retaliation In Mediterranean

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Sept. 11.—Total British occupation of Madagascar was regarded only as a matter of time tonight by angry Vichy officials, and pro-Axis Frenchmen demanded a "blow-for-blow" retaliation against Britain in the Mediterranean.

Chief of Government Laval saw Krug von Nidda, German consul general, during the day, and also talked long with Gen. Alphonse Juin, French commander in chief of North Africa who replaced Maxime Weygand. War Minister Lieut. Gen. Eugene Bridoux attended the latter conference.

Marshal Petain, chief of state, was out of town for the day on a pre-announced tour.

The Madagascar attack was freely compared here with U. S. Flying Fortress raids on Rouen in the German-occupied zone. A Laval protest to Washington about those raids was rejected by the United States.

Laval also had a few more words to say about those raids. "Americans could choose another battlefield," he suggested, "if they want to show their friendship for France."

What Vichy intends to do about Madagascar, if anything, was not disclosed here. Calls for counteraction against the British came from Jacques Doriot, leader of the collaborationist French Popular Party, who lives in the German-occupied zone.

His party, meeting in Rouen, which has been a target for Flying Fortress bombers, adopted a resolution demanding blow-for-blow action, "notably by an active policy in the Mediterranean."

Another resolution, widely reproduced in the German zone, asked that British subjects in unoccupied France be interned.

Marcel Deat, another collaborationist, went further. He urged that British subjects be interned in camps next to Allied military objectives, and that "automatic reprisals" be carried out on them for every Allied attack.

British Push Into Madagascar

ISLAND, from Page 1.

taking, a statement which only repeated the announcement by the State Department in Washington yesterday saying the United States was in full agreement on the necessity of securing Madagascar against Axis machinations.

Laval then read a cable from Gov. Armand Annet of Madagascar denying the charges of British informants that the island's remote coves had harbored Japanese submarines for raids on shipping in the Indian Ocean and Mozambique Channel; that German spies had operated there with the connivance of Vichy French officials, and that Japanese planes, presumably carrier-based, had made reconnaissance flights over the southern part of the island.

Axis Reported Sinkings

(The Italian radio broadcast a Tokyo dispatch Friday reporting a Japanese submarine had sunk a 10,000-ton British transport in Mozambique Channel between Madagascar and the east African coast, apparently referring to a sinking reported Wednesday in a German broadcast quoting a dispatch to the Italian newspaper La Stampa.)

Several Allied ships have been reported sunk in the last several weeks in the vicinity of Madagascar.

While Laval read the American statement without much comment and the unofficial British charge of Axis intrigue with some heat, he added:

"That the occupation was due to military necessity (as stressed by Washington) is a thesis that may be supported or not. But that the British should try to justify their aggression by raising false pretexts is something I cannot support."

Annet's telegram said:

"Never has a foreign submarine asked or received refuge in Madagascar harbors. There is neither an armistice commission nor any foreign commission control here, as our American consul can check up. There has been no demand for assistance by Japanese submarines. Never has there been any flight over our territory by Japanese planes. I engage myself on my honor and on that of my collaborators that these statements are true."

Asked if the government intended to make representations to Washington, Laval shrugged his shoulders and said yes, in a tone that indicated that the step would be futile.

About Dakar

When a United States correspondent asked Laval if he considered the danger of an attack on Dakar—strategic base on the West Africa coast—was increased by the action in Madagascar, Laval replied:

"I don't know. Why put the question to me? Why not cable Roosevelt? If you can get a guarantee from him that Dakar won't be attacked I should be very happy."

Laval refused to answer a question put by Paris newspapers asking whether the Vichy government was taking measures "to avoid a repetition of what is happening at Madagascar and elsewhere in the eimpire."

"That is a question for the government and not for journalists," Laval said.

Prime Minister Churchill announced the landings on Madagascar in the House of Commons, and a British commentator said it was an all-empire undertaking—that it did not include the Fighting French forces as reported yesterday by Vichy.

The principal landings were at the three ports shelled and bombed yesterday: Ambanja, 120 miles southwest of the Diego Suarez naval base captured by the British in the initial operation on Madagascar last May; Majuna, 200 miles down the coast, and Morondava, 370 miles farther south.

In addition, the British announced the capture of the island of Nosy-Be on the seaward approach to Ambanja and said the British troops were moving southward from the Diego Suarez area overland.

Stingaree of the Skies

A. P. Staff Photo

FLYING FORTRESS—Death-dealing guns snout out from the tail of an American Flying Fortress, monarch of the clouds in the aerial struggle between the Allies and Germany. In their attacks on German industrial centers, they have taught the Focke-Wolfe fighters that there are few angles from which the mighty ships can be attacked

How Our 'Inferior' Planes Bagged 55 Japs in 10 Minutes

By Clark Lee
Associated Press Staff Writer

At Sea With the U. S. Fleet Off the Solomons, Aug. 24 (delayed).—The greatest air victory of the war against Japan has been won by American fliers who today shot down 96 planes in a far-flung battle over Guadalcanal Island and over our Navy task force. Our losses were eight pilots missing.

In addition, and without loss of a single pilot, a small group of United States dive bombers and torpedo planes damaged a huge Jap battleship of the Mutsu class, and a heavy Jap cruiser.

Today's total was the largest number of enemy planes ever shot down by our fliers in one engagement.

(The air fighting was presumably in connection with the repulse of an enemy force of warships and transports which approached Guadalcanal from the northward. The presence of the transports indicated, in the words of a Navy communique "that an attempt to recapture the shore positions in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area was intended."

(The Japanese naval counter-attack was beaten back by Army Flying Fortresses, carrier-based naval planes, and Marine and naval aircraft based at Guadalcanal. The Japanese plane losses occurred not only in the fighting at sea but also in three heavy attacks which the Japanese made on Guadalcanal while the naval action was in progress.)

From the ship's bridge I saw our fighter pilots shoot down 31 planes and antiaircraft down 24 more in only 10 minutes of terrific action. Those 55 were in an 80-plane Jap formation trying to attack our surface ships.

Fifty-five Jap planes plunged into the water trailing long smoke plumes, or exploded or disintegrated in the air.

The most encouraging feature of the battle was that Japanese pilots definitely were inferior to those in previous flights over the Pacific. Their planes burst into flames and crashed when hit by even a few bullets.

Death brushed by the wing-tips of our boys in the daylight attack on the large Jap naval formation.

Lieut. (j. g.) Robert Elder, 24, of Milwaukee, Oreg., related "There were four heavy cruisers, six light cruisers and six destroyers in the main formation. Over at one side, I sighted a huge battleship trying to sneak away."

"The battleship changed its course and started to run," Lieutenant Elder continued. "The antiaircraft fire was coming pretty thick. It was a beautiful evening; I could see a big white circle on the deck of the battleship. I pushed into a dive; held my sights all the way and released, then pulled out. My rear seat man saw a big burst of smoke and flame on the starboard side amidships, just behind the funnel and between the forward and after gun turrets."

Then he watched Ensign Robert Gordon of McCook, Nebr., let go with a bomb just off the bow. "The battleship was turning to the left," Elder resumed, "and his bomb hit just to the right. It picked the entire bow out of the water and gave it a big shove over. There was smoke and fire from my hit."

A moment later they saw Lieut. Harold (Swede) Larsen of Birmingham, Ala., single out a cruiser. "He hit the cruiser amidships and a column of water spouted higher than the ship's mast and splashed over the well deck," Elder said. "It was a terrific wallop."

Three more United States Navy pilots fought their way into the winged circle of aces in the withering assault today on the 80-plane Jap flight over Guadalcanal. Each brought his total number of victims to five, which constitutes ace ranking. They were Lieut. (j. g.) Carlton Starkes, Memphis, Tenn.; Lieut. H. M. Jensen, St. Paul, Minn., and Machinist Donal E. Runyan, Crawfordsville, Ind. Runyan got four Japs today, for a total of eight. Starkes and Jensen each have a total of six.

A Navy flier, Ensign F. R. (Cash) Register of Bismarck, N. Dak., felt especially good about the battle. After downing one enemy plane, he climbed and "saw a Japanese Messerschmitt 109 sitting all by itself. It must have been a big shot watching the battle, or a photo plane. My tracers clipped through his engine and he spun in flames."

New Mexico State Guard Mobilized For Bitter Election

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Sept. 11 (INS).—Detachments of the New Mexico State Guard were being mobilized late today as State officials at Santa Fe indicated the Guardsmen would be held in readiness during tomorrow's primary election.

A bitter gubernatorial fight has developed into controversies in several parts of the State.

Bryan G. Johnson opposes former Undersecretary of the Interior John J. Dempsey for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Chetnik Raids Increasing on Italian Border

London, Sept. 11.—Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch's Yugoslav patriot armies have made destructive raids across the borders of Italy and Bulgaria and have killed 400 Italians in a pitched battle near Banya Luka, 100 miles southeast of Zagreb, Yugoslav spokesmen said tonight.

In the Banya Luka battle, the patriots smashed four Italian tanks, captured a large quantity of ammunition and got away before the Italians could call reinforcements, the informants said.

Mikhailovitch's forces were reported carrying out an increasing number of raids on enemy territory and in recent forays into Italy several Italian outposts were burned and their garrisons killed.

In raids across the Bulgarian border, 300 Bulgarian troops and many border policemen were killed.

The advices stated that the patriots are engaging in a "tree-trunk" offensive in Croatia, Serbia, Bosnea and Montenegro, ambushing Axis patrols and sniping from trees at messengers and garrison guards.

Near the railroad station at Ruma, they derailed a troop train and slaughtered more than 200 soldiers who climbed out of the cars.

Meanwhile reports of sabotage and unrest came in a steady stream from other countries in German-occupied Europe.

In Copenhagen saboteurs were reported to have started fires in two automobile plants, a dockyard and a lumber yard.

At Utrecht, Holland, 48 Netherlanders have been put on trial before a German court on charges of sabotage and serious infringements of rationing regulations.

Brazil to Form All-Powerful War Authority

By the Associated Press

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 11.—A central autonomous authority, to be organized with the aid of United States experts, will be announced shortly by the Brazilian government in a move toward stricter control over all phases of the nation's wartime activity, official sources said today.

The authority is expected to be completed following arrival of an 11-man United States technical mission headed by Morris J. Cooke, who is expected by September 20. Cooke's group will aid in establishing coordinated control over war and civilian production, prices, transport and foreign commerce.

Brazil's emergency wartime economy "czar" will be Joao Alberto Lins de Barros, veteran member of President Getulio Vargas' regime, who left his post as Minister to Canada recently to assume direction of the country's war effort.

Lins de Barros said his aims were brief and to the point: "The greatest possible Brazilian production in the least possible time."

Play Written By D. C. Students Opens in Boston

Boston, Sept. 11 (AP).—One of the few college musicals ever to reach the professional stage, "Count Me In," written by a couple of boys from Catholic University in Washington, D. C., had its initial performance by an expert Broadway company last night—and today the collegians were busy ironing out some of the rough spots.

With film comedian Charles Butterworth making his first stage appearance in many years as a timid, unhappy man who is unable to find a place for himself in the war effort, the show won a favorable reception, with most critics finding that some of its capabilities were still to be realized.

The authors, Walter Kerr and Leo Brady, have mildly satirized women's part in the war effort.

Armageddon?

Willkie Lauds Holy Land's War Effort

Jerusalem, Sept. 11.—Wendell L. Willkie said today he was greatly impressed by Palestine's war effort, especially the large number of enlistments in the armed forces and the wartime mobilization of industry and agriculture.

He was met by the United States consul general, L. C. Pinkerton, and Air Commodore L. C. Brown, and immediately began a series of conferences with Palestine leaders. He told reporters that the Middle East would share in the benefits of a just peace "to the extent that it contributes to the Axis defeat."

Willkie visited the Wailing Wall at noon hour when Jewish worshippers were holding "minha"—noon prayers on the eve of the Jewish New Year.

The President's emissary came here from Beirut, Syria, where he had conferred with Fighting French Leader Gen. Charles de Gaulle and officials of the Lebanese and Syrian governments.

Willkie said he will visit Iraq to study the local situation and then visit Iran and Russia.

Last night he dined with de Gaulle. Yesterday he visited the American University in Beirut. With the exception of last night's activities, Willkie, with rumpled shirt and necktie, avoided official receptions, saying he wanted to rest and talk to "ordinary men."

Connecticut G.O.P. Names Baldwin For Governor

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 11 (INS).—The Republican State convention today nominated former Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin as its candidate for Governor.

Baldwin announced a personal platform to "work with the national Administration diligently, effectively and loyally."

"The President of the United States is our commander in chief," he said. "Because we are Americans before we are Republicans, we will back him in the conduct of the war. His success is our success and we want him to succeed."

State Representative William L. Hadden of Orange was nominated for lieutenant governor and former Representative Boleslaus Monkiewitz for Congressman-at-large.

Attorney General Frances A. Pallotti and State Controller Fred R. Zeller were renominated.

Nine Enemy Ships Sunk, Damaged

London, Sept. 11 (INS).—At least nine enemy vessels were destroyed or severely damaged today in a series of brisk actions between British light coastal craft and a heavily escorted convoy, the Admiralty announced tonight.

One of the enemy tankers was destroyed and a large flakship (antiaircraft) probably was destroyed, while an armed trawler and at least six German E-boats were badly damaged, the Admiralty announcement said.

One British motor gunboat was lost in the engagements, in which the British forces suffered only a few casualties.

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Senate Committee Calls Saturday Session to Complete Huge Tax Measure

Work Near The 'Finishing Touch' Stage

The Senate Finance Committee yesterday called its first Saturday session to put finishing touches on the eight billion dollar war tax bill, but leaders said intervening price control legislation may delay final Senate action.

Despite the President's call for swift enactment of an "adequate" tax bill, the farm-price wage-control legislation faced an even more urgent deadline, and consequently will be routed first to the floor.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley indicated the tax bill cannot be routed before the Senate before the week of September 28, two weeks from Monday. Finance committeemen nonetheless determined to round out their measures today or Monday and consign it to legislative counsel for a difficult drafting job in the remaining two weeks.

Proceeding on relatively minor and technical amendments, the committee yesterday:

Rejected 12 to 6 Treasury recommendations to prohibit oil and mining companies from taking separate tax deductions for intangible drilling and development costs. Under present law these are deductible in addition to a 27½ depletion allowance. Earlier the Treasury had unsuccessfully opposed the depletion allowance. The Treasury said yesterday's action lost $110,000,000 in potential revenue.

Readjusted excise tax rates on cigars at an estimated loss of three million dollars under House rates. Cigar taxes per thousand voted yesterday: $3 on cigars retailing up to 4 cents each; from 4 to 6 cents, $4; from 6 to 8 cents, $7; from 8 to 15 cents, $10; from 15 to 20 cents, $15; from 20 cents up, $20.

Added nickel, sheet mica and tantalum to the list of strategic metals exempted from the excess profits taxes.

Approved a new formula for computing excess profits taxes on mines accelerating output to aid war production. Relief would be granted on the basis of the mines estimated reserve ores.

Exempted from income taxes mutual insurance companies, other than life, with net incomes of less than $75,000. It was estimated that more than 80 per cent of the mutual companies would be exempt under this provision.

A number of controversial excise taxes approved by the House still remained to be voted on as the committee recessed, including steepened rates on cigarettes and liquor. Unsuccessful in the House, the Treasury is again recommending to the Senate Finance Committee that it provide a cigarette tax "differential," taxing 10-cent brands lower than standard 15-cent brands. Producers of the less expensive brands say 10-cent cigarettes must go off the market if they are taxed at the same rate as "standards."

Nazis Asking Dakar Consulate

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—The Germans have asked Vichy officials to allow them to establish "a German consul" at Dakar, strategic French West African port, but the French have declined for the moment, reliable European informants said tonight.

The United States has a consulate at Dakar, approximately 1,500 miles across the South Atlantic from Brazil, and the Germans used that fact for a talking point of "equal privilege," it was understood.

Vichy officials, obviously fearing a possible British or United States attack on Dakar, have denied reports attributed to London and Moscow, that the Germans had technical missions at Dakar.

Roosevelt's Slip Blamed On His Stamp Collecting

President Roosevelt blamed yesterday his stamp-collecting activities for a slip-up in address last week to the International Student Assembly, when he used the word Serbia instead of Yugoslavia when listing the nations who were still fighting guerilla warfare against the Nazis in Europe.

The President confessed to the slip but explained that in his younger days he had collected stamps from Serbia and that the name stuck with him. Serbia was expanded and consolidated with Croat and Slovene districts into Yugoslavia after the last war.

In Congress

TODAY

SENATE

In recess.

Committees: Finance, closed meeting on 1942 tax bill; Agriculture and Forestry subcommittee, executive session on Baruch rubber report.

HOUSE

In recess.

YESTERDAY

Both houses in recess.

-DEAF?-

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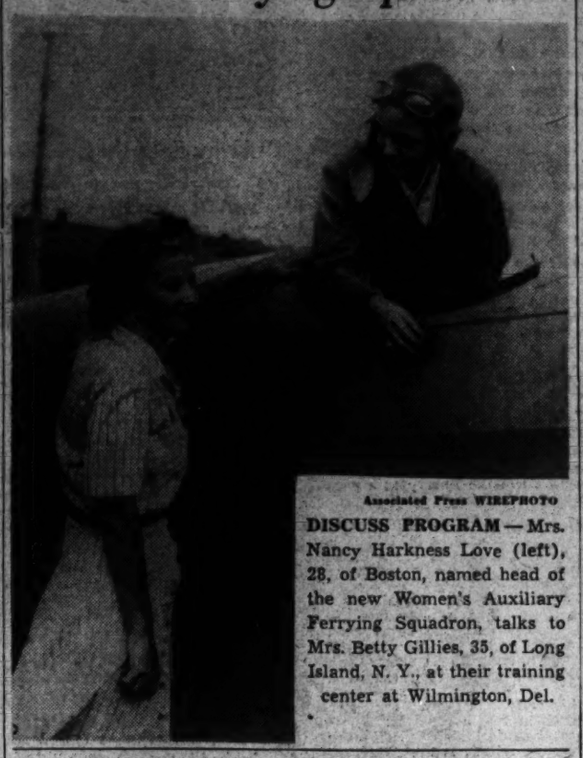

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DISCUSS PROGRAM—Mrs. Nancy Harkness Love (left), 28, of Boston, named head of the new Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron, talks to Mrs. Betty Gillies, 35, of Long Island, N. Y., at their training center at Wilmington, Del.

2500 Witness Realistic Raid Demonstration at College Park

The show was opened with a concert by the U. S. Marine Band after which Capt. George Wilson, University of Maryland, explained how to extinguish incendiary bombs. A life-sized model of a 1000-pound demolition bomb was exhibited, followed by a 4000-pound model used by the Germans in bombing raids on England. The latter, it was explained, has been nicknamed "Satan."

A group of high-ranking Army officials, foreign observers and more than 2500 other spectators last night witnessed a realistic demonstration of what may happen in an air raid on the campus of the University of Maryland.

The demonstration was presented by the War Department civilian protection school, and will go on tour of the major cities of the East and Middle West.

Incendiary bombs were set off and extinguished by soldiers and then by six university coeds.

The second half of the demonstration featured Army bombers flying overhead in a simulated raid on a "village" erected for the occasion. The village consisted of a three-story "hotel," a "drugstore" and several cottages and shacks. Part of the village was set afire and civilian defense workers went to work with a demonstration as to how to put out the flames and save the "victims."

The show was concluded with a demonstration of flame throwers.

Among those who witnessed the demonstration were: Maj. Gen. William N. Porter, chief of chemical warfare service, United States Army; Brig. Gen. Alexander Wilson, chief of personnel, chemical warfare; Maj. Gen. Dwight Davis, chief, Army Specialist Corps; Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d., assistant director, OCD; Col. Robert Young, secretary to the general staff; Maj. Earle Johnson, national commander, Civilian Air Patrol; James M. Landis, national director, OCD; Rear Admiral Emory Land, chief of the Maritime Commission; Capt. Alfred Leondopoulus, Greek Naval Attache; Capt. John Chen, Chinese Military Attache; Commander Kristian Oftbi, Norwegian Military Attache; Capt. Stefan Zamoyski, Polish Military Attache, and officers from Fort Meade and Baltimore.

The demonstration will be given at the Polo Grounds, New York, September 18, 19, 20 and then go to Syracuse, N. Y., after which it will return to College Park before continuing on the road.

Zoot Suits of Any Material Ruled Out by WPB as Waste

Man, it's murder!

Not content to cramp the style of the Nation's worst dressed males with that recent ukase making it illegal to put as much wool in a zoot suit as you would need to pad a crutch, the WPB moved yesterday to send the sharpies' uniforms wail along the way to extinction.

As exerybody will recall, the ban on wool for use in manufacturing these sartorial outrages was met last week with loud jeers from the adolescents who consider the dreet pleet and the stuff cuff strictly de rigueur.

So what? Said they in effect. If the Government needed wool, they'd simply wear cotton or rayon, which the WPB order didn't encompass. Ingenious lads that they are, the characters were even talking of donning long handled underwear, come the wintry winds, to compensate for the lack of warmth in their woolless garments.

Now, however, even that solution is out the window. Deputy Chief Frank Walton of the WPB's textile and clothing branch has widened the ban to include both cotton and rayon. He says, in short, that the zoot suit must go—it wastes spindles cloth.

Asked if he thought the characters would come up with an angle to get around the latest restriction, a WPB spokesman said he wouldn't put it past them.

"Anybody who could conceive such a paragon of bad taste as the zoot suit," he said, "is capable of aything."

There you are, Gates—are you mice or menaces?

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THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

Deatherage, Fired by Knox, Gets New Job

George E. Deatherage, former national leader of American Fascist societies, once ousted from work for the Navy by Secretary Knox, has turned to working for the Army without benefit of an FBI investigation, according to charges presented to the House by Representative Dickstein (Democrat), of New York.

Neither the War Department press branch nor Deatherage would comment last night on Dickstein's statement. Deatherage told the Associated Press in Point Pleasant, W. Va., that "I'm too busy working to help win this war to talk."

Following disclosure by The Post that Deatherage was employed as chief engineer for a construction firm doing a 30-million-dollar-building job for the Navy in Norfolk, Secretary Knox ordered that the former national commander of the Knights of the White Camelias be discharged from his position as "an undesirable person" last February 23.

Dickstein told the House Deatherage now is employed by the Army Engineer Corps, is holding a responsible position, and that the corps had hired Deatherage without having asked that the FBI investigate him. (Deatherage was employed recently by the E. B. Badger & Sons Co., of Boston, contractor for the Army's 55-million-dollar West Virginia ordnance works, the Associated Press reported. It said that Army approval was necessary for Deatherage's employment.)

"It is an outrage," said Dickstein, "to see a man who has been investigated by the Dies Committee, the McCormack Committee, and by the FBI, who has been accused of being a Fascist by members of Congress, who has been investigated by Secretary Knox and found to be unfit—to see such a man being able to secure a position with the Army of the United States.

"If we expect to win this war and this peace we cannot afford to play ball with men like Deatherage who advocate the very principles of Fascism and Nazism against which we are fighting today.

"Deatherage and his friends have as much sympathy for democracy as I have for Hitlerism," said Dickstein.

Name Roosevelt Supreme Leader, Ex-Minister Urges

By the Associated Press

Ottawa, Sept. 11.—W. D. Herridge, former Canadian Minister to Washington, today urged that President Roosevelt be proclaimed supreme leader of the English-speaking people with the power of a dictator and with the advice of a general staff composed of the best minds in the British and American democracies.

Speaking before a luncheon club, Herridge said, "Mr. Roosevelt must be proclaimed leader by the acknowledged leader of the British empire, Mr. Churchill (Prime Minister Churchill of Britain) speaking on behalf of the empire, must declare that victory demands a leader for the English-speaking people and that that leader is the President of the United States."

"Will Mr. Churchill do this?" Herridge asked. He added that the British Prime Minister would do what the people willed him to do. "The trouble is that up to now the people have never had a will. We have sat upon the sidelines and watched Winston do it. And nobly he has tried, this gallant Englishman."

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Beta Sigma Phi's Sweetheart

Post Staff Photo

BETTY AHMANN of the Clifton Terrace Apartments was chosen "Sweetheart of Beta Sigma Phi" on a moonlight cruise down the Potomac. A sailor, a soldier and a marine were judges. Miss Ahmann is 23

South African War Needs to Be Presented

Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, Sept. 11 (AP).—Corwin Wickersham of the United States Economic Mission to South Africa has left for Washington to present this country's supply requirements for maximum war effort.

David C. Sharpstone, new director, said efforts were under way to speed up shipment to the United States of war materials such as chrome, managanese, asbestos, arsenic, vanadium, copper and sisal.

Senate Group Approves Rise In WAAC Pay

Under provisions of a bill approved yesterday by the Senate Military Affairs Committee, the pay of Director Oveta Culp Hobby of the WAAC would be upped to that of a full Army colonel and all WAACS would get the same pay as that of regular soldiers in equivalent ranks.

Director Hobby's rank in comparison with that of Army officers has been indefinite. Her present pay is $3000, or that of a major, but she wears the eagles of a colonel. The new bill jumps her pay two grades, to $4000, and provides for assistant directors drawing the $3500 base pay of lieutenant colonels and for field directors with the $3000 base pay of majors.

At WAAC hadquarters in the War Department yesterday it was declared none of the assistant and field directors would be appointed, but that all would come up from the ranks. This is in accordance with WAAC policy announced when the corps first was formed. The number of these directors would depend entirely on the need that develops as the corps expands, it was said.

Senator Reynolds, chairman of the committee, said unanimous consent would be sought to bring the bill before the Senate on Monday.

More basic than the raise for the directors is the raise provided for auxiliaries, who now enter the corps on the base pay of $21 a month. The WAAC bill was written to give the women pay equal to soldiers'—but the pay of soldiers was raised while the WAAC bill was being passed. Representative Magnuson (Democrat) of Washington started the move to "right this inequality."

Nickel That Works Slot Machines Is Authorized

By International News Service

War Production Board Chairman Donald Nelson last night granted priorities to the director of the mint authorizing the striking off of a new 5-cent piece, one that works in the vending machines.

What was termed a "potential economic disaster" by some Government officials was averted recently after Representative Charles Dewey (Republican) of Illinois, discovered that nickels the mint contemplated issuing would not operate the "silent salesmen" throughout the country.

Involved in this new coinage would be sugar interests, milk interests, tobacco firms and fruit farmers, all of whose products are dispensed in vending machines.

The Treasury originally had contemplated a coin which would not have tripped the magnet mechanism of the "silent salesmen."

'Mrs. America' Style of 1942

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. PEGGY DIEHL of Mount Vernon, N. Y., who won the title of "Mrs. America of 1942" in an annual contest conducted in New York. Her husband, Charlie Diehl, jr., is a professional diver

President Silent On Reconciliation With Jim Farley

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt turned aside yesterday a press conference request for comment on reports that James A. Farley, who directed two of his presidential campaigns, would welcome a closer political rapprochement with the President.

Farley failed to go along with the President's third term campaign and last month, as chairman of the New York State Democratic Committee, he successfully backed John J. Bennett, jr., for the gubernatorial nomination, whereas Mr. Roosevelt supported Senator James M. Mead.

Alton Strike Ended by Vote Of Employes

By the Associated Press

Alton, Ill., Sept. 11.—The four-day paralyzing strike at Western Cartridge Co.'s huge East Alton plant was terminated tonight as several thousand employes gave unanimous voice approval of an agreement to return to work at 8 o'clock (C.W.T.) tomorrow morning.

The meeting had been called by Fred Olds, A. F. L. organizer here, after blunt "back-to-work" orders had come from President William Green.

At Washington the War Labor Board today ordered hearings to start September 21 on the dispute, "providing all men return to work immediately."

In a statement issued at Washington today Green warned that the plant "is engaged in vital war production work" and unless the strikers return to their jobs "without delay", the union charter of the A. F. L. Chemical Workers' local might be revoked.

The four-day-old strike, which virtually halted production, first involved only a few hundred chemical workers' members employed in the smokeless powder division, but later spread to the entire plant as sympathizers in other crafts also failed to report for work. The chemical workers' organization is a Federal union directly affiliated with the A. F. L.

Company Accused

While ordering the men back to work, Green, at the same time, accused the company of provoking the strike.

"No delay in production can be tolerated," he said. "Nevertheless, I think the public is entitled to know that the Western Cartridge Co., by its arbitrary antiunion tactics is directly responsible for this strike.

"The company discharged the president of the local union and charged him with sabotage. An official inquiry was made by an Army commission which exonerated the union leader and recommended his reinstatement. This the company has refused to do.

"Under the circumstances the employes are forced to the conclusion the real purpose of the company is to wreck their union. That is how this strike came about."

The union's local president, Francis Bunzy, was suspended June 19 for allegedly entering a restricted area of the plant. Following the War Department investigation the company agreed to restore him under suspended status, subject to action by the company's disciplinary committee.

RALEIGH IS OPEN TODAY—9:30 TO 6 P. M.

Mr. Washington! Raleigh Previews the Fall Style Leaders!

KNOX

Raleigh Exclusive In Washington

"SUPERBA" extra-wide silk brim edge $7.50

"VAGABOND" lightweight blendix felt $5

"MIDWAY" hand-felted custom-edge, $10

Whatever hat style you favor; whatever color (or size) favors you, you'll find it in Raleigh's exclusive Fall collection of Knox felt hats. A collection designed for distinguished service, plus the perfection of famous Knox master styling. In "oval-ized sixteenths" to fit any head size.

"FIFTH AVENUE" raw-edge special-weave band, $8.50

"NASSAU HOUSE" welt edge tapered crown $7.50

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

1310 F Street

Moderation in All Things—Christian Heurich Attains a Century

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Moderation.

The Greeks of ancient Athens glorified that word above all others; it was the key to their way of life. John Ruskin, the English writer-critic-sociologist who came along 2200 years later, said that moderation should be written in letters of gold and placed above every schoolhouse door.

Yesterday, Christian Heurich, patriarch of Washington businessmen, gave his townsfolk the same message as he prepared to celebrate his 100th birthday anniversary today.

The lively centenarian, who has spent 70 of his 100 years in Washington, was all set with the answer when a reporter asked him for his secret.

"Moderation," he said. "Moderation in all things—yes, even in love. Some people eat too much; some drink too much; some talk too much, and some cry too much."

What about work? Wasn't it true that Mr. Heurich, despite his great age, still goes to work every morning at his brewery down in Foggy Bottom? Yes, that was true, and it was likewise true that he used to put in an 18-hour day at work.

Work Didn't Hurt Him

"Hard work didn't hurt me," Heurich said. "Maybe I was born for it. But maybe others just couldn't stand as much work as I did."

The venerable brewer has never tried to dictate to others how they should live. If you ask him, however, he will tell you that one trouble with a great many people is that they don't know when they are well off. Though they might have enough to eat, a roof to shelter them and other blessings, he says, they are forever envying their neighbors who have more. It is a weakness that used to be called—back in the days when Heurich was a youngster of 80—"keeping up with the Joneses."

On the eve of his centennial, an interviewer found Mr. Heurich considerably stooped from age, but remarkably alert. He doesn't hear very well and you have to shout at him. One of his eyes is defective, but that has been the case since he was a young man. Had it been otherwise, he might have become a conscript soldier in the German army and not be here at all.

He sleeps like a top, because, as he says, he has a good conscience.

He eats light food that is easy to digest, and drinks anywhere from three and a half to four bottles of Heurich's beer a week. He sips beer slowly and likes it at about body temperature, not chilled. Twice a week he sits up until midnight playing cards. He used to be a heavy smoker, but he swore off 60 years ago.

He is, as Mrs. Heurich warns, a great "tease," and will pull your leg unmercifully if you don't watch out. Also, he likes to talk about romantic matters, and has to be "shushed" by Mrs. Heurich.

Parents Died Young

Generally speaking, the best way to live to a ripe old age is to pick a mother and father who are blessed in the matter of longevity. Mr. Heurich, however, is an exception. His mother died when he was a lad of 14, and his grieving father followed her to the grave two years later.

Christian Heurich was born September 12, 1842, in Sachsen-Meiningen, Germany. Napoleon had died on the island of St. Helena only 21 years before. Queen Victoria, whose reign was to last 64 years, had ascended the throne of England five years before. There were only 27 States in the Union and Alaska still was a part of Russia. The Civil War was not to start for 19 years.

Heurich started to work in a brewery in his home town when he was 14. From that moment on there never was any question in his mind about a career; he would be a brewmaster and a good one. While still in his teens, he packed a knapsack and started out on a hike that took him through Austria, France and Italy. He had every intention then of founding his own brewery and was out to learn all he could.

When he was 21 he decided to come to the United States and he went to Liverpool, England, and embarked on an emigrant ship. The vessel had to return to port shortly after it raised anchor because of an outbreak of cholera on board.

Many of the passengers, frightened or disheartened, went back to their home countries; but young Heurich remained in Liverpool and later set sail for the New World on another vessel. He arrived in the port of New York in 1866, a year after the close of the Civil War.

He had a sister in Baltimore and so he went there and got a job as a journeyman in a local brewery. In the Maryland metropolis, he found himself surrounded by German immigrants like himself, all of them still speaking the language of the old country. He was anxious to learn English and also to know something about this new land.

Then, as he had done earlier in Europe, he became a rover. He went to Chicago and from there to Topeka, Kans. The West abounded in Indians and buffalo at the time, but young Heurich made sure that he had no trouble with either.

"I only looked at them," he recalls.

General Custer's last stand at the Battle of the Little Big Horn didn't take place until many years later—1876.

In 1868, while he was in Kansas, Heurich voted for Gen. U. S. Grant for President. It was the only time he ever did vote for President, for once he took up his abode in Washington he lost the right to vote.

Heurich was stricken with malaria in the West, and in order to build himself up he became a seaman, sailing before the mast on ships plying between this country and South America.

He first came to Washington in 1872. At that time Washington had about 131,700 people, approximately one-fifth of its present population, not counting the thousands who live in the Maryland and Virginia suburbs that make up the metropolitan area.

Heurich formed a partnership with Paul Ritter, but in the following year, 1873, he bought out Ritter's interest in the brewery they had started here.

Today, 70 years later, the Heurich brewery is the only one in Washington. A half dozen or more have gone out of business in the meantime, one since repeal.

When beer was legalized in the early days of the New Deal, after the long drought that began with the first World War, Heurich took his time about putting his beer on the market. He published newspaper advertisements announcing that his beer would come along in due time, and promising that it would be up to the old-time Heurich standard.

Some other brewers were not so patient. As a consequence, they didn't fare very well when the Heurich vats began to flow.

Incidentally, Heurich has always contended that American beer was every bit as good as the famed German product. He has conceded, however, that the best beer in the world is Pilsener, made in Czechoslovakia. The water in the Pilsen area, it seems, is unique for beer-making purposes.

Mr. Heurich now lives the year-round at his red-brick Victorian mansion at 1307 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. He used to spend part of the year at his Bellvue Farm, near Riverdale, Md., where he has a herd of blue-ribbon cattle. However, the tire and gasoline situation now ties him to his town house.

The first thing The Post reporter saw upon crossing the threshold was a furled American flag.

Mr. Heurich was in the library at an old-fashioned desk, littered with ledgers and other business papers. Across from him sat Mrs. Heurich, a lovely woman whose hair is now turning white. She is his third wife, two others having died. Before she became the third Mrs. Heurich in 1899, she was Amelia Louise Keyser, whose grandfather, Augustus Muller, settled in Washington about 1830.

With his white goatee and impish smile, Heurich looked something like Foxy Grandpa, a character well known to men whose children now go for Superman and company.

He was asked whether he missed his annual trips to Europe. Yes, he said, he did somewhat; but he doubted whether he would be able to cross the Atlantic again even if it were possible. He said he wasn't so good at walking nowadays. A short time later, however, he was moving up and down the library at a pace that could almost be called brisk.

Fled Before the Storm

He disclosed that he had crossed the Atlantic 73 times—36 round trips and the one trip he made coming over in 1868.

In 1939 Mr. Heurich and Mrs. Heurich, together with some friends, had left Wiesbaden—where the aged brewer took the baths each year—and were in Bremen when Hitler marched into Poland. They hurried to Denmark and from there to Sweden, where they caught a ship for home.

Telling about his arrival in New York after that voyage, Heurich said to a reporter:

"About the most beautiful sight you'll ever see in your life, young fellow, is the American flag."

Talk of travel led Mr. Heurich to a discussion of food. He said that from time to time over his century-long span, he had learned what was and what was not good for him. Long ago, he said, he began to abstain from fried foods and to eat only light and digestible things.

He has been described as a vegetarian, but that's not accurate. He likes poultry—turkey and chicken—but doesn't eat heavily of it. A favorite dish is lettuce and tomatoes, with lemon juice instead of vinegar as a dressing.

He drinks milk "flavored with coffee."

"I used to have dizzy spells," Mr. Heurich said. "I went to Europe and spent some time in a sanatorium. When I left there the dizy spells were gone.

"Then I went to Switzerland for a rest. In Lucerne we noticed a beer sign over a place, and I said to my partner, 'Let's go in.' Inside we saw a half dozen Catholic priests drinking beer and eating Swiss-cheese sandwiches. We got some of the same.

"Next morning my dizzy trouble was back again. I found out then that Swiss cheese didn't agree with me, and I have never used it since."

Mr. Heurich placed all the blame on the cheese, none on the beer. In that connection, it should be stated right here that the brewer was not quoted accurately at the outset when he was talking about moderation. What he actually said was:

"Practice moderation and drink Heurich's beer."

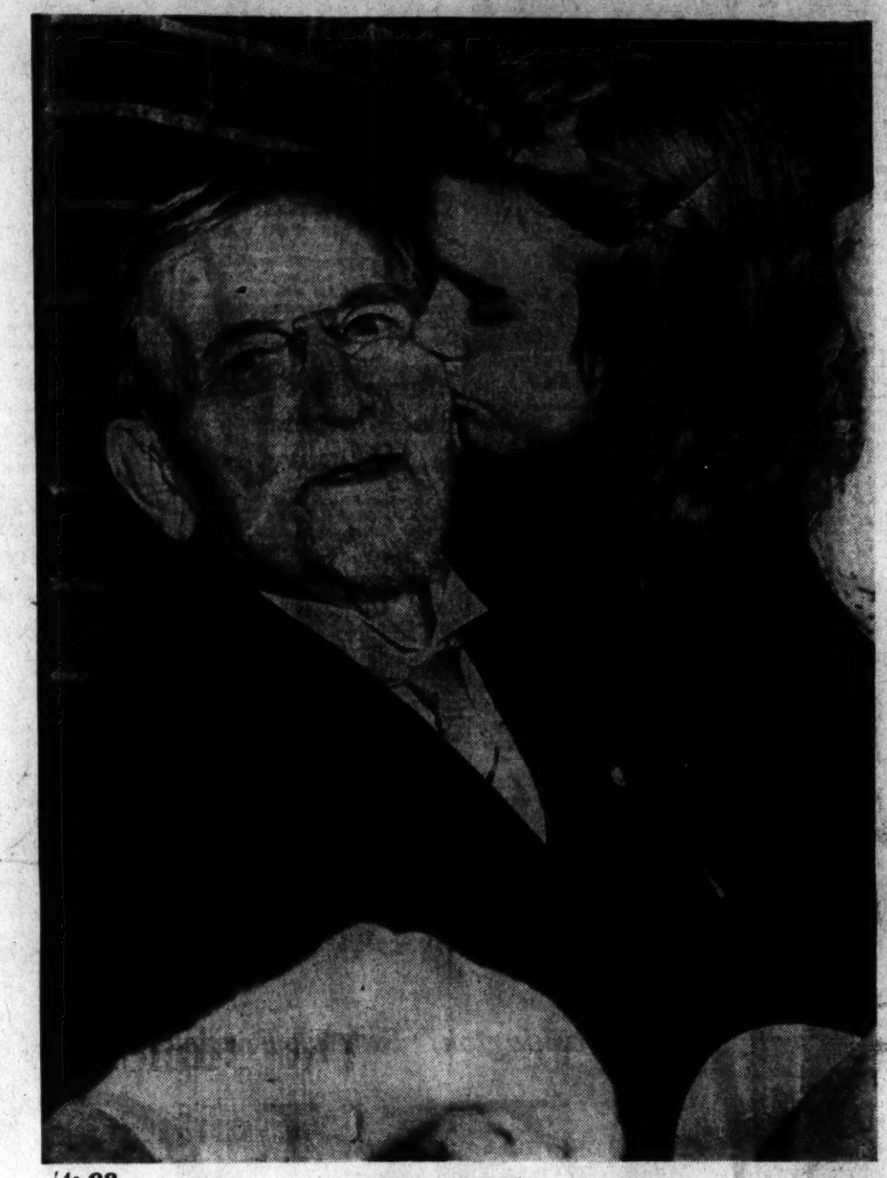
A Birthday Celebration

Mr. Heurich does his own beer drinking on two evenings each week—Wednesday and Sunday. These are the evenings when he and Mrs. Heurich and two physician friends—Dr. Frederick H. Morhart and Dr. Carl S. Keyser—play skat, an old but little-known German card game. Skat, it appears, is bridge, "only different." Only 32 cards are used.

In the course of a skat game lasting from 8:30 p. m. to midnight, Heurich will drink a bottle and a half or two bottles of beer.

He thought and still thinks that prohibition was bad, but he is a strong advocate of temperance.

When Heurich goes to his brewery at 8:30 o'clock this morning—his usual hour for reporting to work—his employes will be ready to help him celebrate his centennial. A proclamation, congratulating him on reaching the century mark and signed by every employe, will be read, and afterward the whole Heurich family of workers will sit down to a birthday breakfast.

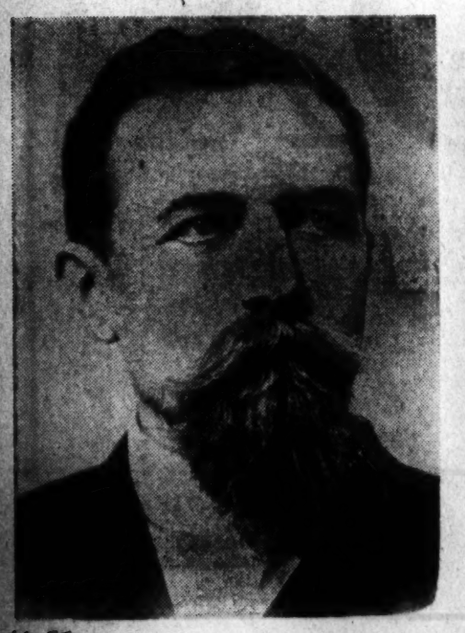


At 98

Mr. Heurich is kissed by his granddaughter, Carol Jean, on the occasion of the seventy-fifth anniversary of his brewery. That was in 1940

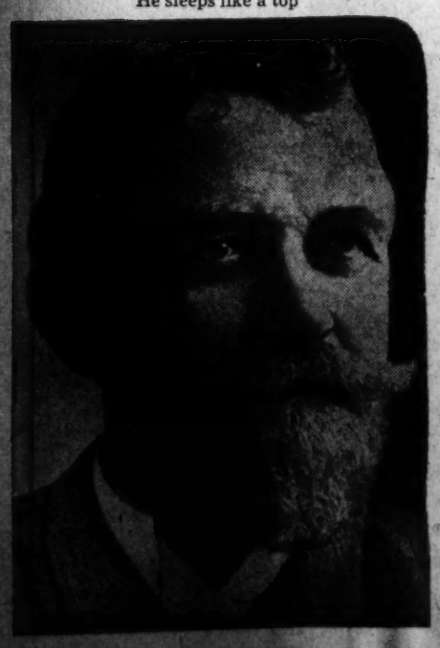
At 49

"Hard work didn't hurt me"



At 56

He sleeps like a top

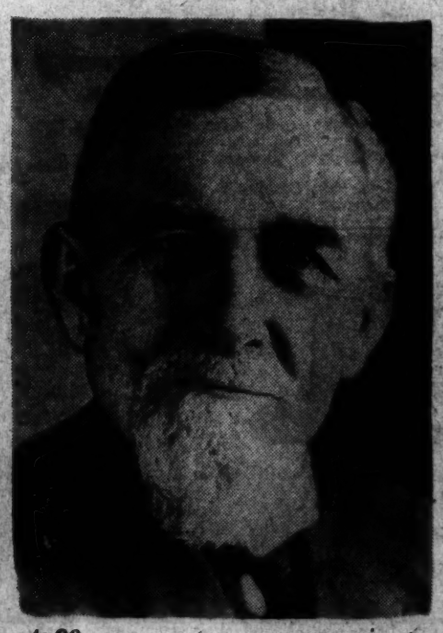


Family Group

A photograph made about 1911. Left to right—Christian Heurich, jr., Mrs. Amelia Heurich, her husband, the head of the family; Karla, now the wife of Lieut. Col. Charles B. King, and Anita, now Mrs. Charles E. Eckles

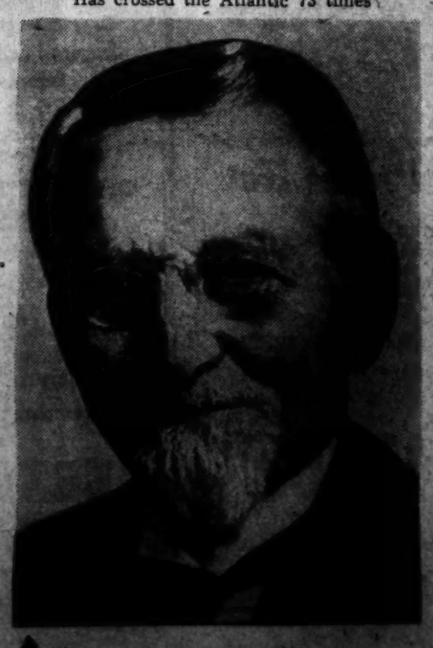
At 80

He went to work at 14



At 90

Has crossed the Atlantic 73 times

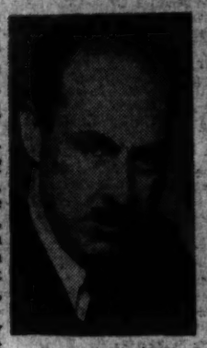


The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Army Sets Up School of Administration

(The plastic ring, in substitution for the brass ring, but still good for a free ride on The Washington Merry-Go-Round, this week goes to Colonel Herbert C. Holdridge, whose job it is to fit several million square pegs among the draftees, into square holes.)



DREW PEARSON

When you have an army of 8,000,000 men, as this country will in the not too distant future, one of the biggest jobs is to avoid trying to fit square pegs into round holes.

That army represents manpower from every conceivable walk of life—the sidewalks of New York, the swank beaches of Miami, the lumber camps of the Northwest, the greatest organization of men ever engaged in any enterprise in history. And the problem is to get those men placed in the right place, where they will be most efficient.

Only 10 per cent of this army will fight. The other 90 per cent will support the fighting men behind the lines. And the big job is to make sure they are not just potato peelers, paper shufflers or coffee coolers, but are put at the job they can do best.

For a long time, not many of the brass hats cared very much about this so-called administrative efficiency. They dubbed it "paper work." Modern business, however, calls it "personnel management" and hires high-salaried experts to do the job. But the army, hitherto, has been too busy with bayonet drill and rifle practice.

Now, however, a new system is being worked out to increase administrative efficiency, and cut down the so-called "paper work." Under this new procedure the "morning report" of the company commander will be curtailed from four pages to one; while the 44 forms now required to cover the career of each of the 8,000,000 men will be cut at least in half.

Army's School of Administration

To inaugurate this new system, the Army has set up its own School of Administration, which in a way might be compared to the Harvard Business School which trains management experts for big business. This school is training officers who will go out and train more officers, and it is located at Fort Washington, 16 miles down the Potomac from the Capital, not far from Mount Vernon.

Its headmaster is quick-witted, far-sighted Colonel Herbert C. Holdridge, all his life a Regular Army officer, who even a the last war saw the need of an Army administration to fit men into the right groove, and who in this war finally carried his point at the War Department.

The school stands on that bend of the lazy Potomac, where Secretary of Navy Frank Knox comes ashore from his yacht every morning for a perspirational walk up the hillside before going to his desk in Washington. It nestles among the old oaks and maples which George Washington could see from his lawns on the Virginia side.

Starting with 200 students last January, the enrollment today is 2000. Other schools are about to open in other parts of the country, run by graduates of this school.

There are many courses, all on how to make the Army more efficient. Take the Chinese boy who was serving as waiter in the mess hall, because some officer thought restaurants were Chinese specialities. A personnel officer discovered the boy qualified as an interpreter, and he was transferred to G-2 (Military Intelligence). He doesn't wait on tables any more.

Personnel problems are only one angle of the business of increasing Army efficiency—but perhaps the most important angle. At Fort Washington, Major Yale Nathanson, former University of Pennsylvania psychology professor, is now teaching officers how to spot the square pegs.

Personnel Problems

Take the Nebraskan who enlists in the Army because he loves horses. He is shipped to an eastern post, and finds nothing but machines in this Army. He makes a morose and difficult soldier. An interview discloses the cause, and he is shipped to a unit which still has some horses.

The little East Side New Yorker is a bad actor, making trouble in his unit. An officer suggests he take some time off and go home on leave. "I can't go home," he says. "Why not?" He points to his arm. "No stripes." He won't be seen by the gang at home until he is at least a corporal.

Somebody discovers that he is a professional entertainer, and he is asked to be master of ceremonies at the post's next show. He eats it up. His mood changes. His soldiering improves. He wins the chevrons of a corporal, and after that you can't hold him.

One young fellow, the son of an Army officer, tries to drink himself to death. A friendly officer discovers that he and his father have quarreled, and the boy is in despair. A note is sent to the father, who comes to visit him, and a reconciliation results. The young man changes immediately to a good soldier.

Nick Nazi Rumors

COL. HOLDRIDGE

A wife back home writes to the company commander complaining that her soldier husband doesn't write to her. The soldier confesses to an officer that he has heard his wife is unfaithful. The officer recognizes one of the commonest rumors in Army camps, a rumor which the Germans used systematically to undermine morale of French soldiers. He quashes the rumor and starts the correspondence again between soldier and wife.

Skill in detecting maladjustment, and correcting it, is not part of the average officer's equipment. It cannot be learned from a manual. It requires the sort of clinical procedure taught at the Adjutant General's School.

To some extent it is a parental influence, and some Army oldtimers call it coddling. But Colonel Holdridge believes it's the only way to meet the manpower shortage. That shortage requires something far more intelligent than increasing the number of draftees—it requires the efficient use of every man within the age limits.

The Air Corps, for example, is using men trained as pilots to do administrative jobs in the Air Corps. But the Adjutant General's School will pick up a job-lot of "B-1" men, the men with missing teeth, deafness, or lameness, and find that, though they are far from pilot material, they are quick at mastering administration. Thus the flier is freed to fly.

The American Army is 20 years behind in this business. The more efficient Germans have mastered it long ago. But there is hope for improvement, as a result of the school at the bend of the Potomac.

OPA Rate-Freezing Action Hinted As Gas Hearing Is Postponed

Company Protests As PUC Delays Parley Until Monday

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

Over the bitter protest of company officials, the hearing which the Public Utilities Commission is conducting on the Washington Gas Light Co.'s indicated rate increase was adjourned yesterday until Monday morning—possibly to stall off a PUC decision until passage by Congress of the Norris bill, which would require OPA approval of any increase in utility rates.

There was much dispute as to what actually is at stake in the hearing. PUC Chairman James M. Flanagan insisted that it was the commission's integrity, that the stand of the OPA, which has intervened in the hearing, should not be taken into consideration until a decision has been reached on whether a rate increase is justified under the sliding scale plan adopted in 1935.

Harry R. Booth, OPA counsel, said it was much simpler—the issue was inflation. And E. Barrett Prettyman, counsel for the Gas Light Co., said the question at stake was the financial ability of the utility to provide necessary gas service to Wasnington.

Hankin Backs Booth

Booth, who was told by Flanagan that he opposed the expansion of issues advertised for the hearing as well as the introduction of new ones, found a warm supporter in Gregory Hankin, deposed PUC chairman, who said it had been perfectly understood when the OPA was allowed to intervene that there would be no limitation on its intervention.

A copy of the rules of procedure was called for yesterday and it was read that an intervenor may not expand upon the issues without express consent of the commission.

Hankin and Booth then agreed that the declaration introducing the OPA as an intervenor constituted an express request, while Flanagan and Prettyman insisted it did nothing of the sort.

The rest of the afternoon was generally monopolized by Hankin's cross questioning of the gas company's financial officer, Robert C. Owers. Hankin was developing his inquiry into the reasonableness of certain items—such as USO donations and membership in trade organizations—to be listed as operating expenses.

Asks Adjournment

Owers confined most of his responses to, "Nope."

At 5 o'clock Booth asked for an adjournment until Monday, whereupon company counsel demanded the session be prolonged through last evening or today. After a five minute recess, it was decided that because Hankin did not favor an evening session and had planned to take a holiday today, the Monday date would be granted.

It was first set for 10 o'clock, but then at the urgent appeal of the company that every hour counted, so desperate is its need for capitalization depending upon the outcome of the hearing, the hour was moved up to 9.

Prettyman tried to get a guarantee that the hearing would definitely be closed Monday, no matter how long into the night it lasted, but received only the implied sympathy of Flanagan as response. The PUC has a hearing on the Sixteenth Street express bus lines scheduled for Tuesday and Prettyman feared that if the case were not settled Monday, the prolongation would be indefinite.

After the hearing was recessed, Hankin was asked if he had had any share in the introduction in Congress of the Norris bill.

"I have no worthwhile comment to make—at this time," said the former chairman.

Nonbetrayable Busses

THEY DON'T COME OFF—Starlet Marilyn Maxwell shows why movie kisses don't smear. First, she applies the lipstick. Second, she dries it by pressing tissue between the lips. Third, she pats a thoroughly laden powder puff over the lips. Lastly, she moistens the lips with her tongue—and she's ready

Rubber Czar to Be Named Monday, Mileage Limit Set

RUBBER, From Page 1.

his press conference how he had recently paced a 12-mile stretch of the Albany Post Road at 35 miles an hour, and found at the end that 22 automobiles had caught up with him.

Secret Service men in a car following the President's prevented the other autos from passing with the result that the 22 cars fell into a tight procession behind.

This experience showed, the President said, how motorists have been disregarding previous appeals to save rubber by reducing their driving speeds.

Complaining that morning newspaper headlines were inaccurate in reporting plans for national gas rationing, President Roosevelt said that he preferred to think of the new program as national mileage rationing. A reporter pointed out that the Baruch committee had used the term "gasoline rationing."

President Roosevelt said that some administrative device would be necessary to effectuate mileage rationing, and that there had been some discussion of limiting mileage by periodic readings of each motorist's mileage meter. It had been decided, however, that too many drivers know how to fix their meters, he said, adding that restricting gasoline was probably the most practicable method of reducing the average American auto mileage to the Baruch figure of 5000 miles a year.

Mr. Roosevelt said that gasoline curtailment should not be started nationally until machinery had been set up. The curtailment, he said, will have to be handled by local rationing boards, since a motorist's neighbors are the best judge of when he is making improper use of his car.

Mileage Limits Proposed

The Baruch report, in addition to a rubber czar, national gas rationing and the 35-mile speed limit, recommended that annual average mileage of automobiles be cut from the present 6700 to 5000, with less essential motorists cut far below that point. It also asked that more rubber be released for necessary civilian driving, urged compulsory periodic tire inspections and recommended voluntary tire conservation until national gas rationing is begun.

On the side of production the Baruch committee called for expansion of the synthetic rubber program as now planned from 870,000 tons annual capacity in 1944 to 1,100,000.

While Congressional reaction varied, two groups yesterday made plans for immediate action on the Baruch proposals.

Senator Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa called a meeting today of the Agriculture and Forestry Subcommittee to decide the next move to be taken with its bill to set up a rubber coordinator charged with responsibility for developing production of alcohol and synthetic rubber from agriculture products. The bill was sent back to Congress with the President's veto at the time he ordered the Baruch investigation.

Senator Murray (Democrat) of Montana, chairman of the Small Business Committee, said that he would press for speedy action on a bill of Senator Ellender (Democrat) of Louisiana to set up a tire replacement program. Murray said that the Ellender plan and the Baruch recommendation were identical "in practically every respect."

President Roosevelt said, however, that no new legislation would be needed to put the Baruch rubber program into effect.

Faced with the prospect of a decision on whether to seek passage of the Gillette bill over the veto, or wait and see what happns undr the Baruch program, the Gillette subcommittee appeared likely to collow the latter course.

Point Missed, Norris Says

Of the three members who were in town, Senator Gillette and Minority Leader McNary of Oregon indicated their willingness to see what is done by the new rubber czar before taking further action. Senator Norris (Independent) of Nebraska, however, said that the Baruch report had entirely missed the point raised by the bill that the President had vetoed—that the synthetic rubber program should utilize methods of making synthetic rubber from agricultural products.

The OPA yesterday made available an increased amount of crude rubber for taxicab tire "recaps" in line with one Baruch suggestion. While the exact amount was not announced, it was pointed out that the action was made possible because of new restrictions on unessential cab use recently ordered by the Office of Defense Transportation.

Another agency, the War Labor Board, moved into the rubber conservation field by setting up a commission to reduce tire mileage by 25 per cent in the New York metropolitan milk industry. The board, declaring for the first time its authority to set aside "any part" of a collective bargaining agreement, rejected the plea of distributors that the existing contract gave management the right to make changes in delivery service.

Car Wisconsin Sex-Slayer Stole Reported Seen

Minneapolis, Sept. 11 (AP).—The green Oldsmobile coupe owned by Miss Neil John Pietrangeli, one of the victims of the sex slaying near Tomah, Wis., was believed seen shortly after noon today west of Anoka.

A man in a soldier's uniform entered a cafe in Anoka shortly after noon and asked for a cup of coffee. While serving the coffee the waitress remarked "it's too bad they don't seem to be able to catch those fellows from Wisconsin."

The girl said the man jumped up, dropped a nickel on the counter and ran to his car, a green coupe. Anoka authorities received information the first three numbers of the license plate tallied with those on the Wisconsin death car.

Boiler-Making Latest Trade Open to Women

Kansas City, Kans., Sept. 11 (AP).—Women, it developed today, will be admitted to membership in the A. F. L. Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Shipbuilders.

The executive council of the International Brotherhood of the Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers, acted by edict after a referendum on the subject failed to muster the necessary number of votes.

J. A. Franklin, union president, said the executive action was taken because of the urgent need for workers in the huge shipbuilding program.

Nazis Arrest 8 Jesuit Priests

New York, Sept 11 (AP).—The British radio said today that eight Jesuit priests have been arrested at Lyon, France, for defying German demands for surrender of several hundred Jewish and non-Jewish children sought by the Nazis for deportation.

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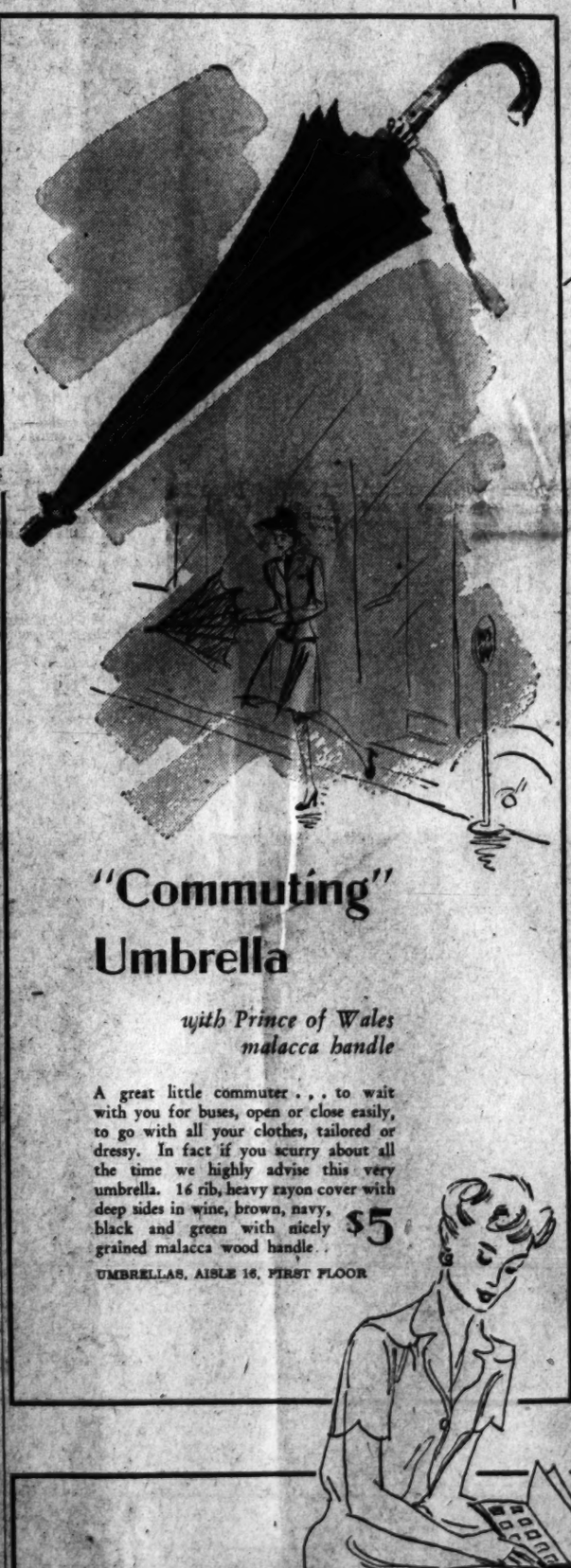
of coveted silk satin

You see they are bridal-type gowns (naturally any woman, bride or not, loves such beauties), all dainty, all beautifully made with appealing detailing on fine materials . . . we illustrate two—at left, dyed cotton lace does wonderful things to a fitted midriff gown . . . even makes a make-believe peplum in front. The gown at right, a bit on the Grecian side with sheer silk bodice continuing over the shoulder to give the effect of puffed sleeves. Both blue or pink, sizes 32 to 38.

Gown with lace, $8.95
Gown with sheer silk, $10.95

UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

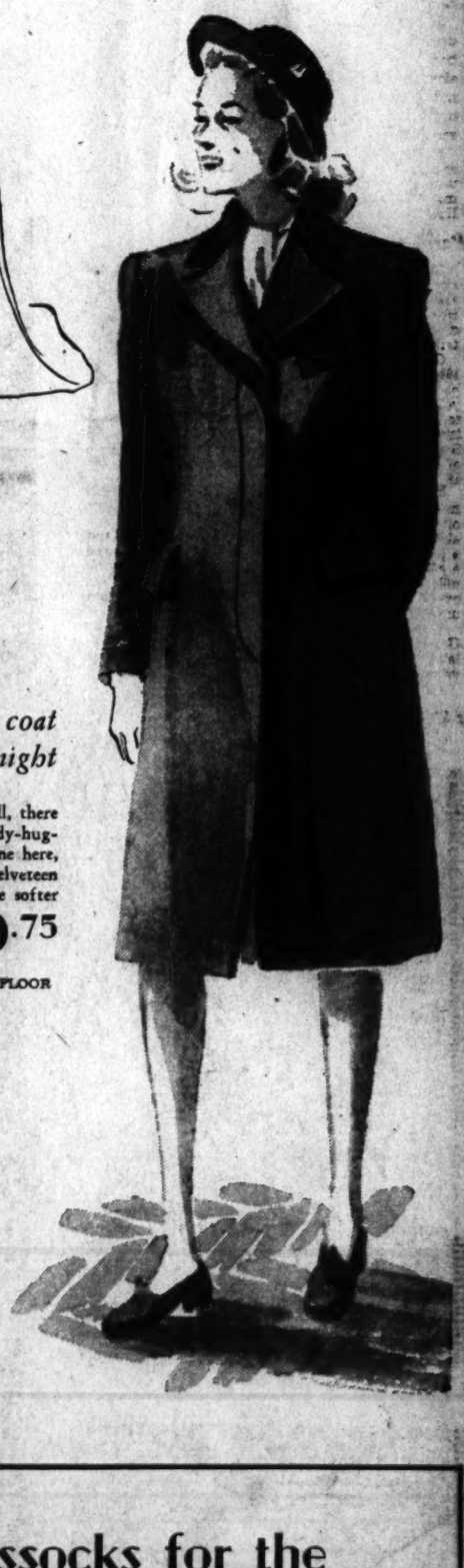


"Commuting" Umbrella

with Prince of Wales malacca handle

A great little commuter . . . to wait with you for buses, open or close easily, to go with all your clothes, tailored or dressy. In fact if you scurry about all the time we highly advise this very umbrella. 16 rib, heavy rayon cover with deep sides in wine, brown, navy, black and green with nicely grained malacca wood handle. $5

UMBRELLAS, AISLE 16, FIRST FLOOR



The Junior Chesterfield

suave little coat for day or night

Ever had a Black Chesterfield? Well, there is a coat that is a coat. Smart, body-hugging, figure flattering lines. This one here, of warm wool tweed has a cotton velveteen collar, fly front, vent back, and the softer natural shoulders of the season. Black or brown. Sizes (not ages) 9 to 17. $39.75

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

Hassocks for the Whole House

in a parade of shapes and colors

Not just one kind of hassock . . . oh, no, but dozens of them, low-swung ones for close to the floor, tall vanity-fringed ones, urn shaped ones (like the one at the left), big ovals, squares, oblongs, bedroomy, or for dens, the nursery or even the living room. All are made of simluated leather moleskin with cotton fibre tops, excelsior filling. This one sketched $9.50

Others from $6 to $13.50

DRAPERIES AND SLIPCOVERS, SEVENTH FLOOR

A Toast To Christian Bewick

On the Occasion of Reaching the Age of 100 Years

Time allows few men to stretch their years over the span of a century. The fact that you have done so speaks for itself and no tribute we can give will add any lustre to your accomplishment -- but we, your employees are indeed happy that you have attained this signal honor -- with each year enriched by useful toil and public service.

May we express the sincere hope that this will be your happiest birthday and that many happy birthdays will be yours in the years to follow.

September 12, 1942

★ Your Employees in the Armed Forces --

Hugh McCully
George Molloy
Frederick M. Crabtree
Thomas N. Janell
Joseph G. Lewis
Theodore J. Kokinos
Herman L. Shelton
Richard R. Runyon
Clarence F. Schlag
Edward L. Spillman
Hatley N. Lawson
Horace Hershberger
William Kaufman
Albert L. Goucher
Francis M. Miller
Kenneth Moreland

British Official Calls Gandhi 'Saboteur'

Amery Says Burma Will Be Reconquered To Protect India

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 11.—Mohandas K. Gandhi was denounced today as an "arch saboteur" by L. S. Amery, Secretary of State for India, because of his civil disobedience campaign launched while Japanese invasion forces stood at the threshold in Burma.

He declared the All-India Congress campaign for immediate independence was a "scheme of sabotage" which imperiled the safety of the great subcontinent.

Amery said the British intended to reconquer Burma from Indian bases to insure the safety of the country and afford relief to China, which the Japanese have all but cut off from supplies.

"We want India to be free," Amery said. "We want her to take her place as a freely associating member in the partnership of the commonwealth which is destined to play an even greater part in the world in future years than it has played in the past. That is the policy to which we are committed and to which the Prime Minister committed himself yesterday, a policy which all patriotic Indians equally believe in."

Speaking in the Commons debate on India about the arrest of Gandhi and other Congress Party leaders, Amery declared the government of India saved the country from disaster by nipping the campaign in the bud.

The government, he said, "took the only action which any self-respecting government could take."

Arthur Greenwood, Labor Party leader and former cabinet member, urged a further attempt at conciliation.

"We have to remember there are nations which do not look kindly on our attitude toward subject peoples," he said. "The United States, I fear, does not yet know the difference between a dominion and a colony."

U. S. Experts to Help Gear India to War

A corps of United States engineeeers and technical experts will soon leave for India on "important assignments" to help develop and gear war production to United Nations' strategy, it was announced last night.

In joint declarations the American and Indian governments said recommendations of the American Technical Mission under Dr. Henry F. Grady are both "constructive and timely" and an intensive study is being made to determine the manner of carrying them out.

A State Department announcement stressed the need for speed by pointing out that the mission's efforts were concerned solely with the war effort and not related to post war industrial and commercial problems.

The mission's completed report, submitted to the State Department and the Board of Economic Warfare three weeks ago, contained a comprehensive survey of India's major industries and principal Industrial requirements.

"For each of these, the mission made recommendations suggesting action by either the government of India or the Government of the United States," the announcement said.

The mission report, it was learned, estimated it would cost these two governments 200 million dollars to implement the complete recommendations.

He Hitchhiked With a Queen

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ORA A. FOSTER, a sergeant from Pontiac, Mich., who stuck his thumb up like this on an English road and got picked up by a dignified lady who turned out to be Dowager Queen Mary. When he said he liked England for a visit but not for a home, Her Majesty gave him the medallion pinned to his lapel

Japan's Pilots Deteriorating, Forrestal Says

By Griffing Bancroft
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Japanese pilots "both in flying skill and spirit" are vastly inferior now to the ones American pilots faced early in the war, Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal reported yesterday after a 26,000-mile inspection tour of the Pacific theater.

Forrestal, who said that American planes were outmatching Japanese aircraft and that the enemy soldiers had at last met their match in toughness in the United States Marines, also disclosed that special Navy construction battalions have been landed on the Solomon Islands.

This was the first disclosure that the so-called "Seabees" had been put ashore in the strategic South Pacific strongholds. It was taken to mean that American forces are now rapidly building major installations in the area.

Asked about the situation in the Solomons, Forrestal would say only that "I think the Japs would have a tough time trying to get them back."

Report at Conference

Forrestal made a report of his trip at a press conference with Secretary of Navy Frank Knox.

At the same time Knox disclosed that he will make an inspection trip to Brazil in the next month or six weeks. He said he also will inspect installations along the Southern Atlantic Coast, where the antisubmarine campaign has been intensified.

The Secretary indorsed a recent statement by Prime Minister Churchill that United Nations shipbuilding exceeds sinkings, but he warned that "the submarine peril is by no means over."

Forrestal, whose trip took him as far west as New Caledonia, said that a major impression he obtained was that the Army, Navy and Marine Corps are working in the very closest harmony in the war zones.

"It may be that the cooperation is accelerated by the proximity of bullets," he observed.

The second impression he gained, he went on, was that "our planes are outmatching the Japanese.

U. S. Fliers Better

"I don't think it's entirely the planes, but the men flying them," he said. "They are getting more and more confidence in American planes."

Forrestal said this was due to the fact that while the Japanese Zero fighters are more maneuverable than the American ones, they are much less protected with armor and "one good hit and they're gone."

"Japanese pilots are deteriorating," he declared. "Both in flying skill and in spirit they are way below the grade of pilots our fellows met before."

In stating that it would be "very tough" for the Japanese to retake the Solomons, Forrestal said he did not mean to belittle them as fighters.

"They are hard fighters and tough, but I think for the first time in the United States Marines they have met their match in toughness and alertness," he asserted.

In discussing the toughness of the Japs, Knox said he had received authenticated reports that on at least two occasions a Japanese soldier had lain wounded and when a marine went to his aid he produced a hand grenade and blew up both himself and the marine.

Seabees Praised

Forrestal praised the work of the Seabees—the special construction battalions which the Navy has formed out of enlisted men with special construction skills.

At one place, he said, these men had "built an airport in nine hours, literally chewing it out of the jungles."

This was not, however, on the Solomons, but he reported emphatically that the Seabees are there now, presumably to start big-scale construction.

The Undersecretary said he had also stopped at Pearl Harbor and Midway on his trip and described conditions were as normal.

"They are looking for the Japs anytime they want to come back to Midway," he reported.

Herriot Returns 'Dishonored' Legion Cross

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 11.—The Fighting French press service said tonight that Edouard Herriot, former French premier, had resigned from France's Legion of Honor because the legion cross had been awarded posthumously to two French officers killed while fighting at the side of the Germans in Russia.

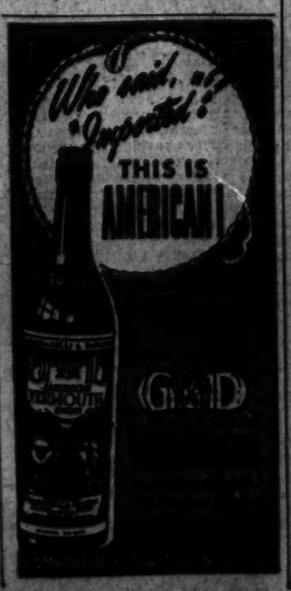
Herriot's letter said in part:

"I have read in the press that the cross of the Legion of Honor has been awarded posthumously to two French officers killed in Russia under German command . . .

"This thing seemed to me intolerable for the French conscience and future generations will judge it severely.

"I was decorated in 1917 as Mayor of Lyon and received the chevalier's cross from the hands of Clemenceau. I would betray his memory and the example of ardent patriotism which he left us if I were to keep this decoration.

"I do not wish to belong any longer to the Legion of Honor and I send you my resignation."



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"The Breakfast of Champions" WHEATIES 2 pkgs. 19c

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GOLDEN KING ASPARAGUS	No. 1 can	23c
HOUSEHOLD BLEACH CLOROX	qt. bot.	19c
GREASE-DISSOLVING BAB-O	reg. can	10c
SCOTT TISSUE	3 1000 sheet rolls	20c
HEAVY WAXED PAPER WAXTEX	125-ft. roll	15c

Down PRODUCE LANE
It's California Large Crispy Heads
ICEBERG LETTUCE large head 10c

CAULIFLOWER	Sno-White Western	hd.	25c
TOMATOES	Fancy N. Y. State	2 lbs.	15c
SECKEL PEARS	Nearby, Large Fancy	3 lbs.	19c
APPLES	New York State Fancy Macintosh	lb.	5c
CARROTS	California Sugar-Sweet	2 b'chs	17c

Aunt Nellie's Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN 2 No. 2 cans 27c

Fancy Thompson SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. 10c

CERESOTA FLOUR	Pure Enriched Not Bleached	12-lb. bag	58c
MAYONNAISE	Hellmann's Really Fresh	qt. jar	52c
BAKING POWDER	Calumet	lb. can	17c
RICE KRISPIES	Kellogg's 2	reg. pkgs.	21c
RITZ CRACKERS	"Nabisco"	lb. pkg.	21c
KRISPY CRACKERS	Sunshine	lb. pkg.	19c
BUTTERNUT COOKIES	Ivins	lb. pkg.	20c
INSECT SPRAY	Bee Brand	pt. bot. 21c / qt. bot.	37c

Due to State laws, some prices vary in our Va. Store.

Your PRESERVING Needs

BALL MASON JARS	pts. doz. 55c	qts. doz.	65c
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FRUIT PECTIN CERTO FOR QUICK JELLING		8-oz. bot.	21c
WHITE HOUSE FRUIT PECTIN		8-oz. bots.	23c
BALL SURE SEAL JAR RUBBERS		box of doz.	5c
TAVERN PARASEAL WAX		lb. can	13c

TOMATO JUICE	Grosse and Blackwell's	46-oz. can	25c
FRUIT COCKTAIL	Del Monte	No. 2½ glass jar	27c
SPAGHETTI DINNER	Libe Club	comb. pkg.	19c
BARTLETT PEARS	Del Monte	No. 2½ can	23c
MIXED VEGETABLES	Veg-All 2	17-oz. cans	19c
PURE OLIVE OIL	Pompeian	1-oz. bot.	10c
VANILLA EXTRACT	McCormick's Pure	2-oz. bot.	33c
KLEENEX TISSUES		2 440 sheet boxes	49c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities—No Sales to Dealers.

Waldorf—A Scott TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls 15c

IVORY SOAP	3 med. cakes 17c	3 lge. cakes	29c
GUEST IVORY SOAP	2 reg. cakes		9c
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FOR RICH SUDS OXYDOL	sm. 9c giant 62c	lge. box	22c

Giant DELICATESSEN
WHITE or YELLOW AMERICAN CHEESE ½ lb. Sliced 17c

Luxury Loaf	Armour's Star	½-lb.	17c
Sweitzer	Cheese Sliced	¼-lb.	13c
Liverwurst	Fresh Made	¼-lb. sliced	9c

Giant POULTRY
"COLLEGE HILL" FRYING BREASTS & LEGS (When Bought Together) lb. 72c
"Direct-From-Our-Farm-to-You"

White Naptha P&G SOAP 6 bars 25c

FRESH-CAUGHT PAN SIZE TROUT lb. 11c

PORGIES	FRESH CAUGHT	lb.	12c
FILLETS	Fresh-Caught FLOUNDER	lb.	33c

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DELICIOUS TWO-LAYER ORANGE CAKE
Tasty Orange Iced! 16-oz. cake 29c
Half of the above cake.... 15c

Giant BAKERY

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, September 12, 1942

Double-Time-Pay Ban

Payment of double-time rates for work on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays is an anachronism at a time when industry is being geared to maximum production for war purposes. Such penalty overtime payments were originally intended to discourage a lengthening of the working week and to provide more jobs for the unemployed. With many war industries now operating seven days per week around the clock, there is no longer any valid reason for double-time pay over weekends. That has been conceded by the heads of both the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. Consequently President Roosevelt's executive order banning double-time pay is simply intended to make universal a practice indorsed by the leaders of organized labor and embodied in many existing agreements between union labor and management.

Presidential intervention is justified in this instance not only as one means of combating inflation from rising labor costs but also as a means of protecting the Government itself from undue increases in the production costs of war materials. The employer can no longer be counted upon to provide that sort of protection because he is to an increasing extent working for the Government and able to shift any additional wage payments to the Government. Thus, in his Labor Day message to Congress, the President pointed out that wartime processes of collective bargaining have necessarily changed greatly "owing to the fact that costs of production are now in so many cases being passed on to the Government and that so large a percentage of profit would be taken away by taxation." He is, therefore, concerned not only to prevent a runaway rise in living costs but to prevent all unnecessary increases in the cost of war that would add to the volume of Federal debt which must be serviced by taxpayers.

Apart from the economic advantages of the President's move, it stimulates hope that he is at last ready to combat labor profiteering as well as to establish more effective controls over farm prices. Congress and the public, too, are in need of assurance that the Administration is prepared to deal vigorously and effectively with the inflationary threat resulting from rising wage rates.

Aiming At Moresby

The gains which the Japanese have recently made in the Kokoda-Myola area of New Guinea are probably more spectacular than important. The invaders have made their way across the summit of the Owen Stanley Range and are pushing down the southern slopes within 44 miles of Port Moresby. The hazards they must yet overcome if they are to take that strategically important town are considerable, particularly since the farther away they get from their bases at Gona and Buna the longer their supply line grows and the closer the Allied defenders are to their bases. Nonetheless, the Japanese offensive in this area suggests that, despite the gains our side recently made in the Solomons and the destruction of a large part of the Japanese force that landed in the Milne Bay area at the easternmost end of the island, the Japanese continue to have a considerable striking power in the southwest Pacific. Nor is Allied strength in the Australian sector as yet sufficiently great to hold the enemy everywhere at bay.

The fact of the matter is that, despite repeated aerial bombardment of the Japanese bases at Lae, Salamaua, Gona and Buna, the enemy has continued to maintain himself at those points and has even succeeded in driving deep into the interior. Elsewhere in the southwest Pacific, notably in Malaya and Burma, the Japanese have proved themselves to be masters in the art of jungle warfare and the tactics of infiltration. They are demonstrating in the present fighting in New Guinea that they have lost none of their skill or pertinacity in this regard. The situation there requires careful watching and calls for more concerted offensive measures. General MacArthur, a stanch believer in offensive warfare, has long been chafing at the bit because the forces vouchsafed him, both in the air and on land, are not yet sufficiently great to enable him to drive the Japanese out of New Guinea. The present developments prove once again that inability to take the offensive inhibits effective defense. Perhaps Port Moresby can be successfully defended. But the threat to that strategic Allied base in the Coral Sea, within striking proximity to northern Australia, is now very real.

Behind Baruch's Report

In Government circles, it is safe to assume, attention is not centered upon the Baruch committee's call for Nation-wide rationing of gasoline. Some other sections of the report have a wider application than this specific plan for the conservation of rubber. The committee expressed grave concern, also, over the administrative chaos which it found in Washington. Elimination of that chaos is no less important than the conservation of our severely limited rubber reserve.

The committee did not approach this problem of administrative confusion in a carping mood. It did point out that the people face sacrifices now "because of mistakes that have been made and for which the people are not to blame." But its emphasis was entirely upon finding "a basis upon which the entire Nation can go forward together, uniting our energies against the enemy instead of dissipating them in domestic wrangling." Its concern was entirely for the avoidance of costly mistakes that might undermine our national strength in the future.

To that end Messrs. Baruch, Conant and Compton recommended a new administrative setup for direction of the rubber program. It requested that a single administrator under the WPB take over responsibility that is now diffused among "different Government agencies with overlapping and confusing authority." Of course, the need for such centralization of authority had previously been pointed out many times. The experience of the human race during the last century proves conclusively that the best way to get a difficult job done in a hurry is to assign it to a single competent administrator with an efficient organization. Yet nine months after Pearl Harbor a presidential committee finds it necessary to reassert this truism and bring to light the waste of time, energy and materials resulting from failure to apply it.

Production of synthetic rubber to relieve our critical shortage, the committee found, has been delayed by conflicts between the RFC's Rubber Reserve Company and the Office of Petroleum Coordinator. With all the duplication of effort, moreover, decisions were often made without expert advice. The committee found that none of the Government agencies dealing with this complicated undertaking, which, incidentally, represents an investment of more than 600 million dollars, has had "a clearly recognized group of independent experts to make the technical decisions." And where experts have been available, non-technical men have frequently made important decisions without consulting the experts. It is not surprising that the committee speaks of "procedures bordering on the chaotic."

If these failings had been confined to the agencies that have thus far stood in the way of a constructive national rubber policy, the prospective appointment of a single rubber administrator would be cheering indeed. But they spread over a much wider field. One reason for the delay in turning out synthetic rubber is the shortage of materials for plant construction. The committee traces that shortage to the use of strategic materials for nonwar purposes, to the lack of a vigorous policy for the control of inventories and the finding of substitutes; and "most of all, to the changing, complicated and ineffective methods that have been used to distribute materials and control priorities." This is a broad indictment which has a much bigger target than the agencies dealing with rubber.

Centralization of authority over the rubber program will be only a start toward effective harnessing of our national economy to the war effort. Indeed, such an administrator may not be able to obtain materials to build synthetic rubber plants, unless over-all planning is substituted for the monopolistic controls now maintained by the Army and Navy in spite of the WPB. The task of creating an economic high command that can give balance, unity and speed to our war effort on the industrial front is yet to be accomplished. By tactfully, yet pointedly, raising this issue once more the Baruch committee has extended its constructive influence far beyond the bounds of rubber conservation.

The Norris Bill

A bill sponsored by Senator Norris and referred to the Banking and Currency Committee provides that the rates charged by any common carrier or other public utility shall not be increased without the consent of the Price Administrator. Surely the numerous State and Federal regulatory agencies charged with responsibility for determining the reasonableness of existing rates charged by public utilities are more competent to pass judgment upon demands for increases than Mr. Henderson, even if he had time for the colossal task of supervising rate regulation.

There is a profound and fundamental difference between price control of an emergency character applied to commodities ordinarily sold in free markets and control over public utility charges. The danger of sharp speculative advances in prices is present in the first case, because ordinarily commodity prices are permitted to fluctuate in accordance with changing conditions of demand and supply. In case of common carrier and other regulated public utilities, regulation, if effective, can be counted upon at all times to maintain the prices charged for services at levels that yield no more than a fair return on capital investment, after payment of expenses. Today there is little danger that regulatory boards and commissions will permit rate increases great enough to have any markedly inflationary effect upon living costs.

Public utilities, like all other businesses, must be prepared to see even regulated moderate earnings cut during wartime, when sacrifices are demanded of everybody. But public utilities lack the capital funds that enable numerous large corporations to subsist off accumulated surplus earnings. If they are to continue to function as privately owned concerns, they must, therefore, be permitted to earn enough to attract private investment capital. Only regulatory bodies familiar with the financial problems of our public utility companies are in a position to determine when demands for rate increases are justifiable as a means of preserving private enterprise in this field.

Exit Talmadge

His Excellency Eugene Talmadge was so thoroughly beaten in Thursday's Georgia primary that it is doubtful whether he will ever again be a really important political figure, even in his own State. Although as Governor he was powerful enough to do Georgia incalculable harm, wrecking, among other things, her educational system, it has long been plain that Talmadge lacks all the qualities of a first-class demagogue. Those who for a time in 1936 hoped that he might be able to take over the role of the late Huey Long were quickly disillusioned. Indeed, the only persons that he deceived for very long, besides himself, were some of the rural Georgia voters and some of the "leftist liberal" brethren, who have been for years seeing fascists and protofascists under every bed and in every dark corner.

Talmadge was not clever enough to invent new catchwords and not quick enough to avoid being caught himself by some of the worn-out catchwords in which he traded. Doubtless, he believed as earnestly as anybody in "white supremacy." Doubtless, he believed in a vague and muddled sort of way that the New Deal was some kind of conspiracy against Christianity, that any kind of social amelioration was a threat to Christian morals, as he conceived them, and that any man who came from another State to teach in a Georgia school or college was *ipso facto* no better than one of Sherman's bummers or an 1876-style carpetbagger. To that extent Talmadge had "sincerity," a fatal quality in an ambitious demagogue. Thus he could never master the essential trick of being at once more revolutionary than the Left and more reactionary than the Right. Nor had he the imagination to draw glittering pictures of the brave new world in which every man (that is to say, every white native-born Georgian) would be a king. All that he really promised was a revival of ignorance, bigotry, vigilantism and ruthless economic exploitation, and this promise he did his best to fulfill.

That such a man could ever come to even temporary and local power is, of course, evidence of the serious tensions in our socio-political fabric. In his relatively brief day of power Talmadge, as we said, was able to do much damage. For the fact that his destructive influence never extended beyond Georgia itself we have to thank not the wisdom of the American masses but rather the wisdom of God in having made Gene Talmadge the dull and bungling fellow that he is.

CHRONICLE IN AMBER

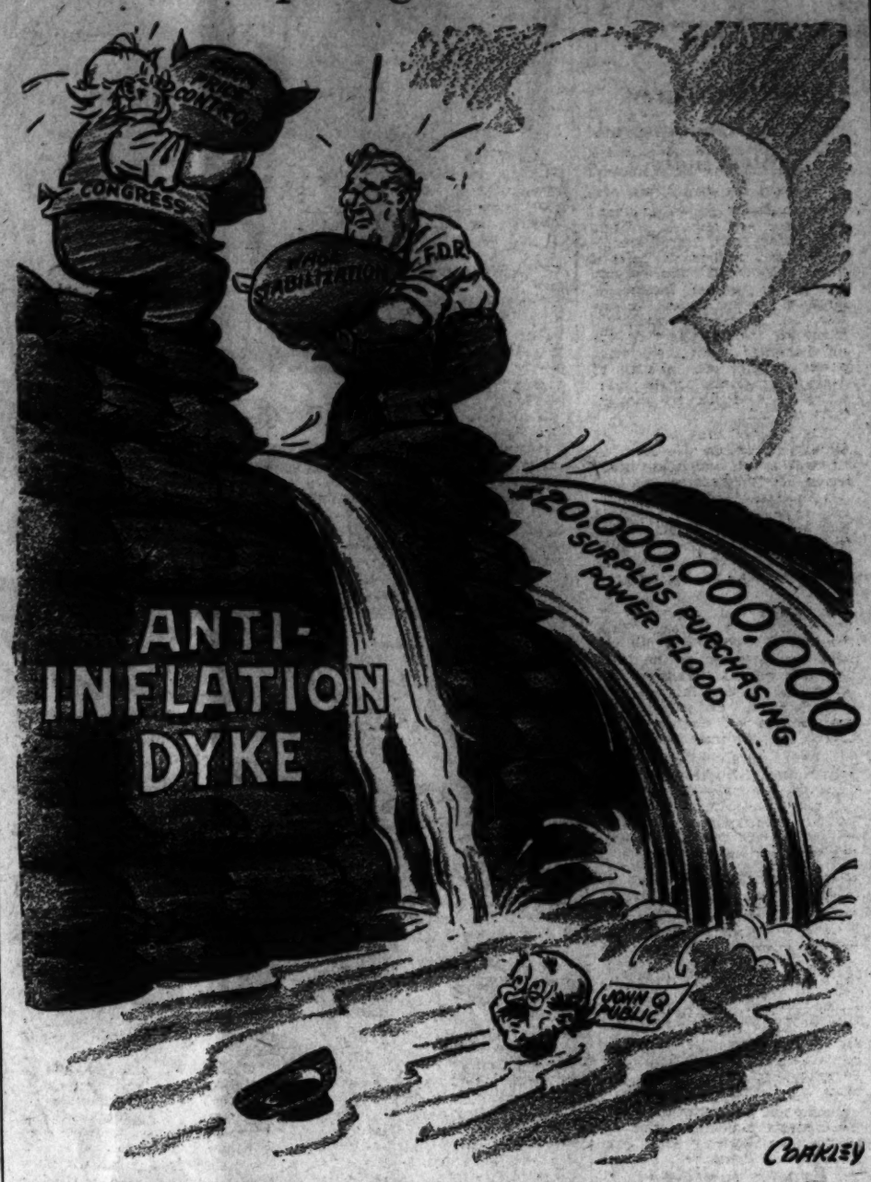
Sunlight in sea-water, men said of old,
Made the pale honey-stone known as sea-gold—
Tangible sunlight to hold in the hand,
Hurled from the ocean-deeps, washed on the strand,
Wrapped in green weed from the dark of the sea—
Back to the sun again, hazardously.

What should they know of those forests long gone,
Lost in the mists of the world's very dawn?
Here a young planet no man ever knew,
Lush with thick jungles strange beasts lumber through,
Gay flashing birds, and small creatures who clamber
Up the great pines with gold resin of amber.

No hand has recorded the story. It slept
Centuries hid; yet the annals are kept—
Written in amber whose transparent hold
Grips tiny insects encased in clear gold;
Gossamer-winged, here a fragile life lies—
Perfect, from ages beyond our surmise!

DOROTHY BROWN THOMPSON.

Repairing One Place!



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Sports And War

Are our sports columns helping us to win this war? Gene Tunney ran into a hornet's nest when he suggested that we may have to play down big money-making sporting exhibitions in favor of news and views that will stimulate programs that strengthen the morale and fiber of most of our American youth. Our sporting commentators have favored the spectator sports. The amount of space given events is determined by the size of the contestants or the size of the gate or purse. The little fellow is ignored.

In line with our boasting we have developed a mass inferiority complex. The American way in sports is about on par with the Roman way just before the decline and fall. Future historians may record that we are on the brink, but that we cannot see it any more than could the satiated gladiators of old Rome.

The American way puts a premium on "bigness." There was a time when a clever lightweight boxer or wrestler could attract interest and a gate on par with that furnished by the big fellows. George Bothner and George Dixon or Joe Gans were tops. Today only a behemoth can get the ladies and bold men to most of our exhibitions of wrestling or boxing. We need an "Angel" to draw the sadists to the box office. Who ever heard of a "million-dollar gate" for a lightweight scrap? There is no cleverer fighter today than Ray Robinson nor in the recent past than Hank Armstrong. These boys will probably not make as much money in their whole career as a Dempsey or Louis in one fight. How much are the sports writers responsible for this? Why not prove the worth of the little fellows in this war? A good little Jap with a Tommy gun is as dangerous as Joe Louis similarly armed on the battlefront and so are our little men.

The sports columns could devote some time to encouraging the present-day crop of schoolboys. Their small-time games could be played up. Their intramural sports could be put into the limelight. A little less attention could be paid to the one team of from 30 to 40 boys and some stimulation given to the activities of the other thousand boys who will soon be ready for the Army or Navy Air Forces. These events can be colored up to make good publicity and a premium can be placed upon mass physical fitness, strength and endurance. At present in nearly any high school the football squad uses the field every afternoon every playing day in the fall and the two dozen basketballers of the team monopolize the gym every playing afternoon until it is too hot to stay indoors. The rest of the boys and girls have no room, no attention, except for a few minutes in the class periods, and for the most part exercise in sitting on the hard benches watching practice or games. Some few schools are exceptions.

E. B. HENDERSON
Falls Church, Va., Sept 10.

Experiments

Our city papers do not seem to understand the feeling of the plain agitated country people toward Washington bureaucrats' playing around and fooling the peoples' defense money away in controversys and quarrels on how to win the war. Mr. Roosevelt declared he would win when lease-lend power was endorsed. The union laughs at John Lewis' intimidation of the President, and openly talks about his effort to win the labor vote. The elderly women voters are thoroughly worried about invasion and distrustful of Washingtons experiments, and think the newspapers ought to be more frank in criticism and enlighten the country people.

E. T. STEEL.
Mechanicsburg, Pa., Sept. 5.

Appeasing Vichy

The failure of the State Department's policy of appeasing the Vichy French government is shown conclusively by the order from Hitler to round up and deliver to him the anti-Nazi refugees now in unoccupied France, which order the Vichy government is subserviently carrying out. These anti-Nazis include men and women who have risked their lives in the fight against Hitler—that is, in the fight for us. For all of them the tender mercies of the Gestapo's tortures and the concentration camps are in store as Vichy carries out Hitler's orders. No doubt our State Department, if its officials have any humanitarian feelings at all, have appealed to the Vichy government to stop the deportation. But the only change made in the original order is that babes under five will not be deported—but their parents will!

If the State Department, as a result of its appeasement policy, had any influence with Vichy it could stop this inhuman mass deportation, but it has no influence, for appeasement never works.

The State Department claims in its defense that its policy has prevented the delivery of the French fleet to Hitler. Actually, Hitler could take the French fleet, which is now in Toulon, any time he wishes. He does not do so solely because he has no sailors trained to man the ships, and justly fears the French sailors might not carry out his orders to fight the Americans and British, but might join us.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.
Washington, Sept. 8.

Rent Regulation

The Government's regulation of rentals has produced a serious situation in Wichita. There are about 30,000 rentals in this district. The arbitrary ruling from Washington that all rents be reduced to what they were on the same properties July 1, 1941, has brought hardship to thousands of renters, who complain that this ruling is grossly unjust. The rentals of apartments affected have been reduced on an average about 25 per cent, in many cases considerably more. The dual object of this was stated to be (1) to provide lower rents for defense workers and (2) to prevent inflation. During the past few years wages have been increased 70 per cent, according to Mr. Henderson. If, therefore, the rent of a $60 apartment has been increased in the same proportion it would now bring $102 monthly but, on the contrary, the Government has reduced the rent from $60 to about $50. Meanwhile all taxes and the cost of living have been heavily increased. This is probably the first time on record that any government has made the payment of an honest obligation a crime on the part of both parties punishable by fine or imprisonment. It is difficult for the ordinary citizen to understand how the robbery of one class for the benefit of another class can prevent inflation! Is it not quite as reprehensible for governments as it is for individuals to make use of unjust means to secure desirable ends? And, as to classes, since when are wage earners to be regarded as sacrosanct and owners of rental properties as pariahs by the Government is a country where there are supposed to be no classes?

HENRY WARE ALLEN.
Wichita, Kans. Sept. 8.

Voice Of Conscience

We in this country have much to be thankful for concerning the right of free enterprise and various opportunities that are denied by foreign countries to their natives.

But aside from the vast difference in governmental management of the Allied nations and that of the despicable Axis governments the least discussed, although the most important subject, the underlying cause of social unrest and world troubles, is concerned with religion. Society must eventually learn to stop, look and listen not for instruments of destruction but for the still, small voice of conscience. That was what Christ referred to when He said, "I stand at the door and knock."

All of the instruments of war cannot keep Him out if the individual in spiritual sincerity bids Him enter into the secret recesses of the heart, where science cannot enter, that the soul while being tested and tempted even in the throes of war may righteously carry on, ever remembering that the temptations are small compared to the ones He endured. C. H. BUSCHBAUM.
Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 8.

New States

I come from Ohio. Ohio has at present two Senators and 24 Representatives in Congress. There are 14 other States in this union which have a total of 28 Senators and 24 Representatives in the same Congress! Are the political rights of Ohio's seven million any less just because they are crowded into one State instead of over 14? Honesty would say no! And yet it is ugly facts like this that cause our Commander in Chief to talk to Congress like he does. Behind all this tough talk of F. D. R.'s lies gerrymandering and disproportionate representation. I am a firm believer in representative democracy—even in the Senate of the United States! Gerrymandering and disproportionate legislative representation is now a national crime in this Nation. It exists flagrantly in the States, and it exists flagrantly in the Nation itself. After this war, or better still, during it, let us cleanse ourselves of this greatest of all our political evils. I am for abolishing the old States and creating new ones. More in harmony with modern economics and politics. Yes, let us remake this Nation anew as we remake the world! The only tradition America has is that it has no tradition! Let us act for the right and let us force all obstructionists to a greater way of life—just as they now force us to follow their disreputable ways! It is either honesty or slavery. I prefer the former!

HENRY STONER.
Washington, Sept. 8.

Spending Versus Sales Tax

I venture to suggest, that the proposed spending tax is a poor substitute for the much-needed sales tax. For these reasons, among others: (1) It would cover unavoidable expenses for the services of doctors, dentists, as well as gifts of money to help hospitals, asylums and sanatoriums, friends or relatives in distress, so increasing one's taxes much in proportion to one's other misfortunes; and (2) It would probably induce much evasive lying to the disadvantage of the honest. Such evasions would be easier, of course, if services of the kind I have named were exempted fro mtaxation.

To mention one case only: I know an elderly lady, now a helpless invalid, who earned her own living until a few years ago. Her means suffice to keep her in a modest sanatorium. Heretofore her income has hardly been subject to direct taxation, but next year it will be, and if she can't still remain and pay her board, the cost of that board would be subject to a tax of at least 10 per cent under the Treasury's plan. Must the helpless be struck hardest?

EDWARD GRAY.
Washington, Sept. 8.

The Post Impressionist

You Never Can Tell

There are, Edward has always maintained, just two kinds of people in the world, those who like boats and those who don't. And with boats goes all the rest of it, camping, fishing, the out-of-doors.

The Clifford Allisons were the only ones of our friends among "the don'ts." They were what was known as literary. They took their recreation in armchairs and preferred adventures among books.

So when Clifford remarked one evening that, since they couldn't use their car this year, they believed they would run up and take a look at our Canadian country, of course we didn't believe he meant it. We hardly believed it when, a few weeks later, we saw them step off the train at the raw little Indian village which was the nearest settlement to our camp. But there they were, big as life and looking exactly as we had seen them last—Clifford in an expensive tailored suit and wearing a new Panama, Harriet marcelled, in high heels, and immaculately groomed.

Edward glanced at Harriet's shoes. The one thing they must bring, he had told them, was rubber-soled shoes. Leather shoes were not safe on the rocks.

"By golly," Clifford said, "we forgot those shoes, and there's another thing—our cots went astray. Have you got any extra cots we could borrow?"

Extra cots! We grinned. Our nearest town was 30 miles away. Edward said, "How did you happen to bring a trunk, Clifford?"

"The trunk was Harriet's idea. It's got our bedding in it. Why, is there anything wrong with the trunk?"

"Well, it's not the easiest thing in the world to cart around in a canoe."

And that was how we started. I took Harriet in my canoe. Clifford, trailing his legs over the gunwales, had the bow seat of Edward's. The trunk, one of those large aristocratic trunks the Allisons always carried with them, was up-ended in the middle.

The country in the neighborhood of our camp was pretty rough and the question of a camp site for the Allisons that would not be too far from our own had bothered us until we happened to stumble on a rocky point sloping down to the lake that was level enough to take a tent.

It was a pretty place and I hoped they would like it, but, if Harriet's face as she walked up the slope and stood looking around was any indication of her feelings they must have been at zero.

So this was the push country; this was the country they had come all that long way to see. Nothing but pines and rocks and water for miles and miles. Harriet's silence was ominous.

"I'm afraid you are going to hear a few frogs, Harriet," I said, just to say something. "But they won't bother you much. They're bullfrogs and they don't sing much in summer."

"Bullfrogs!" was all she would trust herself to say, but her tone said everything.

"Come on," Edward chirped brightly, "let's put up the tent."

"We've got two tents," Clifford informed us. They're pup tents."

I am proud to say that for once Edward held in. He just went on undoing the dunnage bag and listening to Clifford's explanation of how Harriet had bought the tents at some Army store sale because she had thought them such good value, but Clifford seemed to sense that all was not well.

"Is there anything the matter with them? They look like good tents to me."

"No," said Edward. "As pup tents they look like a good buy. I was just wondering, though, what you would do when it rains."

"Rain! I never thought of rain. Did you, Harriet?"

Evidently Harriet hadn't, and the thought of rain now was almost too much for her—but here I find I must skip any further record of Harriet's feelings or of our evening with our nice camp fire, our supper, our talk about books, and our truly heroic efforts to save the situation. Enough to say that we almost succeeded; in fact, I think we would have done so had it not been for—but of course you have guessed it—the rain.

Did I say it rained? It blew and stormed so hard that night that there were times when I thought our own tent would go.

"What do you think they are doing?" I called across to Edward when I could make my voice heard.

"I don't know what they are doing, but I know what they will do. They'll take the first train home."

The rain didn't let up until noon. At the first opportunity we put some dry wood and some more food in the canoe and paddled around to the Allisons.

Yes, the tents were still there. That we could see from a distance, but they were wet through right up to the ridge and under them a sizable stream was pouring down the rock. The sleeping bags we had loaned them were islands dividing the current of the water.

I'll have to admit I didn't look forward to meeting Harriet; but, then, I reflected, you never can tell. Scratch the most civilized and you'll find the primitive.

Anyhow they had managed to get a fire going, though afterward Harriet confessed it was with the clothespins she had brought, and while Clifford was doing something down at the lake, Harriet was busy feeding birch bark and twigs to a feeble little blaze.

She was first to see us and called, but could that really be Harriet, that barefooted, dishevel creature in pajama jacket and slacks bending over the fire with a frying pan in her hand?

Clearly something had happened. Harriet's voice didn't seem downhearted at all. It even, I thought, struck a cheerful note, and were we mistaken or had we rightly caught a touch of pride in it, the pride of the squaw in her man who, so to speak, goes out and brings home the bacon?

"Do hurry," she called again. "What do you think? Clifford has caught a fish!"

CORA WORCESTER HALL.

Riches In Bolivia

By Virginia Prewett

A Potential Source Of Danger

WHEN international cable lines hummed last August with news that the Bolivian government had summarily ousted the German Minister to La Paz following stringent action to throttle a Nazi putsch, there were reasons why it was very natural for the average American to wonder why Berlin should choose that particular country for an attempted coup at that time.

Bolivia is about as far removed from what we were then thinking of as main theaters of war as any country in the world. It is a jumble of wild, high mountains, almost uninhabited grass plains and steamy jungles, counts only three million people. It is entirely landlocked in the heart of the South American continent, remote from everywhere. Hitler's interest there needed explanation.

But we have had many new geographical and economic facts brought sharply home to us since then and the recent announcement that Bolivia and the United States are working out a complex program of cooperation makes a great deal of sense. Since the Japanese swept southward and all of us have to take an empty tube when we go to buy anything that comes in one, Bolivia's importance as our chief remaining source of tin is easy enough to appreciate.

Nazis Sought Tin

The reason why the Nazis made their try there is also clear now. If they had won out, the United Nations would have lost 70 per cent of their tin, instead of the 52 per cent that went with the Malay States, the Netherlands Indies and Siam.

If Bolivia produced only tin, she would be important enough. But her mountains conceal many other minerals. We now get from there about half the antimony that we must import to make shrapnel balls, rifle and artillery ammunition and detonating caps. Mercury has half a dozen industrial and military uses. Bolivia and Mexico have the burden of supplementing our own insufficient output.

Tungsten is absolutely necessary to the manufacture of certain hard steels out of which we make the tools to make machines that make arms.

The Japanese have cut us off from our main peacetime imports from China. We are now taking as much from Bolivia, Latin America's leading producer, as she can move. She sends us valuable shipments of zinc, copper, mica, wolfram, bismuth, lead.

Of tremendous importance to us today is her production of chinchona and other barks from which quinine is made. We don't grow these trees. The source of 96 per cent of our supplies went with the Netherlands Indies. Bolivia usually produces only about 8 per cent of world output, but that is about all we're getting today. British India produces a like amount. The Axis controls the rest.

Oil For Production

Axis war on our tankers makes oil most important, and Bolivia's small oil production counts high in the South American picture. Her main fields lie near Argentina and her oil goes there as crude. She has two small refineries without cracking capacity and imports gasoline from Peru. Her lack of communications make this about the best she do. Her gasoline is used in the high mountain region, which is more accessible from Peru. There is no such thing as pleasure driving in Bolivia. Her gas goes directly into production of war ores.

Bolivia's natural resources are tremendous. New ones are being discovered there all the time. For instance, new asphalt deposits have recently been found. But the limits to her mineral production are very definite.

They are set by two factors: Lack of communications and lack of people. Bolivia's mountainous terrain and the abrupt fall from great heights to tropical lowlands make road and railroad building a nightmare from both the engineering and the financial point of view. Her small labor supply has grown smaller instead of larger in recent times. In the war that blazed intermittently from 1928 till 1938, both Bolivia and Paraguay spent their manpower fighting over a strip of damp Gran Chaco jungle under which they mistakenly thought there was oil.

The program that the United States and Bolivia are working out will attack both these problems. Specific measures fall into two divisions. The first are measures to get more war ores out of Bolivia and into United States factories. The second is to build up Bolivia internally, not only for the wartime but for the long future.

Immediate war advantages to both nations are obvious. Both the United States and Bolivia have been attacked by the Axis, one from without, the other from within, and a shot for one is a blow for both. But cooperation with Bolivia will do more than give us ores we must have.

It will complete a rampart within the South American continent that is made desirable by Argentina's and Chile's to date half-hearted adherence to the system of security that the American republics are working out.

Interests Are Interdependent

Uruguay, Paraguay, Bolivia and Peru are a continuous belt that runs across South America between Argentina and Chile, the hangback nations, and Brazil, the keystone of South American security. With Brazil at war and forced to face the possibility of a Nazi thrust at her far northeastern bulge region, the fully cooperative attitudes of Uruguay, Paraguay, Bolivia and Peru are protection for her on the rear.

So closely interdependent are the interests of the American republics today that the long-term program to strengthen Bolivia will add much to the stability of all South America. Bolivia's great mineral riches and her internal weakness make her an obvious place for an attempted penetration from outside the hemisphere, on the order of the Nazi plot there. Domination of Bolivia by a European or Asiatic nation playing power politics would be a serious threat to the New World security.

But her weakness is also a potential source of danger within the hemisphere. She is surrounded by Peru, Chile, Argentina, Brazil and Paraguay. The first four of these have a keen interest in Bolivia. Argentina has long been awake to possibilities there and the other three have very definite ideas about South America's future nowadays.

Peru sells Bolivia gasoline, sugar, cattle, supplying from 15 to 20 per cent of her imports in peacetime. Argentina supplies 12 per cent in foodstuffs and manufactured goods. She has an old interest in Bolivia's oil. Large sums of both Argentine and Chilean capital are invested in Bolivian mining. Brazil needs oil desperately. She has flung a railroad a thousand miles to and into Bolivia from her manufacturing center at Sao Paulo. This is tomorrow's transcontinental railroad, over which Brazilian goods will go to starved interior markets.

Strength at home for Bolivia will enable her to absorb these influences to the advantage of all. Her weakness could lead to a disastrous clash of interests that would seriously threaten the peace system that the New World is painfully working out.

Aspects Of Total War

By Dr. Henry Bund

Rationing Our Standard of Living

(This is the second of six articles written by editors of the Research Institute of America.)

AMERICA, the land of plenty, is short of almost everything which contains metal. It is short of sugar, rubber, silk, many chemicals, fibers, oils, fats, drugs, spices. It will be short of many other things if this war lasts another two years, as many of us believe it will.

Total warfare on a planetary scale impoverishes the richest nation on earth as surely as the poorest—though not in the same degree. By the middle of next year a rationing card may be as important to the average American consumer as an A-1 priority rating is to the manufacturer.

As national income expands in our maturing war economy, the consuming public will have more and more money in its pockets with less and less on which to spend it. But rationing is not primarily a method of preventing prices of scarce goods from skyrocketing in response to buyer competition. It is the Government's way of earmarking goods for the individual, so that each will get enough of those essential to life, and of directing scarce items to particular individuals or groups in terms of special need. Not only is rationing essential to maintenance of high civilian morale; it serves to guarantee performance of tasks vital to the war effort itself.

The list of rationed goods in this country will certainly expand greatly, though it will never be as inclusive as in most European countries. And we may be confident that it will never be necessary as in Germany, to obtain a permit from a dreaded Gestapo to have a pair of shoes soled.

Experience of other countries has shown that it is always desireable to begin to ration essential goods before the actual necessity arrives. But the threat of rationing is often enough to create the need. Rationing always implies a shortage of supply. The shortage may be due to a source of supply being cut off, as in the case of rubber. It may be due to lack of adequate shipping and other transportation facilities. Gasoline is rationed in the Pacific Northwest and on the Eastern Seaboard because of an Allied Nations' shortage of tankers. And coffee is left on South American docks because available shipping space is more urgently needed for other purposes. Typewriters and other office equipment will be rationed because materials, labor and manufacturing facilities are required for urgent production of munitions and military supplies of many kinds. For the same reasons, manufacture of nearly all so-called durable consumer goods has been ended until such time as we can achieve a victory over our enemies. Still another pressure for rationing arises out of lend-lease, or sharing of our resources with our Allies.

Living Standards Will Fall

That the total effect will be a substantial lowering of the American standard of living is beyond question. Retail shelves are heavily stocked at present, but replacements will not be forthcoming for many of the goods now there. In other instances, replacements will be of inferior quality and in greatly reduced variety of styles, shapes and sizes.

Under the influence of the 1940-41 war boom, production of civilian goods was greatly expanded. But the boom is over and large segments of civilian industry have been converted to direct production for the armed forces. Leon Henderson has estimated that total output of consumer goods and services will have been cut by the end of this year about 25 per cent below peak 1941 levels. He also has stated that before the end of the war our standard of living will be down to 1932 levels, when the national income was around 40 billion dollars, compared to an estimated 117-billion-dollar income in 1942.

Price control and rationing are both lodged in the Office of Price Administration under Mr. Henderson because of their close interrelationship. European experience has been convincing on the score that one must complement the other. Controlled prices without rationing of essential civilian goods of which there is not enough to go round inevitably results in a black market of ever-expanding proportions, as necessitous consumers discover the always resourceful bootlegger. Rationing without price control would defeat its own ends; the intention behind rationing is to make scarce goods available on equal terms to the entire population. If one consumer were permitted to compete against another, prices for such goods would reach astronomical heights and only the very wealthy would be able to buy.

What has just been said applies primarily to goods which are on the budget of the average family. It may be well to make a few distinctions at this point, since rationing takes several forms.

Total Expenditure System

Equal quantity rationing, which is the method employed in the case of most vital foodstuffs which become scarce, is already familiar to the American public. It is used in the case of sugar. A variation of this is the system whereby each consumer is allowed to make a fixed "total expenditure" in a specific period for a certain class of food. For example, in England each consumer is permitted a total expenditure for meat, leaving it to the consumer to decide whether he wants beef, pork, or mutton. At the end of last winter, the English also applied this type of rationing to certain canned foods.

Both Germany and England use a point system in rationing clothing. Each adult consumer is allowed, say, 100 points annually which may be used according to individual preference. A man's suit of clothing may call for 60 of the 100 points allotted; a pair of socks 6 points, a shirt 20 points, and so on.

Still another type of rationing is done according to need or necessity. The American consumer is familiar with this, too, through necessity lists which place potential customers in line for automobiles and tires and give one customer more gasoline than another. The American system in this connection is designed to distribute goods, of which there is an insufficient supply to permit of equal quantity rationing, in such a way that the drastically limited supply will do most good. As is well known, the rationing authorities have drawn up "A" and "B" lists for rationing automobiles and tires. The "A" list gives preference to physicians, surgeons, firefighting services and others engaged in work essential to the general public welfare. Just how serious the whole situation looks from Washington may be gathered from the fact that "not eligible" for new tires are draft boards, councils of civilian defense, the officials of foreign consulates. Even deputy sheriffs are eligible only if the rationing board finds that they cannot use "regular public transportation facilities for prevention and detection of crimes"—which would seem to call for clairvoyant powers of a high order on the part of the boards or the deputy sheriffs.

An aspect of the elaborate science of rationing which is not widely understood in this country has to do with public controls which must be exercised over rationed goods before they reach the retailer. For one thing, if the rationing program is to function effectively, the responsible officials must at all times have complete information with respect to available supplies and of the possible rate of replenishment. This basic information must be supplemented with detailed and effective control over movement of the supplies. The long-range result of the latter is that there is a strong tendency to concentrate primary distribution in the hands of Government agencies, or at least these agencies should have strict authority to regulate activities of the private agencies.

Wholesale Rationing Is Difficult

It is relatively easy to apply a rationing system to the retailer. For every item he sells he must turn in the required number of coupons. The problem is more difficult with wholesaling. The rationing quotas for commodities of daily use and purchase are made by the Federal agency for each State, then the State boards make up quotas for each county. Now, if the wholesaler is in the same county as the retailer, no difficulty occurs. But if the wholesaler is located in another county (perhaps even another State) the trouble begins. One county may exhaust its supplies in filling orders which come from another, and so on. The complications which this entails have resulted in Europe in giving authority to the individual counties (or similar distribution units) to determine where purchases can be made. A system of petty business dictators was one result, and even of city owned wholesale houses.

Still another effect of rationing is to close distribution lines so that no new members are admitted. The authorities must distribute limited supplies among existing supplies. If, every day, new distributors appeared to claim additional quantities, the quantities left for distribution through previously established channels would shrink intolerably. These are but a few of the many ramifications of a subject far more familiar to Europeans than to Americans. Nonetheless, it is certain they will become much more familiar here than they are at present.

It is significant that the machinery for concentrating the available supply of new automobile tires in the hands of Government agencies has already appeared in America. Manufacturers and dealers may sell their stocks to the Defense Supplies Corporation, which in the end is almost certain to mean a factual monopoly of buying and selling by the State-managed company. This is exactly what has happened in Europe on an extensive scale.

In this short space it has been possible to describe only a few of the major aspects of rationing and little attention has been given to naming specific types of goods which will be rationed. This is not inadvertent but, rather, reflects public policy. Speculation of this kind always results in hastening the need to ration individual items because of the inevitable hoarder.

It is fairly certain that most foodstuffs will continue to be available in sufficient quantities in this country, though there are exceptions. But rationing in one form or another will spread into other fields as the "fat" in the American economy is used up. When and where the pinch will be sharpest still depends to some extent on the fortunes of war. But there is little doubt that the American consumer, the most pampered individual in the world, will learn to do without many of the things he learned to want because the Joneses had one like that. And it is of extreme importance that he learn to do so cheerfully.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Woman Sniper

(Miss Pavlichenko has killed 309 Nazis so far in the war.)

Mila, you're a one-woman army! . . .
Fancy a girl killing 309 men! . . .
You look so sweet and so gentle,
It gives us a creepy feeling.
(And please put that gun down while we're talking!)

It's all right for a lady to shoot one or two men;
In America it is considered good form
In some of our very best families . . .
But 309! . . . Mila, my girl! . . .
Really!

Tell us about it . . .
You say it's nothing . . . nothing at all!
They gave you a gun, told you which was
The front end and gave you the general idea . . .
And you had never handled a rifle before!
(Hitler should be glad you had no practice.)

You just wanted to do something in the war—
And they made you a sniper . . .
Had you ever looked into sniping before, Mila?
Had you ever read any books about it?
No! You just sniped from scratch, eh? Wow!

Were you a little nervous first time out?
Did you close your eyes when you fired?
What? You did the first two or three times, you say . . .
(Those were the TWO you missed!)

Did you jump when the explosion came?
Most girls do, you know.
You say you only jumped the first time . . .
After that the Nazis jumped!

What were your reactions when you saw a man fall?
You were a little surprised to begin with, yes?
You looked around to see if somebody else was shooting . . .
You said to yourself, "Can this be me?"

But you got confidence . . .
After the first hundred or so . . .
And how!

Your superior officer just said, "Morning, Mila! Here it is 6 a. m. And you haven't potted anybody yet! . . .
You slept over almost five minutes, my girl . . .
If your day lacks five minutes
It's practically a Nazi victory!"
"Sorry," you said, "I'll make up for it!" . . .
Bang! . . . Bang! . . . 250! . . . 251! . . . 253! . . .
And the Nazis saying, "There's that
Pavlichenko woman at it again!"

Mila, you're a second front . . .
You're the shootingest woman ever . . .
But you make us very, very nervous . . .
So many girls are joining up here, you know . . .
And, well, how can anyone tell?

The Tax Office Speaks

We've taxed you on your earnings—
We've taxed you on your time;
We've taxed you on your taxes—
We haven't left a dime.

We've taxed you high for living—
You're taxed when you are dead;
And now we're gonna tax you
For being in the red!

* * * *

The Marines have found that the Japs in the Solomons wear rubber-soled shoes with a separate compartment for the big toe. Vaudeville acrobats to the last.

* * * *

"In two suits for divorce wives in Atlanta, Ga., have complained that their husbands refused to surrender their ration books."—News item.

As Mrs. J. V. Meyer writes in to remark, "The big fight in the divorce courts from now on is going to be over the question which gets custody of the sugar, gas and oil coupons."

* * * *

"Bombs Fall Near Willkie in Desert."—Headline.

But compared to those tomatoes and metal wastebaskets they are mere confetti.

* * * *

Due to the impetus of war there have been scientific discoveries that already promise to make the post-war auto unrecognizable, the American Chemical Society reports. All present car models and motors are out of date by 20 years, it is claimed, and the fuel of tomorrow will give 50 miles per gallon. Okay, but has a way yet been found to jack up a car without sending for help?

* * * *

And how's chances of a windshield wiper that will work when it rains?

France's Real Voice

By Barnet Nover

Edouard Herriot Speaks Up

FULL OF YEARS and ignominy, Marshal Henri Philippe Petain is today only the puppet of a puppet. The decrees and edicts to which he more or less reluctantly puts his signature are those drawn up for him by Pierre Laval at the dictation of Adolf Hitler. He has no freedom of movement or action outside the prison which he and the other men of Vichy erected around France in 1940, entrusting the keys to the Fuehrer.

For this reason the eloquent protest made to Petain by Edouard Herriot, president of the Chamber of Deputies of the suppressed French Parliament, and Jules Jeanneney, president of the Senate, is likely to fall on deaf ears. The courageous declaration of these two men against the present and prospective trends of Vichy policy nonetheless deserves the acclaim it has received as one of the great documents of French history. In it there is again manifested the true spirit of a great people.

THE IMMEDIATE occasion of this protest by the two distinguished political leaders was Petain's decrees snuffing out the last vestige of life in the French Parliament.

What purpose Petain hoped to serve by this action is not clear. Having been deprived of practically all its powers and not once called into session in the months since the Vichy regime was formally established, Parliament has lived in a state of suspended animation. A long succession of arbitrary measures have in that time been put in force by Petain and Laval and their agents. These measures have not only gone contrary to established law and precedent but have done violence to the spirit of French institutions. But there was nothing which the members of the French Parliament could do about that except protest.

What obviously is of greatest concern to Messrs. Herriot and Jeanneney and the great multitude of Frenchmen for whom they undoubtedly speak, however, is not the further whittling away of parliamentary rights but the fact that Vichy is being headed in the direction of open participation in the war on the Nazi side. What they are primarily protesting against, in other words, is the attempt to "draw France into war against our Allies."

MEN DO NOT TAKE their lives in their hands, as Messrs. Herriot and Jeanneney have done, merely to fight a phantasm. Their letter to Petain must therefore be regarded as a clear indication that Laval is moving to tie France wholly and completely to the Axis' chariot. This the spokesmen of the French Parliament are determined to expose and fight.

Even in its present defeated state France continues to count for a good deal in the balance of world forces. Vichy's treachery with respect to Indo-China led directly to Pearl Harbor. Vichy's complacent attitude in the matter of Axis shipments of supplies and reinforcements to Libya via French Africa played its part in Rommel's triumph of last June. Hitler is not forgetting France's role as a subsidiary production center for tanks, airplane parts, trucks and other materiel of war as well as for vital raw materials. Nor is he ignoring the possibility that some day, and it may be soon, the long-threatened second European front may become a reality, in which case France will again be in the very thick of the war.

FRANCE'S IMPORTANCE to the Axis has grown rather than diminished as a consequence of recent events, among them Germany's failure to take Stalingrad and the Caucasus on schedule, the stepping up of Allied aerial assaults on German centers, the check, temporary though it may be, which Rommel has suffered in Egypt, Germany's increasing manpower shortage and the worsening of the Axis position in the crucial Battle of the Atlantic.

More than ever all-out "collaboration" by Vichy with the Axis is today Hitler's policy. And there appears to be little doubt that whatever Marshal Petain may think about it Pierre Laval is ready and willing to go whole hog in this direction.

FOR MONTHS the spirit of resistance to the Axis and its stooges in Paris and Vichy has grown in France. To retain Hitler's favor, in view of such proof of Vichy's lack of hold on the French people, Laval has had to grovel even lower at the feet of the Fuehrer and as Laval's puppet the aged Petain has done likewise. Having been largely responsible for the infamy of the armistice, Petain has step by step been led to approve one servile gesture to Hitler after another.

The indictment which Messrs. Herriot and Jeanneney have drawn up against the marshal is a damning one. Petain may ignore it and continue to sign what Laval sets before him. But the French people will not forget. "It is impossible," wrote the two men, "that liberty will die in the country of its birth, whence it spread over the world." This is a reminder to us if any were needed, that the spirit of France is not dead. And it is also a reminder to Hitler and his puppets at Vichy that France is not yet conquered.

The Gallup Poll

Public Found Willing to Accept Federal Ban On Double Feature Movies for War's Duration

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 11.—At a time when the chemicals used in the manufacture of movie film are urgently required by the WPB to make explosives, the American public is willing to forgo the privilege of double feature movies for the duration of the war, thus making possible a large reduction in the manufacture of film.

In a nationwide survey from coast to coast the Institute put the issue up to the public as follows:

"It has been suggested that the Government issue an order forbidding double feature movies for the duration of the war, in order to save film. Would you favor or oppose such an order?"

Favor	71%
Oppose	11
Undecided	18

If the question were put to a referendum of all the people, single features would be the choice, today's survey indicates. But if the same question is put to the motion picture fans—those who go most often to the movies—the vote would come out the other way, in favor of double features.

Hull Acclaims Herriot Letter

Secretary of State Hull gave warm praise yesterday to those Frenchmen who, despite the catastrophe which overwhelmed their country and still cripples its national life, nevertheless continue to proclaim the ideals of liberty.

Hull's remarks were in connection with a letter reported to have been written to Chief of State Marshal Petain by former Premier Edouard Herriot and Jules Jeanneney, president of the recently abolished French Senate, passionately protesting against collaboration with the Axis and any move to draw France into the war against her former Allies.

Asked at his press conference for comment on the letter, Hull said that to us Americans as well as to the French people generally, there is tremendous significance in the utterances of those two noted Frenchmen. With rare courage, he said, they proclaimed what the United States and all lovers of liberty, human rights and popular institutions in France, have been proclaiming for some time.

Their words will live in history, he added, and the Government of the United States is gratified to be associated with patriotic Frenchmen who have the courage to proclaim all of the rights, liberties and popular institutions that made the great French Republic.

World's Largest Switchboard Plugs In Tonight At War Dept.

The world's largest telephone switchboard, tremendous enough to handle the calls of a city of 125,000 population, will be thrown into action in the new War Department Building sometime around this midnight, it was announced yesterday.

The board yesterday could only be approached statistically. The figures show it's a whopper, occupying 32,000 square feet of space, almost four times the amount taken up by the present board. Approximately 300 trained operators and supervisors will be needed to service it, the announcement said.

The War Department at present is receiving more than 95,000 calls a day while more than 100,000 outward calls, 1500 to 1800 long distance calls and more than 125,000 branch-to-branch calls are placed. Months of research went into the development of the exchange.

Myriad of Lines

Here is something of its immensity: there will be 125 operative switchboard positions, requiring 370 incoming central office trunk lines; 200 outgoing central office trunk lines; 340 direct tie lines to other Government departments; 100 interdepartmental tie lines; 200 long distance loops and other equipment.

Twelve submarine cables, weighing more than 250 tons, were laid across the Potomac River to connect the board with the telephone company's central Washington office. Inside the Pentagon Building itself are approximately 150 million feet of telephone wire and 564 million feet—more than 68,000 miles—are used in the various trunk runs.

The War Department's telephone business has grown, history shows. In June, 1908, the first manual private branch exchange was installed for the War Department in the old State, War and Navy Building. It was equipped for 280 lines, 20 trunks and 30 tie lines and had three positions.

Gain Over Last War

A few days before the United States entered the World War, in March, 1917, a five-position multiple private branch exchange replaced the three-position switchboard. The following August four additional positions were placed. Subsequent installations increased the board to 45 operator positions, serving 5000 lines, 180 central office trunks, 140 tie lines and 30 toll lines, less than a quarter of the new board's capacity.

In November, 1920, the department's telephone service, consisting of 950 lines, was transferred to the Navy Department switchboard. Service was supplied throughout the War-Navy switchboard until October, 1940, when the need for rapid expansion resulted in the War Department installing a new dial private branch exchange in the Social Security Building. This board, placed in service with a total of 1440 station lines, was expanded until at present there are 7600 stations in operation.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I don't see why you won't trust me for a soda—there's no chance of me being drafted!"

On This Page

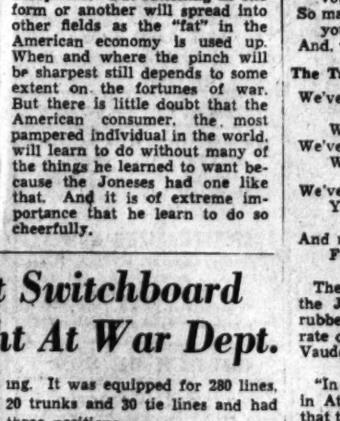
WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Mr. Lippmann's column will not appear for several weeks while he is on a trip abroad.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

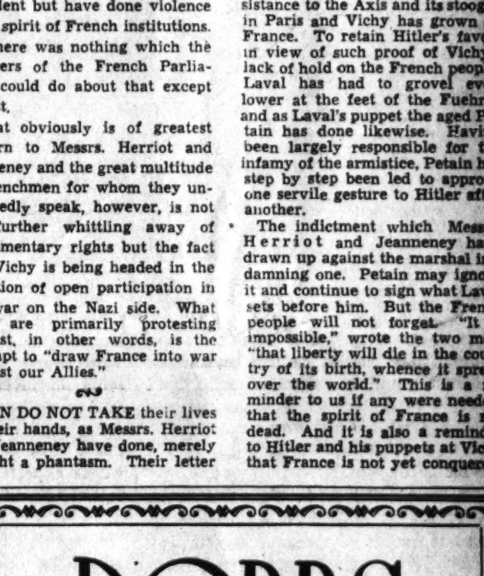


"Pinky" Jelleff's
from Mademoiselle
$4.95

The new College shoe copied from your Yale man's, yellow laces et all! Good-looking antiqued brown or red leather with moccasin vamp, rugged welt sole and grand low heel.

Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

DOBBS Hi-lite



In the new MARLIN BLUE

Designed for men of action—men who must be dressed right for business or for relaxation. Lustrous "Hi-Lite" bands and edges give these hats unusual tone and smartness for every occasion.

$8.50 & $10

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Churches Prepare Fall, Winter Programs

New Faces Will Be In Evidence in Leadership Positions

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

The Capital's churches and Sunday schools will launch fall and winter programs tomorrow with a number of new faces in leadership positions.

The shift of several Federal agencies from Washington to other cities has taken some of the most dependable and capable Sunday school teachers and superintendents. And thousands of young men who were active in church youth work are now in our armed forces.

One of the biggest tasks the churches face during the coming season, according to religious leaders, is integrating the throngs of newcomers into the churches' and Sunday schools' programs, as well as to provide spiritual and social aid to thousands of men in uniform.

Hartman to Wed

Which reminds us:

Wedding bells will ring on Monday at 8 p. m. for Grover L. Hartman, director of the Washington Federation of Churches' Defense Commission, and Miss Annabel J. Spangle, director of religious education at Hamline Methodist Church —scene of the marriage. Dr. Harry W. Burgan, Hamline pastor, will officiate. Assisting will be Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church; the Rev. George H. Bennett of Lincoln Road Methodist Church, and Dr. John R. Edwards, superintendent of the West Washington Methodist District.

Following a honeymoon, the couple will be "at home" at 811 Quincy Street Northwest, apartment 810.

Dr. Frederick Reissig, new Washington Federation of Churches' executive secretary, will make his first formal public appearance tomorrow at 7 p. m., when he addresses community vespers in the new Arno Village apartment development near Alexandria, Va. Arno Valley is one of the sections being studied by the new department of church surveys and planning of the Churches' Federation. The Rev. Albert Rasmussen heads that department.

New Parish Workers

Several new parish workers and choir leaders have taken over their duties during the past week.

Among them are Miss Mary M. Fendenheim, new pastor's assistant and parish worker at Trinity Methodist Church, Fifth Street and Seward Square southeast; Miss Eloise Alexander, new deaconess at Rutland Methodist Church, Branch and Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast, and Miss Mary LaFrance, new minister of music at Universalist National Memorial Church.

Miss Fendenheim is a native of Akron, Ohio, attended Akron University, and is a graduate of Hammel Business University there, and also of National Training School for Christian Workers in Kansas City. For two years she has been on the staff of the West Side Community House, Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss LaFrance is a graduate of the Westminster Choir College and has done choral work with leading symphony orchestras.

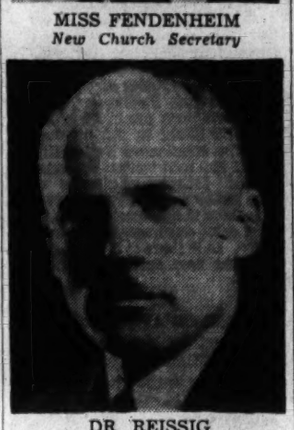
Young people of Ryland Church will sponsor a tea and reception for Miss Alexander tomorrow from 4 to 6 p. m.

Newest pastor in town is the Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie, who came to Western Presbyterian Church last Sunday.

A number of pastors with long records of service will be back in pulpits tomorrow following vacations.

They will include Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, now in his forty-second year as pastor of All Souls' Unitarian Church; Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Foundry Methodist Church; Dr. Seth R. Brooks, Universalist National Memorial Church; the Rev. Edward O. Clark, Chevy Chase Baptist Church; the Rev. Paul W. Yinger, Cleveland Park Congregational Church; the Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Trinity Methodist Church, and Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, First Baptist Church.

MISS FENDENHEIM
New Church Secretary



DR. REISSIG
New Federation Leader

MISS LA FRANCE
New Choir Leader

New Hymnal Dedication

New hymnals will be dedicated tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the First Methodist Church, where the Rev. A. F. T. Raum will deliver a special dedicatory message.

Bishop Claggett To Be Honored In Memoriam

Three Episcopal churches identified with the life of the Right Rev. Thomas John Claggett, first Bishop of Maryland, will unite in a 150th anniversary of his consecration tomorrow at 4 p. m., at St. Paul's Church, Baden, Md. They are St. Paul's, Baden; St. Thomas, Croom, and Trinity, Upper Marlboro.

The service will be in charge of the Rev. George Boys, rector of St. Paul's, Baden, assisted by the Rev. John L. Showell, rector of St. Thomas', Croom, and the Rev. J. C. M. Shrewsbury, rector of Trinity, Upper Marlboro.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, will preach the sermon.

From 1778 to 1780, Thomas John Claggett, before he became bishop, officiated at his home parish, St. Paul's, becoming rector in 1780, remaining there until 1786.

After his parish Bishop Claggett returned to his ancestral home at Croom and in 1793, in addition to his episcopal duties, again became rector of St. Paul's, which he served until 1808. St. Paul's has honored the memory of Bishop Claggett by a memorial window installed about 1852.

While Bishop Claggett was rector of St. Paul's he was in charge of Page Chapel, then a chapel of ease of St. Paul's Parish. Afterward it became St. Thomas' Parish. There is a memorial window to Bishop Claggett at St. Thomas' and also a tablet, the latter having been the gift of Bishop Satterlee, the first Bishop of Washington.

Trinity Church, Upper Marlboro, was organized by Bishop Claggett in 1810, of which he was rector until his death in 1816. The communion vessels still in use by the church were a gift from Bishop Claggett.

Mr. Shutters Speaks on China Tomorrow

The Rev. Malcolm D. Shutters, Lutheran missionary to China, who recently returned on the exchange ship Gripsholm, will address services in Keller Memorial Lutheran Church tomorrow at 11 a. m. Mr. Shutters is a "son" of the Keller Memorial Congregation, and three years ago was commissioned in the church by the board of foreign missions of the United Lutheran Church in America for service in its China field.

Upon the United States entry into the war, the Rev. and Mrs. Shutters were interned by the Japanese in occupied China. At the 11 a. m. service, Mr. Shutters will tell of their experiences and of the progress of Christian work in China in spite of the war.

Keller Church will also welcome on this Sunday a new assistant pastor, the Rev. Robert G. Reiter, A. B., who comes to the church from Harrington Park, N. J. Mr. Reiter is a graduate of Gettysburg College in the Class of 1940, and has completed two years of graduate work in the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg. He will serve an "internship" of one year in the local congregation.

Regular Bible Quiz On Radio Tonight

Gideons International and the American Association of Christian Businessmen will be represented on the WWDC Bible Quiz tonight at 8 o'clock.

Participating will be David C. Butcher, C. Vernon Hill and William C. Bond representing the Gideons, and Lewis H. Fisher, Harvey V. Prentice and Glenn W. Wagner representing the opposing team. Evangelist Dale Crowley will be master of ceremonies.

Choir Returns

The full cathedral choir of men and boys will return to the Washington Cathedral tomorrow after a vacation during the summer months. The choristers will sing under the direction of Ellis C. Varley, acting organist-choirmaster.

New Leaders of D. C. Organized Bible Class Association

Elected to head the association at the Labor Day conference at Western Maryland College, Westminster, were the following: Front (left to right)—George E. Harris, executive vice president; Page McK. Etchison, president, and William R. Schmucker, treasurer-song leader. Second row—Mrs. J. M. Smith, Miss Edith Miller, Miss Laura Lindley, Mrs. Claudia Hildebrand, Mrs. Gertrude Donovan, Mrs. J. E. Huddleston, Mrs. Page McK. Etchison and Mrs. Daisy Bell. Third row—Miss Lotta Brooks, Mrs. George Watson, John Minor, Noah Robinson, A. M. Cooper, Elton H. Brown, sr., E. M. Bryan and Alden Hoage. Fourth row—The Rev. Kenneth C. Buker, Henry Magnuson, William Everett, Harold S. King, William E. Harward, Howard M. Stackhouse and George Watson. Not shown are Officers Charles Cooke, Dr. Charles E. Resser, John A. Patterson, sr., and Ralph Lewis

Dr. John C. Ball To Begin 40th Year as Pastor

Dr. John Compton Ball, dean of local white Baptists ministers, tomorrow will begin his fortieth year as pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A Streets Northeast.

DR. BALL

In August 1903, he came from the First Baptist Church of New Bethlehem, Pa., to assume the pastorate at Metropolitan Baptist. He found a small church with 361 members. Now that number has increased to 2891. The building of 1903 has been razed and new building erected valued at $200,000. On the first of this month the mortgage was cleared and the church is free from all indebtedness.

Fifty-two new members will be given the hand of fellowship by Dr. Ball and the assistant pastor, the Rev. John M. Ballbach. At the evening service Dr. Ball will baptize a number of candidates and the assistant pastor will preach.

Dr. Weisskopf at St. Paul

Dr. Joseph Jordan Weisskopf, medical officer attached to the Czecho-Slovakian Legation, will be guest speaker tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the St. Paul Methodist Church, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest.

Roosevelt Acclaims Need of Spiritual Values

President Roosevelt has expressed his wholehearted approval of the spiritual reawakening to be fostered by the Nation-wide observance of Religious Education Week September 27 through October 4. His letter to Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the International Council of Religious Education here, sponsor of the observance, was revealed yesterday.

"We are at war with the forces of evil abroad," the President said, "but this does not relieve us of the responsibility of eternal vigilance at home. The young must be taught and they must be taught truly if the spring-waters of democracy are to be kept untainted. . . .

"We have ahead of us difficult times and a long struggle. We shall need all our spiritual resources to sustain us in the days to come. There will be occasions when our way will seem shadowed and dark, when our course will be plagued by indecision and assailed by doubt. Providentially, there is always guidance if one knows where to look. Said the Psalmist: 'Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path.'"

This will be the twelfth annual observance of Religious Education Week, and the first as part of the United Christian Education Advance, which emphasizes the development of the spiritual life in the church, the home, and the community. The theme of the week this year will be "Foundations of Freedom."

A feature of the week will be an international broadcast on September 27, in which prominent church leaders and laymen of South America, Canada, the United States and England will participate.

In communities throughout the country, local and State interdenominational committees of clergymen and laymen have been set up to arrange community observances of the week.

To Unveil Honor Roll

An honor roll bearing the names of the congregation's men in our armed forces will be unveiled tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. at Albright Memorial Evangelical Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse Streets Northwest. The Rev. George E. Schnabel will speak on "How to Keep That Happiness."

Final Lawn Services

The Rev. William E. LaRue, pastor of Takoma Park Baptist Church, will address final community vespers on the town hall lawn of Takoma Park tomorrow at 7 p. m. Howard M. Stackhouse, of Emory Methodist Church, Washington, will preside.

Bible Institute's Fall Classes Start Sept. 21

The Washington Bible Institute announces the opening of the fall evening classes on September 21 at 7:30 p. m. at 307 D Street Northwest. The classes are open to the public without tuition. Eighteen courses will be taught by the following local ministers and laymen: The Rev. Glenn W. Wagner, the Rev. W. H. Brown, the Rev. C. W. Oyer, the Rev. W. A. Emmans, George A. Miles, the Rev. Henry Phillips, the Rev. George Hixon, the Rev. Walton MacMillan, the Rev. B. P. Richardson, the Rev. B. N. Schneider, I. H. Linton, Charles S. Piepgrass and S. L. Brumbaugh.

The institute is now conducting a Bible conference with the Rev. W. S. Hottel of Detroit. The conference is held at the Maryland Avenue Baptist Church, Fourteenth and Maryland Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Hottel speaks at the church Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. as well as Monday and Tuesday at 2:30 and 8 p. m. His subjects in the afternoon are from the "Epistle of Jude" and in the evening on "Visions of Christ." The conference closes Tuesday.

Christ, Scientist Lesson-Sermon On 'Substance'

"Substance" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday School is at 11 a.m. All are cordially invited to attend the church services including the Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "How great are his signs! and how mighty are his wonders! his kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and his dominion is from generation to generation." (Daniel 4:3).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Which ought to be substance to us,—the erring, changing and dying, the mutable and mortal or the unerring, immutable, and immortal?" (Page 278).

Lincoln Road Methodist

The official board of Lincoln Road Methodist Church will hold its annual fall meting and dinner conference on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Dr. Horace E. Cromer, superintendent of the Washington East Methodist District, will speak.

Temple Baptist Meeting

Temple Baptist Church, Tenth and N Streets Northwest, will organize a training union for all ages tomorrow at 6:45 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. Jessie Nowell.

Mrs. Honnold to Be Baha'i Speaker

Mrs. Annemarie Honnold of Arlington, will be the guest speaker at the new Baha'i Center, 1308 I Street Northwest, under the auspices of the Washington Baha'i Assembly, tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. Her subject will be: "The Greatest Drama of the World's Spiritual History."

Mrs. Honnold is a graduate of the University of Illinois, majoring in sociology. She has also studied at the University of Geneva, Switzerland, and has traveled much abroad. For two years, Mrs. Honnold was editor of Baha'i Youth; she has also been on the Baha'i world editorial committee, and one of the contributing editors of World Order—the Baha'i monthly magazine.

In announcing the Baha'i service, Miss Lily A. Perry, one of the leaders, said, in part:

"The Baha'i Faith, born in distant Persia, in the heart of the last century, has kindled the hearts of thousands the world over who uphold the tenets of their faith, advocating that a change within man can effect an outer change; that world order and peace cannot be attained unless a world state is erected; that understanding, eradication of prejudice, consultation and arbitration can aid in welding our world. This social cause is concerned with economic, racial and international problems."

"DAY IS DYING IN THE WEST"
MARY A. LATHBURY

Day is dying in the west.
Heaven is touching earth with rest;
Wait and worship while the night
Sets her evening lamps alight
Through all the sky.

Little Stories of GREAT HYMNS

Mary Lathbury wrote this prayerful hymn of the vesper hour for a Chautauqua assembly—and now it is a favorite twilight hymn, not only of the Chautauqua group, but of congregations everywhere. With its soft and gentle movement, it pictures the world laying aside its cares after a busy day.

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Rev. Seth R. Brooks, D.D., Minister
Topic:
"THE RELIGIOUS LIFE—HOPE OF THE WORLD"
We especially invite men and women in the Service and strangers in the city, but all here will find a genuine welcome.

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2600 16th St. N.W., at Euclid
Rev. Grace Patch Fuss, Minister.
11 A. M.—"THE OMNIPRESENT."
You Are Cordially Invited.

SELF-REALIZATION
SELF-REALIZATION FELLOWSHIP
(Non-Sectarian Church)
SWAMI PREMANANDA OF INDIA
"SPIRITUALIZED BODY"
Sunday, Sept. 13, at 11 A. M.
Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 8 P. M.
4748 Western Ave. N.W.
(Bus Stop Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)

CHURCH OF GOD
National Memorial Church Of God
16th and Taylor Sts. N.W.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Youth Crusader Meeting
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Mid-Week Prayer Service
—Thursday, 8 P. M.
Esther M. Boyer, Pastor. TA. 4223

BAHA'I FAITH
Baha'i Center
1308 Eye St. N.W.
Sunday, Sept. 13—8:15 p. m.
"The Greatest Drama of the World's Spiritual History"
Mrs. Annemarie Honnold
BAHA 'O' LLAH says: "The company of the ungodly increaseth sorrow, whilst fellowship with the righteous cleanseth the rust from off the heart."

Free Outdoor Concert
Sunday, Sept. 13, 5 P.M.
(Rain or Shine)
All Request Program
"OLD SONGS OF THE CHURCH"
Broadcast from
THE LITTLE CHURCH OF FORT LINCOLN
By the
FORT LINCOLN MALE QUARTET
JAMES B. SMILEY—Organist
Fort Lincoln Cemetery
Bladensburg Road at District Line
CAPITAL TRANSIT BUSES STOP RIGHT AT OUR ENTRANCE

CONGREGATIONAL
The Community Church
in
Cleveland Park
3400 Lowell St., N.W.
11:00 A. M. Service
Sermon:
"The Purpose of Living"
Paul W. Yinger, preaching

Mount Pleasant
1410 Columbia Road
(Easily reached by S-2, K-2, P-2, H-2 (Crosstown) busses and all 14th Street Cars)
Minister
Fred S. Buschmeyer, Litt. D.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Sermon Subject
"RELIGION'S SECOND FRONT"
Excellent Solo, Quartet and Choral Music
(Small children cared for during Morning Worship)

ELDER MICHAUX
ELDER MICHAUX
The "Happy Am I" Preacher
AND
CHORUS OF 156 VOICES
at
GRIFFITH STADIUM
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
Until
SEPT. 27
Following Subjects Will Be Preached:
September 13—
"God's Three Sons."
September 20—
"The Reason No Man Can Buy or Sell Without a Mark."
September 27—
"V for Victory—How Shall It Be Obtained?"
Also
BIG BAPTIZING
ONLY FREE-WILL OFFERING TAKEN!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia Rd. and Euclid St.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C St. N.E.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L Sts. N.W.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Oak Sts. N.W.
Christian Science Society 3563 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Sunday School, 9:30 A.M. No Sunday Evening Service)
Christian Science Society (Colored) 902 T St. N.W. (Sunday School, 11 A.M. Reading Room, Sat., Sun., 7-9 P.M. No Sunday Evening Service)
"SUBSTANCE"
Subject:
SUNDAY, 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS, 8 o'clock
RADIO PROGRAMS
SUNDAY, WJSV, 9:15 A.M.; 2nd and 4th FRIDAYS, WRC, 12:30
READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 1813 K St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 9, except Wednesday (9 to 7) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G Sts.—Hours, 8:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 8:30 to 7:30; Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 6 p. m.).
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C St. N.E.—Hours, 12 to 9 except Wednesday (12 to 7:45) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
FOURTH CHURCH, Riggs Bank Building, 3300 14th St. N.W.—Hours 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesday, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30; Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
All are welcome to attend our Church Services and use our Reading Rooms

Christian
(Disciples of Christ)
PARK VIEW
627 Park Road N.W.
REV. GEORGE M. ANDERSON, Pastor
11 A.M.—"BEGINNING AGAIN."
8 P.M.—"The Christ in Christianity."
9:45 A.M.—Bible School. 6:45 P.M.—C.E.
Suitland Christian Church
Suitland, Maryland
Rev. Robert L. Whittenburg, Pastor
10 A. M.—Unified Worship Service with Lord's Supper. Sermon—"The Man Who Would Not Stop."
THIRD CHURCH
6th & H Sts. S.W.
LESLIE L. BOWERS, JR., MINISTER
9:45 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship and Lord's Supper.
Message by
Rev. John A. Davis
Cheverly Christian Church
64th Ave. & State St.
Cheverly, Md.
REV. KENNETH C. BUKER, Minister
10:00 A.M.—Church School, all ages.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship.
Mt. Rainier Christian
33rd St. and Bunker Hill Road
Rev. Charles H. Frick, Minister
9:30 Bible School
10:45—Lord's Supper and Sermon by the Minister.
Fifteenth Street
15th St. & Kentucky Ave. S.E.
LESLIE L. BOWERS, SR., Minister
10 A. M.—Unified Worship Service: "WORTHLESS SACRIFICE"
Sermon by L. L. Bowers, Sr.
"First Aid Class" meets Monday & Thursday, 8 P. M.
NATIONAL CITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Thomas Circle
JAMES WARREN HASTINGS, Minister
IVAN H. DUGAN, Associate Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
10:50 A.M.—Morning Worship—"The Living Church"
Dr. Hastings
6:30 P. M.—Young People's Meetings.
NINTH STREET CHURCH
Ninth and D Streets Northeast
CARROLL G. ROBERTS, Minister
9:30—Bible School.
10:30—Morning Worship and Communion.
6:45—Christian Endeavor.
7:45—Evening Evangelistic Service.
COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
1435 Park Road Northwest
DR HARRY L. BELL, Minister.
9:45 A.M.—Church School for All Ages.
11:00 A.M.—Lord's Supper and Sermon by the Minister.
"THE SIN OF BEING ORDINARY"
6:30 P.M.—C. E. Meetings and Social Hour.

Presbyterian
Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway at 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital.
Rev. A. R. BIRD, D. D., Minister.
Divine Worship 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
A Cordial Welcome to All
CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly
Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. James H. Taylor, D.D., Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
6:15 P. M.—Fellowship Hour.
7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
GEORGETOWN
3115 P Street N.W.
Dr. John Sailer Kelly, Minister
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Sermon—"What's Behind the Hills?"
WESTERN
1906 H St. N.W.
Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie, Minister-Elect
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship and Sermon by the Minister.
7:00 P.M.—Young People's Groups.
CHEVY CHASE
Connecticut Avenue at Chevy Chase Circle
Dr. J. HILLMAN HOLLISTER, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—"THE THORN"
Dr. Hollister preaching
NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th and H and New York Avenue N.W.
Ministers—Dr. Peter Marshall, Dr. Albert Evans
9:30 A.M.—Church Bible School.
11 A.M.—"NOT PEACE, BUT A SWORD."
The Rev. Mark Smith, Stamford, N. Y., preaching.
7 P. M.—Young People's Meeting.
COVENANT-FIRST CHURCH
Connecticut Avenue at H Street N.W.
ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, Minister
GEORGE H. YOUNT, Assistant Minister
9:45 A. M.—Covenant Summer Bible Class
11 a. m.—Morning Worship!
Dr. Edwin Holt Hughes,
Bishop of The Methodist Church, guest preacher
6 P. M.—Covenant Fellowship meets at "Fellowship House," 3563 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Thurs., 8:15 p.m.—Mid-week Vespers, preceded by 15 minute organ recital.

Lutheran
Augustana Lutheran
V St., just East of 16th, N.W.
ARTHUR O. HJELM, D.D., Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship, "Permanent Values"
Christ Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
10th and Gallatin Streets N.W.
Rev. J. FREDERIC WENCKEL, Pastor
9:45—Sunday School.
8:45 and 11 A. M.—Services. Sermon on "Christ's Cure for Worry."
5:30 P.M.—Walther League meeting.
GRACE 10th & Varnum Sts. N.W.
Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, Pastor
8:45 A. M.—Matins, Sermon by Pastor.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—"Tomorrow," Sermon by Pastor.
TRINITY—Mt. Rainier
(Missouri Synod)
30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD (Just Across the District Line)
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW
8:30 and 11 a.m.—Identical Services. Morning Worship and Sermon.
9:45 a. m. S. S. and Bible Class.
ST. MATTHEW'S
Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E.
Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—"Wanted—Workers."
6:30 P.M.—Luther League.
TRINITY
(Missouri Synod)
4th and E Sts. N.W.
REV. HUGO M. HENNIG
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Services: 8:30 and 11 a. m.
"A DOUBLE HEARING"
LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL Thomas Circle 14th & N N.W.
Chas. H. Poelsch, D.D., Ph.D., Pastor
11:00 A. M.—"DYING AT DAWN." Dr. Gould Wickey preaching.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
7:30 P. M.—Youth Service, Auspices Luther Leagues.
TAKOMA LUTHERAN
Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W.
(Three Blocks East of Walter Reed)
Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship at 11:00 A. M.
Sermon: "Needed—More Zest in Christianity."
Keller Memorial Lutheran Church
Maryland Avenue & Ninth Street N.E.
J. Harold Mumper, D.D., Pastor Robert G. Reiter, A.B., Assistant
SUNDAY SCHOOL at 9:30 a. m. Classes and Departments for All Ages.
MORNING WORSHIP at 11 a. m., Sermon by the Rev. Malcolm D. Shutters, recently returned aboard the "Gripsholm" from occupied China.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES at 6:30 p. m.—Junior High, Senior High and Young People.
EVENING WORSHIP at 7:45 p. m. Sermon: "Alive and Walking"—Dr. Mumper preaching.
"The Home-Like Church"
CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Opposite Folger Shakespeare Library
212 East Capitol Street
DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor
REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Associate Pastor
8:30 A. M.—Matin Service, Sermon by the Rev. Robert E. Lee, Student Pastor at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship, Sermon, "How Jesus Gives Himself." Dr. Blackwelder
7:00 P. M.—The Fellowship Hour.
8:15 P. M.—Evening Worship, Sermon: "Men Who Take the Sky Trails." Dr. Blackwelder
Friday, 12:10-12:30, Noonday Service in Church.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

Sunday Sermons

Presbyterian

GEORGETOWN, 3115 P Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "What's Behind the Hills," Dr. John Bailey Kelly.

PILGRIMS, on Parkway at Twenty-second and P Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Beckoning Glory," Dr. Andrew R. Bird, and 7:45 p. m., the Rev. Balmer H. Kelly of Wytheville, Va., guest speaker.

GUNTON-TEMPLE, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Choosing Christ," Dr. Bernard Braskamp.

CENTRAL, Fifteenth and Irving Streets Northwest., 11 a. m., "The Final Test," and 8 p. m., "Life's Extra," Dr. James H. Taylor.

WESTERN, 1906 H Street Northwest, 11 p. m., "God's Assurance of Our Salvation," the Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie.

COVENANT-FIRST, Connecticut Avenue and N Street Northwest, 11 a. m., guest preacher, Methodist Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes.

CHEVY CHASE, Chevy Chase Circle, 11 a. m., "The Thorn," Dr. J. Hillman Hollister.

NEW YORK AVENUE, Thirteenth and New York Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., guest preacher, the Rev. Mark Smith, of Stamford, N. Y.

Congregational

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "Religion's Second Front," Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer.

FIRST, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Stars in Our Night," Dr. Howard S. Anderson.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3400 Lowell Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Purpose of Living," the Rev. Paul W. Yinger.

INGRAM MEMORIAL, Tenth and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "The Place of Vision," the Rev. Frederick J. Bishop.

Lutheran

TRINITY, Fourth and E Streets Northwest, 8:30 and 11 a. m., "A Double Hearing," the Rev. H. M. Hennig.

REFORMATION, 212 East Capitol Street, 11 a. m., "How Jesus Gives Himself," and 8:15 p. m., "Men Who Take the Sky Trails," Dr. Oscar Blackwelder; 8:30 a. m., "Making Life a Work of Art," the Rev. Robert E. Lee of Blacksburg, Pa.

ST. MARK's-INCARNATION, Fourteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Fatherhood of God in Time of War," Dr. Henry Manken.

GEORGETOWN, Wisconsin Avenue and Volta Place Northwest, 11 a. m., "Consider the Lilies," the Rev. Harold E. Beatty.

ST. MATTEW'S, 527 Kentucky Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "Wanted—Workers," the Rev. Theodore Fricke.

CHRIST, Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, 9:45 and 11 a. m., "Christ's Cure for Worry," the Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel.

TAKOMA, Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Needed—More Zest in Christianity," the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer.

AUGUSTANA, New Hampshire Avenue and V Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Permanent Values," Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm.

GRACE, Sixteenth and Varnum Streets Northwest, 8:45 a. m., Matins, and 11 a. m., sermon on "Tomorrow," Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski.

TRINITY, Mount Rainier, services at 8:30 and 11 a. m., the Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow, pastor.

KELLER, Ninth and Maryland Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., guest speaker, the Rev. Malcolm D. Shutters, returned missionary, and 7:45 p. m., "Alive and Walking," Dr. J. Harold Mumper.

LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., "Dying at Dawn," guest preacher, Dr. Gould Wickey.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

FIFTEENTH STREET, 526 Fifteenth Street Southeast. 10 a. m., "Worthless Sacrifice," the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, sr.

STRAUSS MEMORIAL, 524 Minnesota Avenue Northeast, 10:55 a. m., "Worshiping God With Our Substance," Dr. T. T. Roberts.

NINTH STREET, Ninth and D Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "Where is My Pulpit," and 7:45 p. m., "Come Thou with Us," the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts.

SUITLAND, Suitland, Md., 10 a. m., "The Men Who Would Not Stop," the Rev. Robert L. Whittenburg.

PARK VIEW, 623 Park Road Northwest., 11 a. m., "Beginning Again," and 8 p. m., "The Christ in Christianity," the Rev. George M. Anderson.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1435 Park Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Sin of Being Ordinary," Dr. Harry L. Bell.

NATIONAL CITY, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., "The Living Church," Dr. J. Warren Hastings.

CHEVERLY, Sixty-fourth Avenue and State Street, Cheverly, Md., services at 11 a. m., the Rev. Kenneth C. Buker preaching.

THIRD, Sixth and H Streets Southwest, 11 a. m., guest speaker, the Rev. John A. Davis.

Episcopal

TRANSFIGURATION, 1415 Gallatin Street Northwest. services 8 and 11 a. m., the Rev. J. J. Queally, rector.

EPIPHANY, 1317 G Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Real Basis of Faith," and 8 p. m., worship service, Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, rector.

ASCENSION, Massachusetts Avenue and Twelfth Street Northwest, 8 a. m., Holy Communion and 11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon, "The Role of the 'Stay Behind,'" Rev. Raymond L. Wolven, rector.

ST JOHN'S, Lafayette Square, 8 a. m., Holy communion; 9:30 a. m., service in French, Mr. Liotard, preacher; 11 a. m., morning prayer, Mr. Liotard, preacher; and 8 p. m., evening prayer, Mr. Magee, preacher.

ST. PAUL'S, ROCK CREEK PARISH, Webster Street and Rock Creek Church Road Northwest, 11 a. m., the Rev. Robert F. Browning, Hyattsville, Md., guest preacher.

NATIVITY, 1340 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, services at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a. m., the Rev. Enoch M. Thompson, rector.

RESURRECTION, Fifteenth and G Streets Northeast, services, 9:15 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S, Washington Circle, Holy Communion at 7:30 and 11 a. m.

CHRIST, Thirty-first and O Streets Northwest, 8 a. m., Communion, and 11 a. m., sermon, the Rev. Peyton R. Williams.

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, 8 a. m., Communion; 11 a. m., "Foolish Anxiety," Dr. Paul D. Wilbur.

ST. MARGARET'S, Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place Northwest, 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion, 11 a. m., sermon, the Rev. Armand T. Eyler.

Methodist

BRIGHTWOOD PARK, Eighth and Jefferson Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "All Out For The Kingdom of God," the Rev. Robert K. Nevitt.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE, 900 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 9 and 11 a. m., "God's Way," and 8 p. m., "Do You Ever Want To Quit? Dr. John W. Rustin.

FOUNDRY, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "This Nation Under God," Dr. Frederick B. Harris, and 7:45 address by the Rev. Harlan Spenger, of the First Baptist Church.

ST. PAUL, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., Dr. Joseph J. Weisskopf, of Czechoslovakian Legation, guest speaker.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, Fifth and Alabama Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "The Time Element in Man's Relationship to God," and 8 p. m., "The Surrender of the Whole Self," the Rev. George L. Conner.

RYLAND, Branch Avenue and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. 11 a. m., "Entering Into Christianity," the Rev. Karl G. Newell.

HAMLINE, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Our Father," Dr. Harry W. Burgan.

CALVARY, Columbia Road near Fifteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "God and Caesar," Dr. John R. Edwards, superintendent of the Washington West District, guest preacher.

FRANCIS ASBURY, 3146 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Springs of Integrity," and 8 p. m., "The Web Of Life," Dr. Robin Gould.

EPWORTH, Thirteenth Street at Lincoln Park Northeast, 11 a. m., "Fitness in Service," and 7:30 p. m., "All Out For God," Dr. Harry Evaul.

NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE, North Carolina Avenue and Eighth Street Southeast, 11 a. m., "Life Sent From God," the Rev. E. A. Wilcher.

FIRST, 510 Fourth Street Southeast, 11 a. m., dedication and worship service, and 8 p. m., "Overcoming," the Rev. A. F. T. Raum.

LINCOLN ROAD, Lincoln Road and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "Life's First Objective," and 8 p. m., "The Tragedy of a Lost Love," the Rev. George H. Bennett.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE, Rhode Island Avenue and First Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Challenge of Our Day to Christian Loyalty," and 8 p. m., "Where Dwellest Thou?" Dr. Edgar A. Sexsmith.

EMORY, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Church of the Living God," Dr. Edgar C. Beery.

WAUGH, 300 A Street Northeast, 11 a. m., "Standards of Living," and 8 p. m., "Worse Than Mistakes," the Rev. Samuel E. Rose.

TRINITY, Seward Square and Fifth Street Southeast, 11 a. m., "God Would Cleanse Us," and 8 p. m., "The Gospel of the Messiah," the Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

UNION, 812 Twentieth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Life After Death," and 8 p. m., "Knowing Through Doing," Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell.

ELDBROOKE, Wisconsin Avenue at River Road, 11 a. m., "Sharing Equally," the Rev. Elmer A. Lambert.

GORSUCH, Fourth and L Streets Southwest, 11 a. m., "The Necessity of Being Born Again," and 8 p. m., "The Old Account Settled," Dr. Lewis S. Rudasill.

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL Eleventh and H Streets Northeast, services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., the Rev. W. F. Wright preaching.

WESLEY, Connecticut Avenue and Jocelyn Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "God's Remnant," the Rev. Clarence E. Wise.

WOODSIDE, 8814 Georgia Avenue Norhwest, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., services, Dr. Ralph Dela Smith, pastor.

Universalist

NATIONAL MEMORIAL, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Religious Life—Hope of the World," Dr. Seth R. Brooks.

Self-Realization

SELF-REALIZATION FELLOWSHIP, Forty-ninth Street and Western Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Spiritualized Body," Swami Premananda of Calcutta, India.

Unitarian

ALL SOULS, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Man Who Was Not At Home," Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce.

D. C. Churches To Help Drive For Nurses

Washington churches of all faiths will observe tomorrow as Red Cross Nurse Recruiting Sunday.

In view of the fact that one of the most urgent needs of the war today is an adequate supply of registered nurses for service with the armed forces, the District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross, sought the help of churches to lay the need before their congregations.

Delegations of Red Cross First Reserve nurses, and Army and Navy nurses in uniform, will attend the 11 o'clock services at the Washington National Cathedral and at St. Matthews Cathedral.

Red Cross First Reserve and Student Reserve nurses from Freedman's Hospital will attend services at the Church of the Holy Redeemer, 210 New York Avenue Northwest, and Shiloh Baptist Church, 1300 Ninth Street Northwest.

A delegation of Red Cross First Reserve nurses, student nurses and others will attend the services of the Washington Hebrew Congregation at the Temple, Eighth and I Streets Northwest today. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld will present the urgent need of nurses for military duty.

Attention will also be called to the importance of all inactive registered nurses returning to duty in local hospitals if they are ineligible for military duty.

By Act of Congress the Red Cross Nursing Service First Reserve is the official recruiting agency for the Army and Navy Nurse Corps. The Nursing Committee of the District of Columbia Chapter has been asked to enroll 207 nurses in the Red Cross First Reserve by September 30.

Red Cross First Reserve Nurses should be between the ages of 21 and 40, single, and physically fit.

National City Church to Mark Home-Coming Day

Homecoming day will be observed at the National City Christian Church tomorrow. Preparations have been completed to care for an overflow crowd. W. E. Braithwaite, choir director, announces that the full 50-voice choir will make its fall debut in this service. Special soloists are Mrs. Pauline Holcomb and Miss Maxwell Galloway, sopranos; Mrs. Emily R. Tooley, contralto; Ellsworth E. Condron, tenor, and E. C. Livingston, baritone.

Flowers will be placed in the chancel of the church in honor of the Rev. Ivan H. Dugan, associate minister, and his wife. Dr. J. Warren Hastings, who recently was installed as minister of the National City Christian Church, will speak on "The Living Church" at 10:50 a. m. and the public is cordially invited to attend.

C. G. Randell will teach the Everyman's Bible Class of the church, which meets at 9:45 in the sanctuary.

Mrs. Josephine Stearns has returned to the city and will resume her position as teacher of the Woman's National Bible Class.

Cleveland Park Service

The Rev. Ernest S. Yarrow, jr., who just arrived in Washington to be pastor-at-large for all the Congregational churches, will participate in services tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Cleveland Park Congregational Church.

Baptist

METROPOLITAN, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., Dr. John C. Ball preaching.

FIRST, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, 9:45 and 11 a. m., "When All Else Fails," and 8 p. m., "The Eyes One Could Not Forget," Dr. Edward H. Pruden.

CALVARY, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Feed My Sheep," and 8 p. m., "The Sign We Seek," Dr. Clarence W. Cranford.

FIFTH, 609 E Street Southwest, 11 a. m., "The Challenge of the Church," Dr. John E. Briggs and 7:40 p. m., "A Prescription for Progress," the Rev. J. Herrick Hall.

TEMPLE, Tenth and N Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Transformation of Tragedy," and 8 p. m., "The Voice that Wakes the Dead," the Rev. J. Luther Holcomb.

CHEVY CHASE, 5871 Western Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., Lord's Supper and sermon "God Within The Shadow," the Rev. Edward O. Clark.

TAKOMA PARK, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Let's Try Christianity," the Rev. William E. La Rue.

EAST WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, 3336 Alabama Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "An Exceeding Great and Precious Promise," and 7: 40 p. m., "Where Do We Go from Here?" the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett.

NORTH WASHINGTON, Stansbury Hall, Brightwood, 11 a. m., "Home in the Wilderness" and 7:45 p. m., "God Is Not Wayward." the Rev. Henry J. Smith.

Church of God

NATIONAL MEMORIAL, Sixteenth and Taylor Streets Northwest, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., services, the Rev. Esther M. Boyer preaching.

Catholic

ST. PATRICK's, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 a. m. and 12:15 p. m., Msgr. Shehan rector.

ST. DOMINIC'S, Sixth and E Streets Southwest, masses at 6, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:15 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.

Divine Science

FIRST, 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Omnipresent," the Rev. Grace Patch Faus, pastor.

Baptist

TAKOMA Piney Branch Road & Aspen Street N.W. — **F-I-F-T-H** E near 7th S.W.

11 A.M.—"Let's Try Christianity." Evening services begin Sept. 27. William Earl LaRue, Pastor.

11:00 A.M.—Sermon, Dr. J. E. Briggs. 7:40 P.M.—Rev. J. Herrick Hall. Special Music; Vested Church Choir. 6, 8, 9:30; Training Union, 6:30 P.M. Wagon Social Centre—Tues. Night.

METROPOLITAN Sixth and A Sts. N.E. — **CHEVY CHASE** 5871 Western Avenue

John Compton Ball, D. D. Pastor. Rev. John H. Sailbach Assistant Pastor. Worship—11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.

EDWARD O. CLARK, B.D., MINISTER. 9:45 A.M.—Church School. 11:00 A.M.—Communion Service. "God Within The Shadow" 7:00 P.M.—Young People. All Welcome!

FIRST 16th and O Sts., N.W. Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister. Harlan Stenger, Associate Minister

9:45 and 11 A.M.—"WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS"—Dr. Pruden. 8:00 P.M.—"THE EYES ONE COULD NOT FORGET"—Dr. Pruden. Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P.M.

TEMPLE 16th & N Sts. N.W. Luther Jenkins Holcomb, Minister

11:00 A.M.—"THE TRANSFORMATION OF TRAGEDY." 8:00 P.M.—"THE VOICE THAT WAKES THE DEAD." 6:45 P.M.—Initial Meeting of the Training Union.

CALVARY Eighth and H Sts. N.W. Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, Minister. Rev. Edwin R. Tuller, Asst. Minister

11 A. M. and 8 P. M. DR. CLARENCE W. CRANFORD, Preaching. Communion, close of morning service. 9:30—Sunday School. 6:30—Young Peoples Prayer Meeting—Thursday 8 P. M.

Accent on Youth

Plans Completed for Annual Christian Endeavor Conference

Many Officials, Local Pastors, To Be Speakers

Plans have been fully completed for the annual autumn conference of the District Christian Endeavor Union on September 19 and 20 at the Marjorie Webster School here, Union President Robert Crammer announced last night. He is a member of Eastern Presbyterian Church.

Several outstanding Endeavorer officials will take part in the conference, set to get under way at 2 p. m. They will include Lester Case, newly-named field secretary; Arch McQuilken, regional vice president; Reuel Wolford, Miss Pauline Shoemaker, World Endeavor worker and a local young women, and others.

Dr. Warren B. Hastings, pastor of National City Christian Church, will speak on September 20 at 3:30 p. m. Dr. Carroll C. Roberts, pastor of Ninth Street Christian Church, and pastoral counsellor for the Endeavor Union, will celebrate Holy Communion.

The Scrooby Club of young adults of First Congregational Church will hold an all-day planning conference tomorrow at Bethesda Recreation Center. There will be a breakfast cooked over an open fireplac at 7:30 a. m.

The Columbia Federation of Baptist Young People's Unions will hold their first fall meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Petworth Baptist Church, Seventh and Randolph Streets Northwest, Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of First Baptist Church and former Federation of Churches' president, will speak.

Dr. James H. Phillips, associate pastor of Foundry Methodist Church, will address the fellowship hour tomorrow at 7 p. m. at Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street.

Beginning with dinner tonight at 6:30 o'clock and continuing over the weekend, a fall conference will be held at Holiday House near Alexandria by young people of Columbia Heights Christian Church, A. C. Ridgway, congregational vice president, will give tonight's vesper talk, and Dr. Harry Bell will speak tomorrow morning.

The Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor of Petworth Baptist Church, will address the opening session of the thirteenth annual retreat of the Columbia Federation of Baptist Young People's Unions tonight at 6:30 at the Marjorie Webster School. Dr. Raymond J. Seeger of George Washington University faculty will speak tomorrow morning. Coleman Jennings, president of the Community Chest, will lead a discussion on work among service men and war workers.

The senior department of Emory Methodist Church has named the following officers for the new year: President, Nancy Owens; vice president, Virginia Ellsworth; corresponding secretary, Betty Koenig; recording secretary, Joann Beames; treasurer, Ragan Smith, jr.; worship, Robert Hutchinson and Jack Wilkinson; missions, John Ogilby and Frances Garvin; community service, Dorothy Heatwole; recreation, Carl Winkler, Edith Burton, Jackie Spears and Gene Nichols; publicity, Bill Mauger, Joe Ehrhard and Georgia Bryde.

BOB CRAMMER

Dr. Bowman To Mark Fifth Year of Pastorate

Dr. Warren D. Bowman tomorrow will mark the fifth anniversary of his pastorate of the Washington City Church of the Brethren, preaching on "The Church of My Heart" at 11 a. m. and "Guide Posts on Life's Highways" at 8 p. m.

DR. BOWMAN

Mrs. Bowman, the pastor's wife, will preach to the junior church at 11 a. m. on "Reverence in Church." The B. Y. P. D. will meet at 6:30 p. m. to install new officers.

Addition of 400 new members and many other advancements have been made during Dr. Bowman's ministry. He also has distinguished himself in the field of the church and the home, and is chairman of the committee on church and home of the Federation of Churches.

100 Attend Session Of Maryland D. A. R.

Matapeake, Md., Sept. 11 (AP).—The annual fall meeting today of the Maryland State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, was addressed by Mrs. Edward Webb Cooch, Cooch Bridge, Del., registrar of the national organization.

Wartime activities occupied most of the business session. More than $5000 worth of war stamps were reported sold at a stand sponsored by the society in a Baltimore library since the work was begun in March.

Mrs. Frank Dick, honorary vice president general of the national society, welcomed the 100 members attending the meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Arlington Church of Christ
Bonds Stocks, acting minister
20 North Irving St., Arlington, Va.
10 a. m.—Bible Study.
11 a. m.—Sermon.
11:45 a. m.—Communion.
8 p. m.—Sermon.

UNITARIAN

ALL SOULS' CHURCH
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets N.W.
Minister
ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, D.D.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
"THE MAN WHO WAS NOT AT HOME"
"A Church, not for those who agree to think alike, but for those who alike agree to think."

Bethel Group To Start on New Church

Worshipers of the newly formed Bethel Evangelical and Reformed Church tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. will join in breaking ground for their first permanent edifice, on Lee Boulevard, just east of George Mason Drive, entrance to Buckingham Village.

The service will be in charge of the Potomac Synod's committee on national missions, of which the Rev. Manfred Manrodt of Baltimore, is chairman. Dr. William F. DeLong, of Philadelphia, Eastern field secretary of the board of national missions of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, will speak at the ground-breaking and also at 11 a. m. at regular worship services in the Kate Waller Barrett School at 4400 North Henderson road.

Among others taking part in the ground breaking will be Dr. Lee A. Peeler, pastor and founder of the new congregation; Dr. Scott R. Wagner, president of the Potomac Synod; the Rev. Walter Wolf of the Arlington County Ministers' Association; the Rev. Calvin Wingert, pastor of Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, Washington; Dr. Charles Enders, pastor of Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church, Washington; the Rev. Harry Yaggi of Annapolis, Md., and the Rev. J. B. Frantz of Baltimore.

About a year ago the board of national missions of the Evangelical and Reformed Church started the mission church under the leadership of Dr. and Mrs. Peeler, and services have since been held in the Kate Waller Barrett School.

Tydings to Talk At Church Rites

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 11 (AP).—Senator Millard E. Tydings will address the congregation of the Dunham P. E. Church on the opening day of its 133d anniversary celebration September 26, when the General Smallwood Bell Memorial Tower will be dedicated.

General Smallwood commanded Maryland soldiers during the Revolution and was a vestryman of the old Dunham Church. He often attended services with George Washington.

Members of the Colonial Dames of America and the General Smallwood Chapter of the D. A. R. will attend the Sunday anniversary church services September 27, which will be conducted by the Rev. T. C. Wedel, canon chancellor of Washington Cathedral.

ST. JOHN'S CHOIR
Lafayette Square
Boys, 9-11, who pass voice test, admitted. The boys receive careful musical training and sing at the eleven o'clock service on Sundays. Men and Women are also wanted to volunteer for Sunday evening choir. Write Robert Hawksley, at the church, for audition appointment, or phone Na. 7048.

Old Fashioned Revival
Charles E. Fuller, Director
Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching. WOL, 1:30 P. M., Sundays; 1300 kilocycles. Continuous International Gospel Broadcast.

BIBLE INSTITUTE
WASHINGTON BIBLE INSTITUTE
(Interdenominational)
Evening School — No Tuition
Member—Evangelical Teacher Training Ass'n.

1st Sem. Opens Mon. Sept. 21 7:30 P.M.
307 D St., N.W.
Courses held Mon. & Tues. nites only with 3 class periods each night—7:30-8:15-9:00.
Washington Bible Institute Conference, Maryland Ave. Bapt. Church—Sept. 8-15, 14th & Maryland Ave., N.E. Speaker—Rev. W. S. Hottel, of Detroit, Editor of Bible Expositor & Illuminator.
Courses offered — Missions, Spiritual Life, Bible Geo. & Archaeology, Romans, Bible Doctrine, I & II, Let-Hebrews, Bible Introduction, Paul's Prison Epistles—Personal Evangelism, John, The Pentateuch, Matthew, Christian Evidences, Church History, Child Study, Pedagogy, Sunday School Adm.
Registration at 307 D St., N. W.—Sept. 14, 17, 18 from 7:00 to 9:00 P. M. For further information write President Glenn W. Wagner, 1509 Rhode Island Ave., N.W. Phone Hobart 0827.

Tydings Tells Of Navy's Part in Victory

Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, will speak on "The Navy's Part in Victory" at the Kensington Methodist Church tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Revolving Altar Erected by Navy In Southern Md.

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 11 (AP).—The Navy has built a revolving Altar at St. Nicholas Roman Catholic Church so that both Catholic and Protestant Navy men and their families may go there to worship.

One half is a Catholic altar, to be used for masses. When it is turned around, another altar appears, to be used by Protestants at their worship.

St. Nicholas is one of the oldest Catholic parishes in Maryland. Just 12 miles away is St. Mary's City, where the Toleration Act was passed.

CATHOLIC

ST. PATRICK'S
10th and G Sts. N.W.
SUNDAY MASSES
6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15

Entire A. B. Pugh Bible Class Invited to Wedding of Miss Reed

President Ernest H. Reed of the A. B. Pugh Bible Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, and Mrs. Reed have invited the entire class to a big event at 8 o'clock tonight—the wedding of their daughter, Arabelle to John Welsey Hilldrup Spencer. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Spencer, active workers in the church and Sunday school.

* * * *

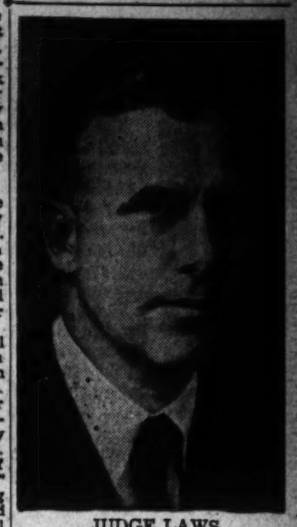
Newell Griffin will teach the Vaughn Bible Class at Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. William Harward will offer a prayer and Jones Hill will read the Scripture. Delegates G. Watson Lambert and C. C. Tatham will bring reports on the Westminster conference.

The Men's Class of the St. Paul Methodist Church will meet on Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest.

The special summer program for church school adults will close tomorrow at 9:45 a. m. at Foundry Methodist Church. Mrs. R. P. Green will speak on "The Idea of Suffering in the New Testament."

The church school and young people's programs at Cleveland Park Congregational Church will open on September 20. Mrs. C. H. Hosmer and Miss Eloise Brainerd will direct the church school, and Ralph Glasgow, jr., the youth work.

Til departments of the church school but the Mother's Class will resume classes tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.



JUDGE LAWS
Class Teacher

Accepts Va. Call

Moorefield, W. Va., Sept. 11.—The Rev. M. L. Zirkle has resigned as pastor of the Capon-North River Parish of the Lutheran Church, composed of six charges, to accept a call to the Orkney Springs Parish of the Lutheran Synod of Virginia.

CATHOLIC

ST. MARY'S
5th St. Between G and H N.W.
SUNDAY MASSES
7-8-9-10:30-11:30
Novena to the Miraculous Medal Every Monday. Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Devotions at 11:30 a.m., at noon 12:05, 4-4:30-5-5:30-6 — evening, 6:30-7:15-7:45-8:30 and 9:15.

St. Dominic's
6th & E Sts. S.W.
Sunday Masses
6, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:15
Low Masses Daily
6, 7, 8 and 8:30 a. m.
Holy Hour
Wednesday 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Very Rev. Raymond J. Dewdney, O. P., Pastor

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
9th between G & H N.W.
Because of the Funeral of Rev. Chas. J. Trinkaus, our late pastor, there will be no 10 a. m. Novena Mass or 11:30 Service on
MONDAY, SEPT. 14th
but there will be
a 9 a. m. Novena Mass
All Other Services Held as Usual

Announcing
CATHEDRAL CONVERT CENTER
Conducted by
Rev. John S. Spence
Assistant Pastor, St. Matthew's Cathedral
Mayflower Hotel
EVERY MONDAY EVENING
8:30-9:30 o'clock
Sept. 21st thru December 21st
Program consists of a series of religious instructions, offering a panorama of the Catholic Faith, from its fundamentals to its accidentals. Its purpose is to build without deriding, to explain without embarrassing, to enlighten without prejudicing. No obligations. No fees.
Non-Catholics and Catholics Welcome

Episcopal

NATIVITY 1340 Mass. Ave. S.E. 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.
RESURRECTION, 15th & G, N.E., 9:15 Rev. Enoch M. Thompson, Rector

St. Paul's Church
23rd St. Near Penna. Avenue
Just Off Washington Circle.
7:30—Holy Communion.
11:00—Eucharist and Sermon.

ST. AGNES CHURCH
46 Que St. N.W.
Rev. William Eckman, S.S.J.E., in Charge.
Sunday Masses, 7 and 10 A. M.
Mass Daily, 7 A. M.
Holy Hour, Fridays, 8 P. M.
Confessions, Saturdays, 7:30 P. M., and by Appointment.

St. Margaret's
Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.
REV. ARMAND T. EYLER
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector
7:30 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship, Thursday, 11 a. m.—Holy Communion

EPIPHANY
1317 G St. N.W.
Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D.D., Rector. Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, S.D.
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.
8:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.

Christ Church, Georgetown
Corner of O and 31st Streets
REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.

ASCENSION
Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W.
REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN, Rector
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon by Canon Wolven.

ROCK CREEK PARISH
Rev. W. L. Mayo, Minister-in-charge
"The Country Church in the City"
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd.
8:30 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

ST. JOHN'S
Lafayette Square
8:00—Holy Communion.
9:30—French Service, Mr. Liotard.
11:00—Morning Prayer, Mr. Liotard.
8:00—Evening Prayer, Mr. Magee.

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION
Sixteenth and Newton Sts. N.W.
The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S.T.D., Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES:
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A.M.—Summer Sunday School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. "Foolish Anxiety."
4 to 6 P. M.—Parish Tea.
Thursday, 10 A. M.—Holy Communion.
Friday, 8 P.M.—Service Men's Dance.

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL

HOLY COMMUNION
7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon Preacher, Canon Smith.
4 p. m.—Evensong and Sermon Preacher, Canon Draper.
Weekday Services
7:30 a. m., noon and 4 p. m.
Entrance, Woodley Rd. at 36th St. (Buses 92 & 93; Trailer No. 30)

The Methodist Church

Northeast

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL
11th & H STREETS, N.E.
Rev. William F. Wright, Minister
Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Worship, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

EPWORTH
13th St. at Lincoln Park N.E.
Rev. HARRY EVAUL, D.D., Minister
11:00 a.m.—"Fitness in Service"
7:30 p.m.—"All Out for God"

LINCOLN ROAD
Rhode Island Ave. & Lincoln Rd. N.E.
The Rev. George H. Bennett, Minister.
11 A.M.—"Life's First Objective"
8:00 P.M.—"The Tragedy of a Lost Love"

WAUGH
3rd & A Sts. N.E.
SAMUEL E. ROSE, M.A. B.D., Minister
11 A.M.—"Standards of Living"
8 P.M.—"Worse than Mistakes"

Southeast

RYLAND
Branch Ave. at Penna. Ave. S.E.
REV. KARL G. NEWELL, MINISTER.
9:45—Church School; 11:00 Worship.

FIRST
514 Fourth St. S.E. (bet. E & G)
REV. A. F. T. RAUM, Minister
11 A.M.—Hymnal Dedication
8 P.M.—"Overcoming"

TRINITY
5TH AND SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister.
11 A.M.—"God Would Cleanse Us."
8 P.M.—"The Gospel of the Messiah."

Northwest

BRIGHTWOOD PARK
8TH & JEFFERSON STS., N. W.
Rev. Robert K. Nevitt, Minister
11 A.M.—"ALL OUT FOR THE KINGDOM OF GOD."

Northwest

CALVARY
1440 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
Orvis Grevemeyer Robinson, Minister.
11 A.M.—Dr. John R. Edwards, guest preacher.

ELDBROOKE
Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W.
REV. E. A. LAMBERT, Minister.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship.

EMORY
6100 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Edgar C. Beery, D. D. Minister
11:00 A.M.—"The Church of the Living God."
8:00 P.M.—Evening of Music by the Young People's Choir.

FRANCIS ASBURY
3146 16th ST. N.W.
DR. ROBIN GOULD, Minister
11 A.M.—"The Springs of Integrity."
8 P.M.—"THE WEB OF LIFE."

HAMLINE
16th and Allison Sts. N.W.
DR. H. W. BURGAN, MINISTER.
9:45 A.M.—Church School—All Ages.
11:00 A.M.—"OUR FATHER."

RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W.
EDGAR A. SEXSMITH, D.D., Minister
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services,

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Into the space of 2 minutes today will be compressed the showdown for which racing folks have been waiting a 12-month. It will be Whirlaway vs. Alsab at Pawtucket, R. I., in the $25,000 Narragansett Special. Lucky Narragansett will be staging the Race of the Year.

POVICH

The Whirlaway-Alsab argument reached a rising crescendo last summer when Whirly, despite his record winning time for the Derby and his Preakness triumph, was being crowded for the turf's honors by a little under-sized 2-year-old which had cost only $700. Alsab, not too fashionably bred, was mopping up the 2-year-old division just as sensationally as Whirlaway was beating the 3-year-olds.

Today, for the first time, they meet head to head in the mile and three-sixteenths of the Narragansett. Whirlaway comes up to the race the undisputed champion of the older horses. Alsab has recovered from an injury that kept him idle after the Preakness and has since won the American Derby impressively. He was upset by the reformed selling plater, Marriage, in the recent Washington Park Handicap, but that race did not soften the clamor for a Whirlaway vs. Alsab test.

Aristocrat vs. Little Man's Horse

As a 4-year-old, Whirlaway will be making a weight concession to Alsab today, toting 130 pounds to the 122 of the Chicago colt. That is a bit more than the weight-for-age scale, but Warren Wright who owns Whirlaway is willing. In the past he has ducked high-weight assignments for Whirlaway, but today he is ready to accept the issue against Alsab.

It will be the aristocrat of the turf vs. the horse of the man on the street. The common folks have sort of adopted little Alsab, whom they regarded as over-campaigned when he was getting licked consistently in Florida last winter and showed it in his lack of weight. Until he was "fired" in late May, Alsab had never seen a pasture or the end of a rope for 10 months. His life had been a succession of races, paddocks, box cars and cooling-outs. He was supposed to have been an abused horse, when his stables silenced its critics by sending Alsab out fit enough to win the Preakness.

In contrast, Whirlaway has been the pampered darling of a millionaire's stable. He has blood lines that shame Alsab's daddy, Good Goods and his dam, Winds Chant. Whirlaway may be the finest-bred horse ever to race on the American turf. He is by the imported sire Blenheim II out of Dustwhirl and, as the horsemen say, she by Sweep out of Ormonda, a daughter of Super Man. In the blue book of racing.

Until They Meet Again

Either Whirlaway or Alsab is supposed to win today's race. In there too, is Rounders, the Irish-bred, and Valdina Orphan. Rounders is the 3-year-old that upset Whirlaway in the mud at Arlington six weeks ago with a 20-odd pound weight concession. And Valdina Orphan beat Shut Out in the Dwyer Stakes. But Alsab has since licked them both, easily, and barring mud today Rounders and Valdina Orphan seem to be in there only for the exercise.

Today's race may not be all-decisive though, in the Whirlaway-Alsab argument. They're slated to meet twice more before the Eastern season ends. They're both eligible for a big stake in the last week of the Belmont meeting, and there will be great disappointment if they're both not in the entries in the Pimlico Special in November.

There'll be another horse in that Pimlico Special which may even have ousted Alsab as the man-in-the-street's favorite. The 6-year-old Marriage qualified for an invitation to the Pimlico race when he beat Alsab last week in the $25,000 Washington Park Handicap. Even more than Alsab, Marriage is the rags-to-riches horse.

Marriage was running in $1500 claiming races as a 3-year-old. Canny Hirsch Jacobs bought him and discovered that Marriage had class. Jacobs ran the horse in stakes, dropped him down to a $5000 claiming race one day, and lost him to Rene Coward, the California turfman. Marriage has since won the Marchbank Handicap at Tanforan, the Long Island Handicap in which he beat Market Wise at Aqueduct, and the Washington Park Handicap in which he ran against Alsab.

Marriage Bred for Stakes

Because he came out of the cheap claiming races to be a stake winner, Marriage is something of a counterpart of the illustrious Seabiscuit which also ran in selling races before he set the record for purse winnings. However, Marriage originally was supposed to have class. He is excellently bred, by Strolling Player-War Wedding, the latter out of Man O' War, and when the estate of the late Admiral Cary T. Grayson was being liquidated, Marriage brought $5300 in the sale conducted in the Belmont Paddock.

Our favorite turf mentor, Humphrey Finney, erudite editor of the Maryland Horse, attended that sale and recently delved into his notes of that May afternoon in 1938 when Marriage, with the other Grayson horses, went on the block. They read "Two-year-old Marriage. Very good. Highly tried." Mr. Finney is not at all surprised that Marriage developed into a stake winner.

There will be a little formality to observe, though, when Marriage is entered in the Maryland stakes. His trainer will have to post the fact that Marriage is a "nerved" horse. The Maryland commission frowns on "nerved" horses, but permits them to run if they pass muster of the commission veterinarian. There are intelligent racing men who do not put in with the Maryland Commission that "nerving" is a crime against the thoroughbred. And if Marriage is an example of the result, then maybe there should be more nerving of ailing horses. We like Alsab.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 11.—The two strongest impetuses in sports—dough vs. spirit—will be up for another assaying test tomorrow at the Polo Grounds when the burly New York football Giants meet the burlier all-Army team.

CONSIDINE

A bad performance turned in by a Giant tomorrow might not exactly cost him his job. But it is true that Steve Owen, who coaches the Giants, is depending on this game against Col. Bob Neyland's Army men to show Jim just who plays where and who gets it. The pros are out to win this one, not only individually but as a team. For the Giants will have to do business in New York this year, and if they get licked by a stuck-together team like Neyland's they'll get a financial blackeye as well as a real one. It's a pretty cold business proposition with these pros, but don't think we're knocking that. We're in favor of any stimulant that makes for better sports, short, of course, of the kind of stimulant that is dear to the heart of some of our racetrack people.

On the other hand, we have an Army team that isn't getting a quarter out of playing football. Some of the boys have joined Neyland's club at great expense. For some it will mean a retarding of their normal promotion through the ranks. The military training of all of them has come to a halt.

Neyland himself was taken off an engineer's job, the biggest post he ever had in the Army. For a time he was pretty upset about it, and so were some of the players he tapped for bones and muscle.

But in their weeks at Yale, where Neyland pounded them into a pretty mighty machine, they became so inoculated with what may be tritely but truly called the old Army spirit that they looked forward to tomorrow's game with considerable fire. A few of Neyland's muscular privates, corporals and sergeants played football for the prominent collegiate foundries, missing there the nicety of believing that it was fine to die for dear old Siwash. Later they played pro ball officially and every deed of dering-do was intimately tied up with their desire to make more money out of the team.

Now they are amateurs—some of them for the first time. They are playing for an ideal . . . a man with white whiskers and a Star-Spangled Banner zoot-suit. That will be a new experience for more than one of them, for these men were the fruit of a high-pressure football era which laid considerably more on the name of the coach than the name of the president of the college. They grew up and played football with a "what's in it for me?" philosophy, and we're not here to say they sinned. They had to look out for themselves as best they could.

That's all changed now. They're in a school where one guy works for another, and with another, or the school falls down on their heads. Neyland was sympathized with because he had the tough job of blending the hefty disciples of a dozen different grid systems into a unit.

What we all overlooked was that Neyland's men had one thing in common—one big thing. Once they arrived in camp their one united goal was to do a good job. They might not like the job, here and there (though most of them were secretly delighted to be given the chance to play for Uncle Sam) but they were going to do a job. Systems didn't matter. There's really only one system: Move the ball down the field no matter how much the other guy wants to stop you. They've got the brawn to play that system, and the guile to pick up the plays Neyland has given them. But most of all they've got the fierce will-to-win; most of them feel that they'll be disgraced, back in their individual camps, if they return without having given a good account of themselves.

That feeling seems to have pervaded the Western division of the all-Army team, too. It lost to the Redskins in the opening game, but won and looked very good beating the Chicago Cardinals. Tomorrow's charity game at the Polo Grounds is another of this series of games pitting the two Army teams against the best the pros have to offer. The game, like the others, will be played under an interesting mixture of college and professional rules. The important thing, however, is that it will be played—and, because of it, there will be more money in the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

Cards Shut Out Dodgers, 3 to 0, on 3-Hitter

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Whirlaway, Alsab Meet Today at 'Gansett

$25,000 'Cap Draws Top Turf Stars

Valdina Orphan, Rounders Also in Special; 130 Pounds Assigned Favorite

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 11.—Mighty Whirlaway, whose golden goal has been set at a half-million, will make his second consecutive start in the $25,000-added Narragansett Special here tomorrow and, according to some of the clockers, he is assured of being hard-pressed at every stage of that mile and three-sixteenths race.

A year ago, Whirly took a drubbing from a local celebrity named War Relic but if he fails again in this rich event, it probably will be because another famous thoroughbred has taken full advantage of his top weigh of 130 pounds.

Whirly Odds-On Choice

As usual, Whirly is destined to go postward as an odds-on favorite, despite the presence of Alsab, the turf's three-year-old star, and the Valdina Farm's speedy entry of Valdina Orphan and Rounders.

Many of the clockers who operate at Narragansett went overboard for Rounders when they caught him breezing a mile in the sensational time of 1:37 2-5 in his last serious workout. That, on top of Rounders' recent win over Whirly, makes him the stickout in the nine-horse field, according to their form figures.

Alsab, beaten by Marriage, a little known 6-year-old gelding in Chicago on Monday, has been assigned 122 pounds, regarded as a very heavy burden in comparison to the 114 and 112 that the Valdina entry drew.

Another New England favorite down to start is the Mount Desert Stable's speedy filly, Spiral Pass, which gets in with 107. The others that have been entered, Boysy, Corydon, Tragic Ending and Red Moon, appeared hopelessly overmatched if the track continues fast.

Service Funds to Benefit

When the Narragansett Association lined up its star-studded field, which promises to make a high place in the turf's 1942 history, it assured itself of a sensational financial success.

Despite that, however, the track asked and received permission to move its Army and Navy Relief fund benefit date up a week, and tomorrow all of the gate receipts from an expected crowd of 45,000, the track's share of the mutuel handle and the breakage, and all other revenues will be turned over to the service funds. In addition, everyone employed or quartered at the track will make cash donations.

Newark Routs J. C., 8-2, in Cup Opener

By the Associated Press

Newark, N. J., Sept. 11.—Behind the 3-hit pitching of southpaw Tommie Byrne, the pennant-winning Newark Bears smothered the fourth-place Jersey City Giants, 8-2, today in the opening game of the International League Governor's Cup playoff.

The Bears put the game away in the third inning by bumping Bobby Coombs for seven runs, all of them after two were out. Six straight batters drove in runs during the splurge and Byrne himself contributed two hits in the inning.

Byrne hurled hitless ball for six innings, fanning six batters and walking three.

The two teams meet here again tomorrow before shifting to Jersey City for the third game of their semifinal series Sunday.

Montreal's second-place Royals and the Syracuse Chiefs will open the other half of the semifinal round at Montreal tomorrow.

Jersey City	000	000	110	2	3	1
Newark	007	010	00x	8	9	1

Coombs, Harris (6), Zabala (8) and Poland, Beal (5); Byrne and Padden.

The Dodgers Learn You Can't Coop Up That Cooper Man

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Not content with giving the Dodgers only 3 hits in the process of shutting them out, 3-0, yesterday, Mort Cooper of the Cardinals crosses the plate in the sixth with the first run of the game, and later scored a second time. Here Dodger Catcher Mickey Owen runs wide with empty glove to take peg from Augie Galan. Enos Slaughter's single brought in Mort. Umpire is Babe Pinelli

Smith Stops Yanks, 1-0, For Chisox

By International News Service

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Edgar Smith, Chicago White Sox pitcher, defeated 19 times this season, selected the World Champion New York Yankees against whom to score his sixth win today. The "losingest pitcher" in baseball defeated the Yankees, 1 to 0, in 1 hour and 24 minutes.

The White Sox put their winning run across the plate in the eighth inning on George Dickey's walk, Smith's sacrifice and Don Kolloway's single. Four White Sox double plays stifled as many New York scoring chances.

It remained for Rookie Bill Mueller, just up from Waterloo, Iowa, to stage the prettiest play of the game—a play that saved Smith from going into the ninth with at least a tie. Mueller, from center field, threw out Charlie Keller at the plate when the latter tried to score from second base on a single.

Smith gave up seven hits and Donald six.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hassett.1b.	4	0	8	1	Kllowy.1b	4	2	10	1
Rolfe.3b...	3	2	1	1	Moses.rf...	4	0	3	0
Cul'bine.rf.	3	1	1	0	Grant.3b...	4	1	2	3
DiM'gio.cf.	3	0	0	0	Appling.ss..	3	1	1	0
Gordon.2b	3	2	3	2	Hosg.lf....	3	0	0	0
Keller.lf..	3	2	1	4	Mueller.cf.	3	2	1	0
Priddy.ss..	3	0	2	3	Webb.2b...	2	0	5	2
Hemsley.c.	2	0	4	1	Dickey.c...	2	0	5	3
Donald.p..	3	1	1	0	Smith.p...	2	0	0	5
Totals..	27	7	24	11	Totals..	27	6	27	15

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x—1

Run—Dickey. Error—Webb. Runs batted in—Kolloway. Sacrifices—Webb, Culbreine, Smith. Double plays—Smith to Webb to Kolloway; Kolloway (unassisted); Kolloway to Appling; Dickey to Grant; Dickey to Webb. Left on bases—New York, 3; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Donald, 1; off Smith, 2. Struck out—By Donald, 4; by Smith, 3. Umpires—Berry, Summers and Passarella. Time of game—One hour 24 minutes. Attendance, 1953.

Young Enlists In Coast Guard

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—Norman (Babe) Young, New York Giants' outfielder, was sworn in as a member of the United States Coast Guard today but will be allowed to finish the season with the club. Young will be called for duty early in October and will be sent to New London, Conn., for officers' training.

Browns Shell Hudson, Overpower Nats, 10-4

Sid Gives Up 9 Hits, Three Homers Before Bevil Comes In; Case, Vernon Sock for Circuit

Special Dispatch to The Post

St. Louis, Sept. 11.—The St. Louis Browns bombarded Sid Hudson unmercifully here this afternoon to capture the opening game of the brief series from the Nats, 10-4.

Hudson, losing his fifteenth game of the season, gave up 10 hits, three of them home runs before he was removed in the fifth inning with no one out.

Before a meager crowd of 732 fans, Fred Ostermueller went the route for the Browns, giving up nine hits, but the Senators, too, entered into the picture with home runs by Jimmy Vernon and George Case.

Featuring the 12-hit attack against Hudson and Lou Bevil, were successive home runs in the fifth inning by Chet Laabs and Walt Judnich.

Tomorrow the two clubs will conclude their season's play with Ray Scarborough or Alex Carrasquel nominated for the Washington hurling and Al Hollingsworth scheduled for the Browns.

Nats Lead

Singles by Stan Spence and Bobby Estalella and Jimmy Vernon's drive to Walt Judnich gave the Nats a 1-0 lead in the first inning.

Hudson breezed through the Browns' first round but Walt Judnich pried open the second inning with a single to right. A walk to George McQuinn put runners on first and second and McQuillen bunted toward third base. Hudson threw late and wide past Vernon at first, both Judnich and McQuinn romping in on the error, McQuillen reaching third. Berardino followed with a walk and after Frank Hayes struck out, the Browns called for the squeeze play. Ostermueller missed the ball and so did Evans, a passed ball permitting McQuillen to score with the third of the inning.

Hayes hit into the left-field bleachers after Berardino had singled in the fourth inning to make it 5-1.

The deluge against Hudson arrived in the fifth. There were six straight hits, five of them for extra bases, and no one out when Lou Bevil finally replaced Hudson.

Clift's single started the fireworks

See NATS, Page 14, Column 5.

A's Nose Out Detroit, 5-4; Trout Chased

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 11.—The Philadelphia Athletics won the opener today of a final two-game series with the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 4, by making good use of their scoring opportunities off Paul (Dizzy) Trout, who retired to his seventeenth defeat when umpires chased him for making a pass at a spectator.

Trout, who yielded four runs on five hits, reached into the field boxes while returning to the dugout in the sixth inning and grabbed a spectator, who reportedly was taunting him. There were no blows struck, but Umpire Steve Basil shooed Trout from the premises when the seventh opened.

Russ Christopher scattered ten Detroit hits for his fourth victory. Dutch Meyer, up from Buffalo of the International League, drove in three runs with two safeties including a two-run homer in the sixth. Crash Davis homered for the A's in the third and Roy Johnson scored what proved to be the winning run on a passed ball in the sixth.

General Manager Jack Zeller of the Tigers announced after the game that the club had suspended Trout for five days without pay for thumbing his nose at spectators who booed him lustily as he returned to the dugout from the box seats.

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Miles.cf...	5	1	3	0	Lipon.ss...	3	1	0	7
Davis.2b..	4	1	3	3	Ross	1	0	0	0
Valo.rf....	4	0	3	0	Cramer.cf.	4	1	0	0
Johnson.lf.	3	2	1	0	McCosky.lf.	2	1	4	0
Siebert.1b.	4	1	11	0	York.1b....	4	3	10	1
Blair.3b...	4	2	2	5	Higgins.3b.	4	0	1	0
Suder.ss..	4	0	2	1	Harris.rf..	3	1	2	0
Wagner.c..	3	0	3	2	Meyer.2b...	4	2	4	2
Chr'pher.p	3	0	0	5	Riebe.c....	4	1	5	0
					Trout.p....	2	0	0	3
Totals..	34	7	27	16	Manders.p..	0	0	0	2
					*Tr'dcliff..	1	0	0	0
					Henshaw.p.	0	0	1	0
					†Gehringer	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	32	10	27	15

*Batted for Manders in seventh.
†Batted for Henshaw in ninth.
‡Batted for Lipon in ninth.

Philadelphia	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	5
Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	4

Runs—Miles, Davis, Johnson (3), York, Harris (2), Meyer. Errors—Lipon, Trout, Blair. Runs batted in—Meyer (3), Harris, Blair (2), Johnson, Davis. Two-base hit—Johnson. Three-base hit—Harris. Home runs—Davis, Meyer. Sacrifice—Christopher. Double plays—Christopher to Wagner to Siebert, Christopher to Davis to Siebert, Blair to Davis to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Detroit, 6. First base on balls—Off Christopher, 4; off Trout, 1; off Manders, 1. Struck out—By Christopher, 2; by Trout, 4; by Henshaw, 1. Hits—Off Trout, 5 in 6 innings; off Manders, 0 in 1 inning; off Henshaw, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Trout. Losing pitcher—Trout.

Rizzuto Ordered To Norfolk Oct. 10

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—Shortstop Phil Rizzuto of the New York Yankees has been ordered to report at the Norfolk Naval Training Station October 10 for recruit training, the Fifth Naval District announced today. Rizzuto was sworn in as a seaman first class earlier this week at the naval recruiting station here.

After completing recruit training, Rizzuto will report to the commanding officer of the Norfolk Training Station for "such duty as the commandant of the Fifth Naval District may assign," the Fifth District public relations office announced.

Red Sox Slug, Chase Beats Indians, 15-2

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 11.—The Boston Red Sox collected 17 hits off Jim Bagby and two ineffective successors today to crush the Cleveland Indians, 15 to 2. Southpaw Ken Chase, an old Tribe jinx, held the Indians scoreless until the second-placers piled up a 12-run margin.

The Indians never had a chance after Ulysses Lupien doubled with the bases clogged in the first inning, sending three men across the plate. Another trio of runs came in the third inning on Lou Finney's triple, Bobby Doerr's double, an error, an infield hit, an outfield fly and Dom DiMaggio's pop single.

Although he has a collection of newcomers available from Tribe farms, Manager Lou Boudreau was the only regular not in the starting line-up. He sent in his regular substitute Russ Peters at shortstop. After the Indians were hopelessly behind, he used Rookie Pitcher Peter Center, Third Baseman Bob Lemon, Outfielder Hank Edwards and First Baseman Edgar Robinson.

Cleveland made its first run in the seventh on singles by Ray Mack and Steve Gromek and Peters' double, and other in the ninth on Mack's double and Oris Hockett's single.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio.cf.	6	3	3	0	Hockett.rf..	3	2	0	0
Pesky.ss...	5	2	1	3	Peters.ss...	5	2	1	2
Williams.lf	3	2	2	0	Keltner.3b.	2	0	0	2
Lupien.1b..	4	2	7	0	Lemon.3b...	2	0	0	1
Finney.rf..	5	2	4	0	Heath.lf....	3	0	4	0
Doerr.2b...	5	2	3	7	Mills.cf....	3	0	2	0
Tabor.3b...	6	0	0	0	Edwards.cf.	2	0	2	0
L.N'ome.3b	0	0	0	0	Fleming.1b	1	1	5	0
Peacock.c..	6	2	7	0	Rob'son.1b.	2	0	7	0
Chase.p....	5	2	0	0	Mack.2b....	4	2	1	4
					Desautels.c	3	0	3	0
Totals..	45	17	27	10	Dennin'e.c.	1	0	4	1
					Basby.p....	1	1	0	2
					Center.p...	1	0	0	0
					Gromek.p..	2	1	0	0
					Totals..	35	9	27	12

Boston	3	0	3	0	0	2	4	3	0	—15
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	— 2

Runs—DiMaggio (2), Pesky (3), Williams (3), Lupien (2), Finney, Doerr, Tabor, Chase (2), Mack (2). Errors—Peters, Pesky, Fleming, Peacock, Hockett, Lemon, Gromek. Runs batted in—Lupien (4), Doerr (3), Chase, DiMaggio, Finney (2), Williams (2), Peters, Hockett. Two-base hits—Lupien (2), Doerr, Pesky, Peters, Mack. Three-base hit—Finney. Sacrifice—Chase. Double plays—Pesky to Doerr to Lupien (2), Keltner to Mack to Fleming. Left on bases—Boston, 14; Cleveland, 10. First base on balls—Off Chase, 4; off Basby, 2; off Center, 4; off Gromek, 3. Struck out—By Chase, 6; by Basby, 1; by Gromek, 4. Hits—Off Basby, 7 in 3 innings; off Center, 2 in 3⅓ innings; off Gromek, 3 in 2⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Center (Finney). Losing pitcher—Basby. Umpires—Hubbard, Pipgras and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours 22 minutes. Attendance—3000.

Cooper Wins 20th; Lead Cut to Game

Ace Pitcher Scores 2 Runs; 27,273 Fans See Crucial Contest at Brooklyn

By Judson Bailey

Associated Press Sports Writer

Brooklyn, Sept. 11.—Mort Cooper, the big, gold-toothed Missouri farm boy, squeezed the National League pennant hopes of the Brooklyn Dodgers almost dry today with a stunning three-hit 3 to 0 shutout that lifted the surging St. Louis Cardinals within one game of first place.

It was the twentieth victory and eighth shutout for the husky, round-faced righthanded star, who wore Coaker Triplett's No. 20 uniform, and he never gave a grander or more impressive performance than he provided for an almost capacity crow of 27,273 (including 2501 service men) at Ebbets Field.

Matched against Brooklyn's best bet, Whitlow Wyatt, and with money riding on every pitch so that the pressure was apparent, not only on the players but also on the fans, Cooper simply smothered the Dodgers with his pitching and in addition led the Cardinals' eight-hit offensive.

Opens With Single

After the two rivals had struggled through five dramatic scoreless innings, he opened the sixth stanza with a hard ground single to center and the heat of the Cardinals' fury flamed up quickly for a run. Jimmy Brown laid down a beautiful bunt on the first pitch to sacrifice Cooper to second and after Terry Moore had flied to short right Enos Slaughter almost knocked First Baseman Dolph Camilli's glove off with a vicious line single that brought Cooper home standing up.

Then in the eighth inning after Martin Marion had popped foul to lead off, Cooper beat out a hit to deep short and again set in motion the Red Birds' scoring machinery. This time Brown belted a double that landed just inside the leftfield foul line and put Cooper on third. Before Brooklyn could take stock of the situation Moore cracked a sharp single into left-center to score both runners and put victory out of sight of the Dodgers.

Cooper's workmanship was so flawless that no Dodger ever got past first base. The first hit off him was a scratchy grounder by Pee Wee Reese. Marion fielded the ball in deep short and his hurried throw pulled Johnny Hopp off first. When Wyatt tried to sacrifice he popped foul.

Augie Galan Singles

That was the only Brooklyn player who reached base until the sixth after Cooper had coaxed the Cardinals out in front. Then with two out Augie Galan smacked a single to center. After his rigorous baserunning in the top half of the eighth, Cooper walked the first man he faced in the last half of the inning, Billy Herman. But it was the only pass he gave during the game and proved harmless, as did a single by Arky Vaughan with one out in the ninth.

Cooper fanned three—Dolph Camilli twice and Lew Riggs, who batted for Wyatt in the eighth.

Wyatt, although absorbing his sixth setback against 17 victories, pitched strongly till the eighth. It was the fifth time this year he and Cooper had opposed each other and the fourth time Cooper had won.

Until the Cardinals cracked the scoring ice in the sixth, Wyatt had allowed only two of his foes to reach first. In the second inning Hopp singled with two out and in the fourth Stan Musial walked after two were out. Musial also received the only other base on balls given by Wyatt, an intentional pass just before Walker Cooper grounded out to end the eighth inning.

Lefty Larry French, who had pitched 6 2-3 innings in relief against the Chicago Cubs yesterday, worked the ninth frame for the Dodgers and allowed one single.

Today's triumph was St. Louis'

See CARDS, Page 14, Column 8.

National League Pennant Parade At a Glance

By International News Service

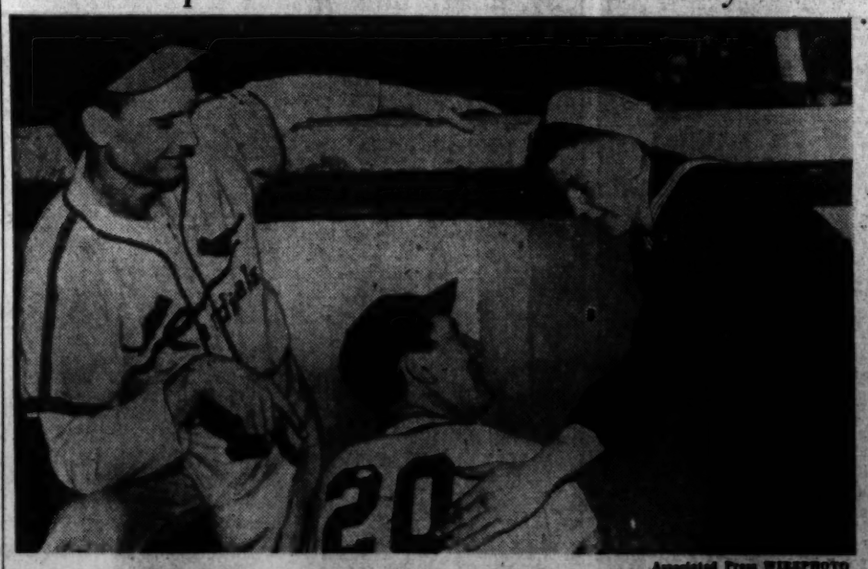
New York, Sept. 11.—Here's the National League pennant race at a glance.

THE RACE	W.	L.	To Play
Brooklyn	94	45	15
St. Louis	93	46	15

Games remaining: Brooklyn—Against St. Louis, 1; New York, 1; Cincinnati, 2; Pittsburgh, 2; Boston 2; Philadelphia, 7.

St. Louis—Against Brooklyn, 1; Cincinnati, 2; Pittsburgh, 2; Chicago, 4; Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 4.

Three Cooper Brothers Celebrate Mort's Victory No. 20



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Just after blanking the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers, 3-0, yesterday, Pitcher Mort Cooper of the St. Louis Cardinals receives congratulations from Brothers Walker (left) and Jimmy, who's in Uncle Sam's Navy. Superstitious, Mort changes shirts after each victory, each time getting a number one higher

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	94	47	.667	...
Boston	85	56	.603	9
St. Louis	77	66	.538	18
Cleveland	70	71	.496	24
Detroit	68	74	.479	26½
Chicago	61	74	.453	30
WASHINGTON	56	83	.403	37
Philadelphia	52	92	.361	38½

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 10; WASHINGTON, 4.
Philadelphia, 5; Detroit, 4.
Chicago, 1; New York, 0.
Boston, 15; Cleveland, 2.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at St. Louis—Scarborough (2-0) vs. Hollingsworth (10-6).
New York at Chicago—Chandler (15-6) vs. Wade (5-6).
Boston at Cleveland—Judd (8-9) vs. Harder (11-13).
Philadelphia at Detroit—Savage (8-9) vs. Benton (7-10).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	94	45	.676	...
St. Louis	93	46	.669	1
New York	77	62	.554	17
Cincinnati	68	70	.493	25½
Pittsburgh	67	73	.483	28½
Chicago	64	78	.451	31½
Boston	55	83	.401	38
Philadelphia	37	95	.280	53½

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 0.
Cincinnati, 8; Philadelphia, 5 (11 innings).
New York, 4; Chicago, 3.
Pittsburgh at Boston, postponed.

Games Today

Pittsburgh at Boston (2)—Garnicki (5-3) and Brandt (0-0) vs. Tobin (11-19) and Javery (12-15).
St. Louis at Brooklyn—Lanier (12-7) or Beazley (19-5) vs. Macon (5-2).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Thompson (4-7) vs. Hughes (18-16).
Chicago at New York.

Bill Bailey Wins D. C. Amateur in Biggest Upset in History

Nolan Bows In Finals, By 4 and 2

Hufty Semifinals Victim, 3 and 2, of Youth Who Entered To Please Father

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Bill Bailey, a tall, good-looking youngster, who entered the District amateur championship on a lark, emerged as the new titleholder yesterday at Congressional Country Club and the old-timers scratched their heads in vain to find a bigger upset in the 27-year history of the tournament.

The 20-year-old junior at the University of Pennsylvania, not good enough to make Kenwood's 12-man golf team for tomorrow's State championship matches, handed M. Parker Nolan a 4-and-2 defeat in the finals after beating Page Hufty, 3 and 2, in the semifinals, a pretty good day's work.

The blond, 6-foot-3 youngster, who has a dip in his swing a la Australia's Jim Ferrier in order to reach the ball, is a total stranger to the regulars who follow District golf activities. He entered the tournament on the pleadings of his father, who is secretary to Senator Guffey, and the event was his debut in country club golf circles.

Wasn't Good Enough

Bailey was one of the regular players in Rock Creek's scotch foursome together where the two-man teams are made up of what the boys call the good golfers and the dubs. Believe it or not, last year Bailey was not considered good enough to play with the hot-shots and was in the lower class. Today he is the District Amateur Champion.

The new champion has no fancy ideas about his sudden rise to local golfing fame. Before the semifinals he turned to Eddie Ault in dead seriousness and said "Eddie, if we both win this morning I'll play you for a couple dollars in the finals this afternoon, if you give me 2 up." And he meant it.

If Hufty and Nolan had any ideas that Bailey would be a soft touch they were not lasting. At the halfway mark Bailey was in possession of a four-hole lead in both morning and afternoon. His opponents cut into his margin on the back nine but not enough.

Nolan advanced to the finals with a 3-and-2 victory over Ault of Indian Spring, taking advantage of the latter's three-putting streak midway of the back nine. Three-putting was also Hufty's nemesis against Bailey as the Burning Tree shotmaker was guilty of no less than four three-putt offenses on the front line.

Bailey, strictly an outsider in the finals and Nolan, last year's runner-up, former Maryland State champion and the odds-on choice, had a sociable match for the first five holes. Bailey won the first when Nolan was trapped and the next four were halved.

Bailey played his ace on the sixth. A wild second shot left him to the right of the green in the deep grass and in hacking it out he hit a line drive which was headed for the deep rough on the other side. Like a shot the ball hit the pin squarely in the middle and instead of going way over the green it stopped on the lip of the cup for a par and a win instead of a probable loss. A bogey five won the seventh for the new champ and a birdie won the eighth as he turned 4 up.

Nolan's well wishers, who expected the big fellow to make a comeback at any time, had their inning when Parker won the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth in a row as Bailey started hitting bad second shots and his lead was cut to 1 up.

Bailey answered Nolan's spurt with one of his own which won the next three holes, two of them with one-putt greens, and the match on the sixteenth.

Kenwood players, who formed nearly half of the entries, won all but the second flight. Tony Martino, accidentally left out of the pairings, won that one after he was rematched at the last minute.

Championship Flight

Bill Bailey, jr., Kenwood, defeated Page Hufty, Burning Tree, 3 and 2; M. Parker Nolan, Congressional, defeated Eddie Ault, Indian Spring, 3 and 2.

Finals—Bailey defeated Nolan, 4 and 2.

Second Flight

Tony Martino, Bannockburn, defeated George Berzari, Kenwood, 1 up; Frank Schrider, Kenwood, defeated Dr. W. Lanier, Kenwood, 4 and 2.

Finals—Martino defeated Schrider, 6 and 5.

Championship Flight Consolation

Don Pollock, Kenwood, defeated Bill Briggs, Kenwood, 1 up; W. R. Hankin, Kenwood, defeated John S. Brookes, Burning Tree, 2 up.

Finals—Hankin defeated Pollock, 5 and 4.

Second Flight Consolation

Charles Valle, Kenwood, defeated Sam Carpenter, Kenwood, 7 and 5; Ralph Brenner, Kenwood, defeated Bill McDaniel, Argyle, 3 and 2.

Finals—Valle defeated Benner, 5 and 4.

California Backs in Midseason Camera Form

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Photogenic are these four backfield candidates for the University of California eleven. Shown yesterday on the opening day of practice are (left to right) Everett Riddle, right half; George Phillips, fullback; Bob Waterfield, quarterback, and Al Solari, left half

Adams Breaks Pitching Mark; Giants Win, 4-3

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 11.—Relief Pitcher Ace Adams, making his 57th appearance of the season, broke the modern National League record and registered his eighth triumph today as the New York Giants squeezed out a 4-3 decision over the Chicago Cubs.

Hiram Bithorn, who went all the way for Chicago, handed the Giants the winning run with two out in the ninth inning when he walked pinch hitter Hank Leiber with the bases loaded.

Adams relieved Harry Feldman, who went out for a pinch hitter in the eighth when the Giants tied the score with two runs, and pitched only one inning, his 85th of the year.

All of Ace's appearances have been relief jobs. The previous mark of 56 games, which he tied yesterday, was set by Christy Mathewson of the Giants in 1906 and equalled by Hugh Mulcahy of the Philadelphia Phils in 1937.

The Giants waged an uphill battle all the way. The Cubs scored three runs, two of them on a homer and a single by Rookie Paul Gillespie, while Bithorn was holding the New Yorkers to a single tally over seven frames.

Then in the eighth, Mickey Witek singled home two Giant runs to tie the score and climax a four-hit rally.

Bithorn walked Johnny Mize to start the home half of the ninth and after Babe Young sacrificed Mize to second, Willard Marshall drew an intentional pass. Billy Jurges forced Marshall, so Bithorn walked Pinch-hitter Buster Maynard purposely to fill the bases.

Then he couldn't get the ball over to Leiber and Mize was forced in with the winning run.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Merullo,ss.	4	2	5	1	Bartell,3b.	3	2	1	0
Rickert,cf.	4	0	1	0	Witek,2b...	4	2	3	3
Hack'son,rf	4	1	1	0	Ott,rf.....	4	2	1	0
Novikoff,lf	4	1	3	0	Mize,1b....	2	0	9	1
Foxx,1b...	3	0	6	0	Young,cf...	3	0	2	0
Gillespie,c.	3	2	2	1	Marshall,lf	4	0	1	0
H'andez,c	0	0	0	0	Jurges,ss..	3	1	2	2
Block,2b...	4	0	1	3	Mancuso,c.	3	2	7	1
Stringer,2b	3	0	5	5	†Emacher.	0	0	0	0
Bithorn,p..	2	1	0	0	Berres,c...	0	0	0	0
					Maynard.	0	0	0	0
					Feldman,p.	3	0	0	1
					‡Barna....	1	1	0	0
					Adams,p...	0	0	0	0
					§Leiber....	0	0	0	0
Totals.	31	7*	26	11	Totals.	34	12	27	9

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Feldman in eighth.
‡Ran for Mancuso in eighth.
§Batted for Berres in ninth.
‖Batted for Adams in ninth.

Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0—3
New York	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1—4

Runs—Novikoff, Gillespie, Stringer, Bartell, Mize, Schumacher. Barna. Error—Jurges. Runs batted in—Gillespie (2), Mize, Merullo, Witek (2), Leiber. Two-base hits—Bartell, Witek. Home run—Gillespie. Sacrifices—Bithorn, Young. Double plays—Stringer to Foxx, Jurges to Mize, Foxx (unassisted). Left on bases—New York, 15; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Bithorn, 10; off Feldman, 4; off Adams, 1. Struck out—By Feldman, 3; by Bithorn, 2. Hits—Off Feldman, 7 in 8 innings; off Adams, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Adams. Umpires—Dunn and Sears. Time of game—Two hours 26 minutes. Attendance—1704.

Beaumont Wins, 3-1, in Play-Off

San Antonio, Sept. 11 (AP).—Pennant winning Beaumont returned to the lead in the first round of the Texas League Shaughnessy play-offs tonight with a 3 to 1, ten-inning victory over San Antonio.

The teams moved here tonight after San Antonio squared the play-off at one victory each yesterday afternoon.

At Shreveport, meanwhile, the Sports made it two in a row over Fort Worth with a 3-to-0 shutout victory. The third game in their weather-delayed series is scheduled tomorrow night at Fort Worth.

Kayakos, Bryan Win In Softball Tourney

The Kayakos Grill softballers defeated the Secretary's Office of the Commerce League, 14 to 4, yesterday on the Monument lot in a Recreation Tournament game.

Monday the winners will play N. R. A. B. at 6 p. m. on the same diamond.

Bryan Stationery defeated G. P. O., 4 to 0, with Milo Christiansen limiting the losers to six hits. Bryan will play the Tigers Monday.

Sweden's Haegg Cracks World 3-Mile Record

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, Sweden, Sept. 11—Setting his eighth world's record in 74 days, Gunder Haegg tonight lopped nearly 15 seconds off the standard for 3 miles by running the distance in 13 minutes 35.4 seconds.

The slim Swedish fireman made the whole run in darkness to shatter the listed mark of 13:50.6, set by Lauri Lehtinen in Finland on June 18, 1933.

Haegg's latest record-shattering job was accomplished in Stockholm over the same track on which he ran a mile in 4:04.6 just a week ago tonight for his seventh straight world record.

Among his other record performances in his 74-day assault on time have been standards for 1500, 2000 and 3000 meters and 3 miles.

Lo the Po' Colts:

Coolidge Finds Things Tough For Inter-High Series Debut

Coach Conn Has Squad of 55 But Only 3 With Experience; Penn Among Standouts

By Bill Burnett

While you're shedding an annual tear with each of the country's football coaches, from sandlot to professional, consider for a moment the case of Gilbert Conn, newly-appointed head of Calvin Coolidge High's forces.

To put it mildly, the towering former junior high teacher has a tough row to hoe.

First off, the Colts are scheduled to enter the public school series for the first time this year. It's not exactly a dainty series, as any ex-schoolboy will attest. It might get downright disastrous for a club which has only one year of outside play behind it such as Coolidge.

Then there's the matter of players. Conn has had almost a week with his crop of 55 and he can find only three veterans. The remainder are mostly first-year men, light and willing but not the sort to send hopes soaring.

"I'm not kicking; far from it," the big mentor said yesterday. "At least I can build my own team from the ground up. Folks won't expect too much of us, either, which will help. But this is really a tough way to start—that's why I'm not predicting one way or the other."

Whatever Conn's Colts achieve this year is almost certain to be an improvement over last. Then, according to the record, they won once and lost six times. During the process they scored only one touchdown.

Many Give Promise

Bill Penn, a burly all-around athlete, promises to be the main scoring threat at fullback. He will probably be assisted by Mario LiCausi, an outstanding track man who has been moved from end into the backfield. Jack Richards, the 1941 center, is the only other candidate with much experience.

Though there is stiff competition for every position, numerous youngsters have looked promising in drills. A glance down the list shows Shellenberger, Mueller and Morton in the backfield; Liss, Poole and Skinker at end; Bergman, Frazier and Tickton at guard; and Rowzee and Christensen at tackle.

The big day all the Colts are looking forward to—and Coach Conn is worried about—is October 2. That's the day both the season and interhigh schedule will be opened against an Anacostia 11 which will show no mercy. Nobody "let up" on the Indians when they were new to the series.

Strott Gets Football Coaching Berth at Knox

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 11 (AP).—Arthur Strott has been named to the coaching staff at Fort Knox as an assistant to Head Football Coach Joe Bach, it was announced today.

Strott served as an assistant under Bach at Niagara University. He will serve in a civilian capacity.

Minor League Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland	000 000 020—2	8	0
San Francisco	010 000 000—1	5	0

Salvano and Raimondi; Stein (9) and Sprinz, Ozrodowski (9).

Hollywood	010 040 100—6	11	0
Los Angeles	000 200 000—2	9	2

Thomas and Brenzel; Gehrman, Doberstein (5) and Campbell.

San Diego	012 100 000 0—4	12	0
Portland	001 001 000 1—3	14	1

Hebert and Sukeid; Lake and Leovich.

Second Game

San Diego	001 020 1—4	5	0
Portland	001 000 1—2	5	2

Brown and Delope; Cohen and Mayer.

First game—

Sacramento	101 000 000 00—2	10	3
Seattle	002 000 000 01—3	6	0

Donnelly and Mueller; Fischer and Kearns.

Second Game

Sacramento	120 010 000—5	9	1
Seattle	000 000 020—2	7	0

Schmidt and Mueller; Libke and Collins.

TEXAS LEAGUE (Semifinal Playoffs)
Shreveport, 3; Fort Worth, 0 (second straight victory for Shreveport).
Beaumont, 3; San Antonio, 1 (10 innings; Beaumont leads 2 games to 1).

PIEDMONT LEAGUE PLAYOFF
Richmond, 4; Portsmouth, 2
Greensboro, 6; Charlotte, 5.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Scranton, 5; Wilkes-Barre, 2.
Albany, 1; Binghamton, 0 (semifinal playoffs).

INTERSTATE PLAYOFF
Hagerstown, 4; Harrisburg, 2.

Mrs. Bailey Wins Corby Cup At Columbia

Mrs. George H. Bailey, jr., Washington Golf and Country Club's women's champion, won the Corby Cup Tournament yesterday at Columbia Country Club to climax her best year in local tournament competition, one which has found her a prize winner in virtually every start.

Mrs. Bailey played the best competitive round of her life, a 42—41, 83, including only 24 putts, and minus an eight handicap gained the 18-hole medal play handicap event by a single stroke over her clubmate and playing partner, Mrs. Lafayette Franklin.

Mrs. Franklin and the winner were tied in net scoring coming to the 18th but Mrs. Bailey finished with a five and her partner with a six for the stroke edge. The latter had 42—43, 85—9, 76.

Low gross went to Miss Betty Palmer Meckley of Kenwood, who paired 40s for an 80, one of the best rounds of the season. Mrs. Meckley made few mistakes, holed a reasonable number of putts and was seldom off the fairway.

Elinor Finckel, who excels at both golf and tennis at the host club, won third low net with a 91—12, 79, coming in back in 41 after an out nine of 50.

Mrs. William Wise, Kenwood, won fourth net in a draw from Mrs. Elbert Harris, a clubmate, Mrs. Wise scoring 86—5, 81, and Mrs. Harris, the former Ellen Kincaid, 91—10, 81, despite a bad start on the back nine.

Mrs. Leo Walper won sixth net with 87—4, 83, over Mrs. Marion Falls, Columbia, 94—11, 83, by matching cards. Mrs. G. D. Dickey, Army and Navy, completed the prize winners with 96—11, 85. Mrs. Leo Butler, Manor, 99—14, 85, and Mrs. K. S. Giles, Indian Spring, 94—9, 85, were drawn out.

Cards of the winner's:

Par—
Out ... 4 4 4 3 5 4 4 3 4—35
Mrs. Bailey—
Out ... 4 4 4 3 6 6 4 5—42
Mrs. Meekley—
Out ... 5 4 5 3 6 5 5 3 4—40
Par—
In .... 4 4 5 3 4 4 4 3 4—35—70
Mrs. Bailey—
In .... 5 5 5 3 6 4 3 6 5—41—6—75
Mrs. Meekley—
In .... 5 5 6 5 4 4 3 3 5—40—80

On-Again, Off-Again Savold Fight Canceled

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 11 (AP).—A four-time-postponed boxing card featuring Lee Savold, Des Moines (Iowa) heavyweight, was put over indefinitely tonight when the weather again interfered.

Savold, who was to have fought Mike Alfone of New York, and Pat Comiskey, Newark (N. J.) heavyweight, who was to have met Eldridge Eatman of Norwalk, both are booked to fight next week in Detroit, and they left for that city tonight.

There was a possibility that their bouts might be rescheduled here if a date can be arranged.

HARRISON RADIATORS
SALES & SERVICE
CREEL BROTHERS

G. W. Eleven Shifts Drills To Ball Park

Coach Johnny Baker and his George Washington University Colonials yesterday bade farewell to their nearby but inadequate Potomac Park practice field and hope to begin working out at Griffith Stadium today, now that the Senators have vacated these parts for the season.

For more than a week now the Buffmen have been working out opposite the Lincoln Memorial amidst an ever increasing number of spectators homeward bound from work. However, the seclusion and the enormous space of Papa Griffith's back yard will now be at Baker's disposal.

Yesterday the Colonials held two relatively light workouts as the temperature once again reached 80, but today's little get-together will be featured by a long scrimmage, during which Baker hopes to polish up on the team's blocking, a department in which they need lots of work.

So far the backfield's work has been surprisingly good with Jimmy Graham, Frank Seno, Tony Creme and rank Kley passing with deadly accuracy and all backfield men running the ball well. Naturally the backfield still needs improvement, but the team's blocking is far below par for this stage of the season.

One very encouraging factor in the last few sessions has been the work of ponderous Maurice Hurley, sophomore tackle from Illinois, despite a late arrival for practice.

Coach Baker is still dickering for some sort of a practice game before the season opener with Western Maryland on September 25, but as yet he has had no success. Nearly all the service teams in the vicinity seem to have full schedules or as many games as they are allowed, but a scrimmage against the Middies at Annapolis may be in the offing.

Gilbert Bogley Captures Columbia Club Junior Title

Eleven-year-old Gilbert Bogley, a recent graduate of Leland Junior High School, yesterday defeated top seeded Grafton Platt, 6—4, 7—5, to become the youngest player ever to win the Columbia Country Club boys tennis title. Bogley, whom Columbia Professional Buddy Goeletz considers a fine prospect, came back after losing the first three games.

The junior title was won by Clifford Dawson, a member of last spring's Wilson High School tennis team, over Owen Williams of Bethesda Chevy-Chase High School, 6—1, 6—4. Dawson was seeded one and Williams two.

Pro Cards Get Olson From Eagles

Chicago, Sept. 11 (AP).—Owner Charles Bidwill announced today that the Chicago Cardinals had acquired Tackle Carl Olson, former U. C. L. A. star, from the Philadelphia Eagles, sending Halfback Billy Jefferson to Philadelphia in an even exchange.

Jefferson, former Mississippi State star, was with the Detroit Lions last year.

Shoot Today

The Washington Gun Club today will continue its recently inaugurated policy of awarding defense stamps as prizes in both of the club's regular weekly shooting events at Thirty-fourth Street and Benning Road Northeast, starting at 2 o'clock.

HUNTERS ATTENTION!
SHOTGUNS, RIFLES & AMMUNITION
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Eastern Army Eleven Ready For Pro Giants

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 11.—Col. Robert Neyland's Eastern All-Army football squad of 53 men rolled into town today from its training camp at Yale University and for the better part of an hour shook the turf at the Polo Grounds in a "light" limbering-up session.

Tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. (E. W. T.) the Colonels' blue-clad young soldiers meet the New York professional Giants in a game expected to draw a near-capacity crowd of 50,000 to the Giants' home park, with receipts divided between the Army Emergency Relief and the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund.

In the following eight days the All-Stars will play two more contests against professional clubs, September 16 at Baltimore and September 20 at Boston, before they disband.

Impressive in Drill

They were an impresive-looking lot today, brimming with team spirit as they thudded about the field to stretch their muscles and then ran through signal drill. Colonel Neyland, who said he was viewing tomorrow's game with "silent pessimism," didn't look the part. He looked more like a coach who had suddenly realized one of his fondest dreams.

In the line-up he indicated he would start against the Giants were eight men who have starred in professional football, and the remaining three were outstanding on college fields last season. This team is, of course, employing Colonel Neyland's famed "Tennessee system," with the quarterback in close to the center but not ordinarily handling the ball.

The "varsity" ball-carrying quartet consists of Lieut. Vic Spalaccini, 211 pounds, former star at Minnesota and with the Cleveland Rams, at quarterback; Capt. John Pingel, 182, Michigan State and Detroit Lions, left half; Lieut. Harold Van Every, 197, Minnesota and Green Bay Packers, right half, and Corpl. Norman Standlee, 240, Stanford and the Chicago Bears, fullback.

Star-Studded Line

At ends on his first team Colonel Neyland had Pvt. Jack Russell, 214, of Baylor University, and Lieut. Bob Friedlund, 192, of Michigan State; at tackles, Pvt. Hodges West, 228, of Tennessee and Philadelphia Eagles, and Corpl. John Mellus, 222, Villanova and New York Giants; at guards, Corpl. Al Baisi, 213, West Virginia and Chicago Bears, and Corpl. Bob Sherrod, 191, Texas Christian University; and at center, Lieut Tom Greenfield, 234, of Arizona University and the Green Bay Packers.

Wade's Eleven Ready For Packers Tomorrow

Milwaukee, Sept. 11 (AP).—Maj. Wallace Wade ran his Western Army All-Star football team through its first practice drill in nearly a week today in preparation for the game Sunday against the Green Bay Packers in Marquette Stadium.

Wade's 41-man squad was in near-peak condition and the former Duke University coach said he anticipated one of the fastest games of the soldiers' tour.

Big Jim Kimbrough, who personally conducted most of the Army scoring in two of the squad's three games against National Pro League teams, still was nursing some bruised ribs, but the injury was not expected to keep him out of action. Jimmy Thompson, a back, and Len Dickey, a tackle, injured in the opener against Washington, also were on the sidelines.

Wade predicted plenty of scoring in Sunday's game, with Kimbrough counted on to shatter the Packer line and the Cec Isbell-Don Hutson pass combination likely to click for some Bay fireworks.

The Army lost to Washington in its first game, but bounced back to defeat the Chicago Cardinals and the Detroit Lions. Green Bay beat the Brooklyn Dodgers in its opener, but then lost to Washington by the same score as the Army.

18 Sandlot Nines In Title Series

Youngstown, Ohio, Sept. 11 (AP).—Eighteen sandlot teams will begin play tomorrow in a nine-day tournament for the championship of the National Amateur Baseball Federation.

A new champion will be crowned because the 1940-41 titlists, the Birmingham, Ala., Acipcos, were bested by the Goslins in the Birmingham league.

Two defeats will eliminate a team from the tournament. The last two survivors will play a three-game series for the championship.

The teams are:

Birmingham, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Youngstown, Baltimore, Waterbury, Conn.; Pittsburgh, Miami, Fla.; Akron, Ohio; Des Moines, Dearborn, Mich.; Flint, Mich.; Pontiac, Mich.; New York, Atlanta, Royal Oak, Mich.; Cleveland, Detroit and Dayton, Ohio.

'Skins Desert Offensive Drills for Bear Game

Washington Pros Work on Defense for Famed T-Formation; Play Tomorrow

Playing three tough ball clubs before the season opens has its disadvantages, Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty was saying yesterday as his squad concluded a morning practice at Griffith Stadium in preparation for the exhibition game tomorrow with the Champion Chicago Bears.

The Redskins had been toying with the "T" formation for nearly two hours for defensive purposes with first one team and then the other working against it.

The 'Skins have been deserting the offensive drills which usually dominate the practice sessions at this time of year to work against the opposition's plays for the third straight week, and Flaherty is a little worried lest the Redskins' attack suffers when the play-for-keeps games start next Sunday.

First, after the team had been in San Diego less than two weeks, Flaherty was forced to work the squad against the tight attack which he rightfully anticipated from Coach Wallace Wade's Western Army All-Stars.

Another Style

Most of the next week was spent on the train and then it was time to work against the loose offensive of the Green Bay Packers and the wide end plays which mark the Packer attack led by Cecil Isbell and Don Hutson.

The past week has found Flaherty concentrating on the "T" formation and trusting his offense will take care of itself. All three games were too important, despite their exhibition nature, to let go without any defensive preparations and thus the Redskin mentor finds his boys well behind schedule in preparing a suitable attack.

The three weeks were more or less wasted as far as the regular schedule is concerned as he will meet none of them again, barring a championship playoff with either the Packers or Bears. Flaherty and Dutch Bergman will go over the latter's report on the Pittsburgh Steelers next Monday and Tuesday the squad will start work against Steeler formations, which will be unlike any of the Redskins' practice game foes.

Tickets Available

The Redskins' front office can hardly share Flaherty's views if Griffith Stadium is filled to its football capacity tomorrow. The total attendance for the three pre-season games will be very close to 150,000. More than 10,000 tickets remain on sale for the Bear game, but the usual last-minute rush is expected to take care of them.

REDSKIN NOTES—With the Washington Baseball Club having finished here for the season the infield is in the process of being sodded and the Redskins and Bears will open on grass. . . . The temporary stands are being erected and for the first time since the Redskins moved here they will play their opening game in a stadium completely fitted for football. . . . Dick Todd missed practice yesterday as his stomach pains of a week ago returned and the flashy back was to undergo a complete physical check-up. . . . Steve Juzwik, the rookie from Notre Dame, is likely to play a major portion of tomorrow's game as the short, stockily built back has caught on quickly and has looked good in practice. He has a short, choppy stride like Todd's and is reputed to be as fast as

Dodgin' Dick . . . Game time tomorrow is 2:30 p. m., as for all six home league games.

WHITTLESEY.

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From the very heart of Kentucky's Blue Grass Country★
That's why it's a finer whiskey
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★ From the heart of the blue-grass region of Kentucky come the world's finest race-horses, thoroughbreds in every sense. From this same region, with its wonderful limestone water, come one of the finest Kentucky bourbons, Old Lewis Hunter. This whiskey is 5 years old. 90 Proof.
William Jameson & Company, Inc., N.Y.C.

Kansas City Wins, 3-1; Gains Edge in Series

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, Sept. 11.—The Championship Kansas City Blues took a 2 to 1 edge in their American Association playoff series with Columbus tonight as Rookie Lefthander Herb Kappel pitched his team to a 3 to 1 triumph.

The one run by Columbus was unearned, coming in the first inning after boots. After that Kappel was the complete master of the Birds, sending down 17 in a row. He struck out eight and gave no walks.

Columbus	100 000 000—1	6	0
Kansas City	000 012 00x—3	5	3

Munger, Barrett (8) and Heath; Karpel and Sears (playoff standings—4 out of 7—Kansas City won 2 lost 1).

Milwaukee Squares Series With Toledo

Milwaukee, Sept. 11 (AP).—Milwaukee evened its first round American Association playoff series with Toledo tonight, whipping the Mudhens, 4 to 1, behind the 7-hit pitching of Vallie Eaves.

Home runs by Bill Norman and Eddie Stanky, coupled with two more runs in the eighth inning, gave the Brewers the verdict. Ewald Pyle, Toledo southpaw, was nicked for 10 hits, but was effective in the clutches until the late innings.

Toledo	010 000 000—1	7	0
Milwaukee	000 100 12x—4	10	0

Pyle and Keller; Eaves and Griswold. (Playoff standings—Both won 1 and lost 1.)

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Maryland's Major Fall Racing Season Opens at Graw Today

17 Juveniles Entered for $10,000 Test

2-Year-Olds to Vie In Eastern Shore; Older Horses Seek Annapolis Handicap

Maryland's fall major track season opens today at Havre de Grace. Thirteen days of the so-called sport of kings are scheduled at this track and, as far as horses and good races are concerned, the campaign is opening with a bang. Just like the ball on a roulette wheel, nobody knows, at this time, where and when it will stop. The bigtime sport will be minus two means of transportation that have served to swell the crowds in other years. They are buses and special trains.

As one race fan remarked, "If worse comes to worse, we may have to walk and even that will have its compensations because a man can stop and eat grass on the way home."

It is doubtful whether any Maryland track has offered an opening day program any better than the one on tap at "The Graw" this afternoon. The card is topped by the renewal of the famous $10,000 Eastern Shore Handicap. A six-furlong sprint, that annual is the objective of the best 2-year-olds in the East. In addition, there's the $25000 Annapolis Handicap, a sprint for older horses. The fourth race, a high-class claiming sprint, is another event that is above average. Post time for the first race is 2:30 p. m.

Two Other Big Tests

Unless there is some wholesale scratching before post time, the Eastern Shore Handicap will lure a bulky field. The overnight line-up drew 17 entries, a large gathering but not a record for the race. The field fairly sizzles with speed and the line-up includes Blue Swords, Mercury and others who have already made their mark in this year's racing.

The Eastern Shore is the first of the three big-money tests to be settled at the meeting. A week from today, the feature will be the historic $10,000 added Potomac Handicap. This is a test of a mile and a sixteenth for 3-year-olds. The other headline event is the $15,000 added Havre de Grace Handicap, over a mile and furlong route for 3-year-olds and up, on Saturday, September 26.

From Havre de Grace, the bangtails are scheduled to show for a month at Laurel. Pimlico and Bowie follow with two-week meetings. The racing scene will then shift to Charles Town for the first 18 days of December. At least, that is the line-up.—HAIGHT.

Bill Bennings—At the Post

Selections at Havre de Grace

Dear Al:

We head for the Graw today. Just how we are going to get there I don't know. Special trains to the track are out. Buses to the track are out. We could have walked. If we had started hoofing it last night around midnight we could have gotten there by post time. Some of the regular trains stop at the town of Havre de Grace and there used to be a taxi service to and from the track. It looks like less trips to the oval, what with the tire and gas situation what it is. However, Garden State Park in New Jersey got away with a hitchhiking meeting, so I guess Maryland will move along. We said goodby to the half-milers at Timonium last Thursday. The jockey honors at that meeting were carried off by Willie Balzaretti with 18 winners. Three men tied for the trainer honors. Don Chamblin, J. B. Bond and P. C. Stephenson each saddled seven winners at the 10-day session. Lest we forget, Humphrey Finney, editor of the Maryland Horse, deserves a hand for the swell way he handled the announcing on the "Come to the track in a horse-drawn vehicle" programs that started each afternoon's sport. For the first time since he came to the half-milers, Walter Haight, the colt, could not win. Timonium's narrow track proved too much for his last-furlong rushes. He went off form and will be taken back to Owner Alan Clarke's Huntington farm for a rest. We may see him later at Laurel. Racing is to be congratulated that Whirlaway and Alsab will clash on today's Army and Navy Relief program at Narragansett Park. The day should bring a tidy sum to the two worthy organizations. But I was just wondering if it will top the $93,000 that big-little Charles Town raised at its Victory meeting. Garden State Park, just outside Philadelphia, and Havre de Grace having conflicting dates today. So the future of Maryland racing can hardly be judged by the first day of the meeting. Timonium's meeting was the best, financially, in the track's history. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—TONY STEEL likes this track and appears capable of carrying high weight to victory at this long route. WHISTLING DICK has speed and belongs close. SILVER ROCKET to take care of the others.

Second race—UNCLE BILLIES has shown enough on occasions to warrant a top selection in this field of maiden juveniles. I'm forced to string along with this one. The R. S. Clark Entry of KING'S GOLD and VALDIVIA should take down part of the money. SABOTEUR may be better than generally rated.

Third race—LIGHT OF MORN has plenty of speed and may be the right one in this rather open affair. COUSIN NAN is reported fit and belongs in the first flight. BLUE LILY for the minor award.

Fourth race—BLENWEED has done about everything asked of late and will be hard to whip in this sprint field. JAY JAY always runs well at Havre de Grace and will be in the thick of contention. JOE RAY gets in light enough to be a threat.

Fifth race—BLUE SWORDS gets an outside post position and is likely to escape trouble that generally marks a bulky field in this stake. Has the necessary speed and I'm going to be there. MERCURY comes from a barn full of fit ones. The Ring entry of RINGMENOW and HASTEVILLE show take part of the pay-off.

Sixth race—The Circle Ranch entry of SIR WAR and GET OFF could be the right one in this handicap. Both get in light and each has worked well for the race. BLUSTERING has that blinding speed and will have to be caught. COLCHIS wants a longer route but may be along in time for a money appearance.

Seventh race—ICE WATER gets my call in this distance affair. This one loves the track and gets a slight edge over RODIN. The latter likes the distance. ABBE PIERRE to take care of the others.

Eighth race—NEUTRALITY shapes up as the probable winner of the day's finale. MYTHICAL KING has some class but carries 120 pounds. DETROIT BULL might have been kidding at Timonium.

Best bet—BLENWEED.

CLOCKER MIKE'S SELECTIONS

1—Petes Prince, Say Judge, Dizzy Dame.
2—Gothic, Picture Play, Uncle Billies.
3—Rodin, Steel Beam, Cousin Nan.
4—Sobriquet, Jay Jay, Sunset Boy.
5—Opus, Samcha, Blue Swords.
6—Chuckle, Pennipics, Air Master.
7—Rodin, Cepperette, Canroll.
8—Casedemon, Mythical King, Flash-along.

Best bet—Rodin.

Hawthorne

Entries

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Glad Eye	109	*Toms Ladd	113
Lynette O.	112	*Princely Gift	107
Conville	118	Nico	119
Bachelor's Bow	112	*Chantie Ray	107
Texas Way	112	Jim Mike	119
Goshen	112		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Tee Straw	115	*Darby Diadem	110
Lucky Deal	115	Town Victory	115
*Trust Buster	110	Alar	115
Chance Grey	115	Joe Espy	115
†New Blend	115	Chainbreak	115
Jols	115	March On	115
*Ram Breeze	110	Charnock	115
Private Howie	115	Red Vision	115
Brother Bert	115	Soverton	115

†Rorex and Durnell entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Ava Chance	106	*Marmac	115
Discoson	111	Prince Belliro	111
Hillfilly	108	Radatime	107
Miss Cedar	108	Parzetta	117
*Quick Tool	103	Hi-Nickey	111
Valdina Joan	108	*Liberty Hall	106
Say Nomore	106	String Band	111

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*David B. Jr.	111	Cold Crack	107
*Brownie	106	*Amazed	109
Votum	112	Ariel Bird	111
Winamac	106	One Tip	120
†Ballinderry	106		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Gay Thorn	108	Madam High	108
In Sight	111	*Lady Infinity	103
Masculine	111	*Valdina Blue	106
Sweepstaker	111	*Auld Lang Syne	103
Sunbonnet Sue	108	*Lookout Rascal	113
Bow to None	108	Sweet Nushie	114
*Sonny Casey	115	*Ida Strenz	106

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Talked About	112	Gold Flag	113
Patriot	108	La Zonga	108
Diavolo	111	French Horn	114
Some Town	106	Crossbow II	118
Florizan Beau	106	*Yesteryear	107

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; Hawthorne Speed Handicap; purse, $5000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Defense	116	Miss Dogwood	110
Daily Trouble	104	Woof Woof	109
Sales Talk	111	Potranco	111
With Regards	113	Sigmund	110
†Pig Tails	106	Riverland	110
Gen. Manager	106		

†Woolford Farm entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Torch Rock	109	Miss Bonnie	115
Chocolate Maid	115	Valley Boy	112
*Cutter	104	Neddie's Hero	118

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Valdina Babe	104	*Miss Nutmeg	104
Shenuit	109	Swing Leader	112
Lewistown	112	*Baby Norma Joy	104
*Blazearound	104	J. O. Topto	109
*Bright Harvest	104	Chichiarra	109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS

1—Chance Ray, Nico, Conville.
2—Blend, Jois, Trust Buster.
3—Ava Chance, Hadatime, Inscoson.
4—Amazed, One Tip, Votum.
5—Sonny Casey, Lookout Rascal, Masculine.
6—Cross Bow II, Florizan Beau, La Zonga.
7—With Regards, Miss Dogwood, Riverland.
8—Neddie's Hero, Miss Bonnie, Torch Stick.
9—Swing Leader, Lewiston, Bright Harvest.

Best bet—WITH REGARDS.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Sam Border, 107 (Snider) 8.00 4.20 3.80
Great Wall, 107 (MacAndrew) .. 12.20 8.20
Marie Matilda, 104 (Harites) 28.20

Eastmoor, Bobloy, Crown Colony, Chic Prince, Nopasy, Valdina Purge, Michigan Star, Brilson, Dancearound also ran. Time, 1:22⅘.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Memory Book, 114 (Brooks) . 6.60 3.40 2.60
Myrian Bess, 108 (Scurlock) 3.20 2.80
Bolute, 106 (Barney) 6.60

Three Sands, Silver B., Charming, Dous Brashear, Iron Hills, Wooden Indian also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $24.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Diavolo Belle, 109 (Brks.) 8.40 4.80 3.80
Exclamation, 112 (Litzenberger) 17.80 10.60
Wise Chance, 112 (Scurlock) 9.80

Chorsie, Pacific Maid, Side Order, Valordor, Take Her Daddy, Hy-Trite, Brown Mate also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Banker Jim, 112 (Jomas) . 8.40 5.20 3.80
Air Needle, 112 (MacAndrew) 22.80 10.80
Jockarande, 118 (Litzenberger) 6.40

Star Bud, Birka Boy, Sweep Through, Song Spinner, Evil Spirit, Some Count, Avesta, Des Orieux, Sweet Story also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; 2-year-olds.

Be Brief, 118 (Brooks) ... 10.40 3.80 2.80
Even Stitch, 109 (Scurlock) 3.60 2.60
Roy Jones, 118 (Farrell) 2.60

Iron Works, Liberator, Rock Call also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward. Vinum, 113 (Bodieu) 22.00 7.60 5.40
Johnny Jr., 107 (Brooks) 3.60 2.80
Happy Pilot, 115 (MacAndrew) 4.20

Par Avion, After School, Last Bubble, Equistaz, Gem W., Fate also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Blind Eagle, 110 (Hauer) .. 4.40 2.60 2.20
Lazarus, 118 (MacAndrew) 3.00 2.40
Brown Bomb, 112 (Corbett) 2.80

Tusco, Hada Moon also ran. Time, 2:02.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Fair Haste, 117 (Brooks) ... 17.60 6.20 5.20
Hill's Palm, 114 (Bodieu) 4.20 3.40
Carot, 112 (Phillips) 7.40

Silk Yarn, Happy Khayyam, Jackorack, Spring Drift, Hasty Kiss, Stem-Winder also ran. Time, 1:48.

Aqueduct Selections

1—Esterita, Short Leave, Caroline F.
2—Bootless, Alca-Gal, Mission Step.
3—No selections.
4—Flight, Brittany, Tellmenow.
5—De Kalb, Col. Teddy, Caza Gray.
6—Greentree entry, Pictor, Bold Irishman.
7—Lord Kitchener, Carve, Bright Gallant.
8—The Fop, Choppy Sea, Yankee Chance.

Best bet—DE KALB.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Garden State Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Steel Ship	105	*Little Dever	110
Head Sea	112	*Highbrow	103
†Jane Hughes	107	Miss I. Q.	107
Town Hall	110	Nico	119
*Flying Tartar	105	*Joanny	107
†Pal	110	Rose Lucky	112
*Suit Case	105	Lauderkin	115
High Clique	103	Candiestick	110
†Loughheim	118	Kingston Stable entry.	

†Kelly and Stanley entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

At Bat	109	*Boy Lardmead	112
Tee Midge	112	*Kaptime	118
The Killer	115	Chop Sticks	115
Newfoundland	115	Zadora	111
*Royal Marlboro	115	*Church Supper	104
Abrupt	110	Charley Bailey	108

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Tetetchit	108	Rosenix Dreams	112
*Lady Pamar	104	*Procla	107
Leo's Brandy	116	*Consommac	104
*Wessex	113		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Cowan	113	*City Bred	108
*Alatomo	112	*Favorite Trap	111
Mary Alice	115	*Very Quaint	106
Chance Cross	114		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Pato Gino	108	Jim Wallace	120
Cooch's Bridge	113	*Colesboy	107
James	114	*Ready for War	103
*Count Modesty	109	Monida	107

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; Vineland Handicap; purse, $10,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Rosetown	121	Level Best	115
Boston	107	Fork Discovery	108
Challoming	110	Monida	114

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Traffic Rush	103	*Thorino	111
Bunny Baby	108	Alaflag	113
Mokablue	106		

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†The General	108	†Rosy Dollar	103
Prima Donna	117	*Bright Sonina	111
Quaker Lad	114	*Hazel W.	112
*Good Kid	115	*War Fairy	106
*Dotwill	103		

†Heard and Crouch entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS

1—Seal, Head Sea, Miss I. Q.
2—The Killer, Kaptime, Abrupt.
3—Roseate Dreams, Wessex, Procla.
4—Chance Cross, Favorite Trap, City Bred.
5—Golden Mowlee, Cooch's Bridge, Colesboy.
6—Rosetown, Level Best, Bostee.
7—Thorino, Bunny Baby, Traffic Rush.
8—Rosy Dollar, Hazel W., War Fairy.

Best bet—ROSETOWN.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming for maiden 2-year-olds.

Bulrushes, 118 (Sisto) 3.70 2.40 2.10
Propose, 118 (Schidi) 2.80 2.30
Prance On, 113 (Crawford) 2.40

Dr. Gallop, Tropics, Lord Charles, Son of Neela, Jockstone also ran. Time, 1:09⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Calenzio, 115 (Roberts) 9.80 4.60 3.80
Aerial Fire, 115 (Gillespie) 4.70 4.20
Vain, 112 (Masebek) 4.80

Fire Box, High Welcome, Alsace, Lennane, Bee Larkmead, Gay Padre also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $19.00.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Big Ripple, 118 (Schmidl) 17.70 4.60 3.10
King's Gambit, 112 (Clingman) .. 2.80 2.40
Roundhead, 113 (Gillespie) 3.40

Miss Puritan, Asrarist, Kanlast also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, 1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds

Arthur C., 107 (Sisto) 3.20 2.60 2.10
Blue Flag, 104 (Mann) 4.00 2.10
Bay Larkmead, 115 (Clingman) 2.10

General Day, Toby Larkmead also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1400; claiming; for 3-year-olds

Free Double, 104 (Givens) .. 4.40 2.80 2.30
Marksman, 104 (Clingman) 3.20 2.70
Solar Star, 115 (Eccard) 2.80

Silver Whisk, Afghanistan also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Minehead Afoot, 115 (Enser) 7.90 4.00 2.60
Hattie Belle, 106 (Rienzi) 3.90 2.30
Helen's Boy, 112 (Gillespie) 2.40

America Fore, Still Gallant, Catalan also

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds

Sal Gunson, 104 (Roberts) 26.80 11.80 4.70
Dorothy Fomp, 109 (Trent) 4.90 3.90
Young, 107 (Schmidl) 3.00

White Zamite, Wake also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds

Cannoer, 120 (Enser) 5.80 2.80 2.20
Jon One, 112 (Trent) 5.40 3.00
Jungle Moon, 115 (Gillespie) 2.40

Riding, Slim Lass, Tarva also ran.

Havre de Grace Entries, Jockeys, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odd.	Rts.
Janeyr (Knapp)	108	8-1	310
*Whistling Dick (Weilander)	109	7-2	312
Braving Danger (Hacker)	111	20-1	314
White Hot (Breen)	112	20-1	310
Millibriar (Keiper)	114	3-2	308
Decatur (Knapp)	114	6-1	306
Idle Night (no boy)	111	6-1	306
Pete's Pride (no boy)	110	20-1	302
*Say Judge (Breen)	106	20-1	310
*Avesta (Thornberg)	112	4-1	308
*Dizzy Dame (Bracciale)	109	20-1	316
Silver Rocket (Schmidl)	114	8-1	310
Tony Steel (Knapp)	117	7-2	316
*Goober Lad (no boy)	108	6-1	308
Precious Time (isto)	108	20-1	310
Taxes (no boy)	106	20-1	306

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds.

Picture Play (Hearn)	113	10-1	
Uncle Billies (Sisto)	116	4-1	
†Coordinator (Craig)	116	6-1	
*Blue Moonlight (Breen)	108	20-1	
†Chief Mate (Balzaretti)	116	20-1	
Sir Duck (no boy)	116	20-1	
†King's Gold (no boy)	116	20-1	
†Chain Miss (Balzaretti)	113	20-1	
Parade Time (no boy)	116	8-1	
†Saboteur (no boy)	116	6-1	
Gothic (Wielander)	116	4-1	
Capt. Absolute (no boy)	116	6-1	
Bargoo Kid (no boy)	116	10-1	
Dream Parade (Grant)	116	20-1	

†Valdivia (no boy) .....
†Walmac Farm and E. Asbury entry.
‡Bostwick and Christmas entry.
§R. S. Clark entry.

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Milk Punch (Keiper)	116	20-1	310
*One Only (no boy)	109	7-2	316
Phantom Player (Hacker)	112	15-1	312
*Steel Beam (no boy)	106	6-1	310
*Pete's Bet (no boy)	105	20-1	308
*Anonymous (no boy)	109	20-1	306
Mate's Lass (Balzaretti)	107	20-1	310
Cousin Nan (Longden)	115	5-2	306
Light of Morn (Breen)	115	4-1	304
Radio (no boy)	118	4-1	302
Post Haste (no boy)	110	20-1	310
Belfonds Boy (no boy)	110	8-1	308
Butterman (Grant)	116	8-1	310
Battle Star (Breen)	114	8-1	310
Blue Lily (Balzaretti)	115	6-1	308
Batter (no boy)	116	20-1	310

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Prince Govans (Hacker)	109	15-1	310
Moscow II (Wielander)	110	8-1	308
Sunset Boy (no boy)	109	6-1	308
King Torch (no boy)	110	7-2	310
Jay Jay (Hacker)	110	8-1	310
†Blenweed (no boy)	110	2-1	310
*Alohort (Thornberg)	100	20-1	310
Yes Or No (Howell)	110	4-1	308
†Selmalad (no boy)	112	2-1	310

†P. Reuher entry.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2000 added; Eastern Shore Handicap; 2-year-olds.

Little Wizard (no boy)	106	20-1	
Foray Song (Maschek)	116	6-1	
†Hasteville (no boy)	115	15-1	
War Knight (Craig)	102	20-1	
Ariel Play (no boy)	110	8-1	
Attendant (Wall)	114	20-1	
Mercury (Sisto)	119	4-1	
†Ringmenow (no boy)	114	15-1	
Ogma (Westrope)	116	4-1	
Biloxi (Young)	111	20-1	
Tip-Toe (Stout)	106	6-1	
Sea Marriage (no boy)	110	8-1	
†Bar Keep (Schmidl)	109	20-1	
Uncle Billies (no boy)	108	20-1	
Blue Swords (Longden)	115	7-2	
Samhar (no boy)	116	8-1	
†Quillon (Schmidl)	109	20-1	

†O. Ring entry.
‡Christmas Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; Annapolis Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Venturous (no boy)	101	20-1	310
Abrasion (Keiper)	113	7-2	314
Pompion (Longden)	114	6-1	316
†Sir War (no boy)	102	6-1	308
Swabia (no boy)	107	4-1	306
Air Master (Craig)	115	20-1	310
Colchis (Longden)	121	2-1	318
The Finest (Hearn)	118	8-1	310
†Get Off (no boy)	116	6-1	316
Chuckle (Sisto)	106	15-1	310
Waygal (Wielander)	108	6-1	314
Blustering (Hacker)	114	20-1	312

†Circle M. Ranch entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Copperette (Breen)	103	20-1	308
*Brother Dear (Hearn)	97	3-1	316
Abbe Pierre (Longden)	115	5-2	314
Canroll (no boy)	111	4-1	312
Rodin (Pator)	112	6-1	308
Ice Water (Schmidl)	104	15-1	304

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Pointing (Breen)	106	6-1	310
Casedemon (Balzaretti)	117	15-1	308
*Flashalong (Mann)	108	20-1	306
*Neutrality (Ruder)	109	15-2	304
Mythical King (no boy)	120	8-5	314
Basileus (Fallon)	117	6-1	310
Detroit Bull (no boy)	114	8-1	308
Al Au Feu (Keiper)	114	8-1	306
Upsetting (Balzaretti)	111	20-1	304
*Dollar Bay (Thornberg)	109	20-1	310

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS

1—Braving Danger, White Hot, Janeyri.
2—Co-Ordinator, Picture Play, Dream Parade.
3—Milk Punch, Batter, Pete's Bet.
4—Sobriquet, Reuter entry, Moscow II.
5—Mercury, Ogma, War Knight.
6—Colchis, Pompion, Air Master.
7—Rodin, Cepperette, Canroll.
8—Basileus, Pointing, Al Au Feu.

Best bet—COLCHIS.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Be Brief Wins At Hawthorne

Chicago, Sept. 11 (AP).—Jake Lowenstein's Be Brief, under Steve Brooks, won the fifth race at Hawthorne today by one length. Even Stitch, the favorite, was a tiring second, and Roy Jones finished third.

The winner ran the six furlongs on a good track in 1:14 2/5. Even Stitch, from the Woolford Farm Stable, broke in front and was four lengths ahead at the far turn. Brooks bided his time on Be Brief and as they turned into the stretch, the latter made his move on the outside and went on to win.

Aqueduct

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

Short Leave	115	Nosined	115
Kes	115	Esterita	115
Hayrkis	115	Take A Letter	115
*By Line	118	Cold Trail	117
*Caroline F.	108	Sour Grapes	115

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Alca Gal	111	Fuego	104
*Boat's Crew	112	Mission Step	111
Sandy Boot	107	Eros	104
Bootless	111	Meadow Mouse	101

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1500; allowances; steeplechase; 3-year-olds and upward.

Din	140	‡Winged Hoofs	143
Bradley Boy	145	†‡Compass Rose	131
Field Fare	140	†Admirality	133

†Montpelier entry
‡Five pounds claimed for rider.
§Seven pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; special weights; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Go-Getter, 119 (Nodarse)	3.90	2.80	2.20
Irish Nora, 109 (Gorman)	4.30	2.70	
Raj Kumar, 119 (Meade)	2.40		

Boslet, At Which also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Sentimental, 110 (Mattern)	12.80	7.20	5.00
Sugar Ration, 116 (Westrope)	4.10	3.80	
Blue Shot, 117 (Longden)	4.10		

Sticky Kitty, Count Daunt, Pacifist, White Ford, Diggie also ran. Time, 1:25⅘.

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

Stitch Again, 116 (Rob'son)	6.30	3.50	2.10
Bossuet, 116 (Nodarse)	2.20		
Sea Fare, 116 (Nodarse)	2.20		

Chisiam, Quiz also ran. Time, 1:12.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Brooks, 111 (Meade)	6.70	4.80	3.70
Park Bench, 99 (Gorzi)	11.80	5.80	
Count Haste, 113 (Gorman)	3.60		

Porter's Girl, Eric Knight, Pony Express also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Queress, 114 (Meade)	19.00	6.50	3.80
Coffeeman, 113 (Gorman)	3.50	3.00	
Star of Pedalia, 117 (Westrope)	3.80		

Trim Knightess, Epaminondus also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $15.80.

THIRD RACE—About 1½ miles; purse, $1500; claiming; hurdle race; 3-year-olds and upward.

Forest Ranger (Cruz)	3.70	2.60	2.40
Sevin, 150 (Cowen)	3.00	2.80	
Miquelon, 144 (Nevins)	2.90		

Black Rowdy, Killimalock also ran. Time, 2:48⅘.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $2000; special weights; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Go-Getter, 119 (Nodarse)	3.90	2.80	2.20
Irish Nora, 109 (Gorman)	4.30	2.70	
Raj Kumar, 119 (Meade)	2.40		

Boslet, At Which also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

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Sticky Kitty, Count Daunt, Pacifist, White Ford, Diggie also ran. Time, 1:25⅘.

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

Stitch Again, 116 (Rob'son)	6.30	3.50	2.10
Bossuet, 116 (Nodarse)	2.20		
Sea Fare, 116 (Nodarse)	2.20		

Chisiam, Quiz also ran. Time, 1:12.

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Brooks, 111 (Meade)	6.70	4.80	3.70
Park Bench, 99 (Gorzi)	11.80	5.80	
Count Haste, 113 (Gorman)	3.60		

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Queress, 114 (Meade)	19.00	6.50	3.80
Coffeeman, 113 (Gorman)	3.50	3.00	
Star of Pedalia, 117 (Westrope)	3.80		

Trim Knightess, Epaminondus also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

Browns Shell Hudson, Beat Nats, 10 to 4

NATS, from Page 12.

and then there were successive home runs by Laabs, his twenty-fourth, and Judnich, his fifteenth. McQuinn doubled, took third and walked home on McQuillen's triple to left.

Bevil retired Berardino and Hayes before Ostermueller singled McQuillen home with the fifth run of the inning, making the score, 10-1.

Vernon entered into the extra base orgy when he hit to the right field pavilion roof for his seventh home run of the season in the sixth inning to give the Nats their second run.

George Case's third homer of the year, a drive into the left field bleachers, netted a run in the eighth.

Evans doubled to start the ninth and later Clary walked.

Frank Croucher batted for Bevil and his pop fly fell off Berardino's glove for a hit, Evans scoring, but Case lined to McQuillen for the final out.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Spence, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Estalella, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0

Joe Louis, Heavier From Army Life, Confident of Beating Billy Conn

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Sergeant Joe Louis headed East today to give a private a chance to lick a sergeant without the guardhouse staring him in the face.

Louis pounds heavier than he's ever been, is en route to his Greenwood Lake, N. Y., training camp to start conditioning for his 15-round world's heavyweight championship defense against Private Billy Conn in the Yankee Stadium, October 12.

The battle will be fought for the Army Emergency Relief fund with both boxers donating their services. Julian Black, co-manager of the heavyweight champion, accompanied him.

The Brown Bomber will need to melt off 12 to 15 pounds to get down to his fighting weight of a shade more than 200. It will be his first battle since he knocked out Abe Simon in New York last March 27. Since then he has donned the gloves for a few exhibitions at Army camps.

Questioned as to how he felt about boxing Conn a second time, Louis clenched his big right fist, patted it a couple of times with his left and smiled:

"Don't let anybody fool you," he said, "I'll be in shape. I'll win. I am in better shape right now than I ever have been before a fight."

The Brown Bomber, off on a 37-day furlough, feels that the Army training routine has kept him in top condition.

Comanager Black revealed that Mannie Seaman of New York, a veteran trainer of boxers, would be in charge of Louis' conditioning campaign, as a successor to the late Jack Blackburn. Black feels confident Seaman will get the Brown Bomber in excellent fighting trim. Seaman is entirely familiar with Blackburn's ring strategy and conditioning program.

Louis said he didn't like the idea proposed by Promoter Mike Jacobs that the winner of the Louis-Conn bout engage in a title defense in northern Ireland for an audience of American soldiers.

"If I go to Ireland to fight it won't be just against one man," Louis commented. "We've got a lot of soldiers over there now preparing for battle and if I do any further fighting it will be for Uncle Sam. He's the one I'm interested in because he's interested in me."

Eating plenty of fried chicken and sleeping late in the morning are luxuries to Soldier Joe and he made the most of them during his 30-hour stay at home with his wife, an expectant mother in January. It's been a long time since Louis has been privileged to remain in the hay as long as he wanted to and he didn't part the sheets today until 11:30 a. m., which has the Army routine of 5:45 a. m. beaten a country mile.

Colman Manor Booking

Games with the 125-pound Colman Manor grid team, calling itself the Angels, may be arranged by calling WArfield 6898.

Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 376,460 shares; previous day, 344,903; week ago, 389,270; year ago, 519,170; two years ago, 288,180; January 1 to date, 70,226,550; year ago, 97,977,175; two years ago, 147,473,951.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 11.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	106.09	106.56	105.58	106.03	—0.25
20 rails.	26.55	26.59	26.41	26.51	—0.11
15 utils.	11.45	11.50	11.35	11.39	—0.12
65 stks.	35.56	35.65	35.37	35.52	—0.14

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	35,400
Rails	21,120
Utilities	29,000
Total	85,520

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Gen Shoe	1	9½	9½	9½	—
Gen Tel	5	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R..	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—
Gimbel Bros	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—
Goodrich (BF)	9	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
G'rich (BF) pf.	3	77	76¾	77	+ ⅜
Goodyear T&R	12	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
G'year T&R pf.	1	85½	85½	85½	—
Graham-P Mot.	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Granby C Min.	9	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Grand Union	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Granite City Stl	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Grant (W T)	2	30	29¾	29¾	
Grant (WT) pf	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Gt No Ir Ore ct	17	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	—
Gt North Ry pf	7	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	2	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp	5	12⅞	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Greyhound pf	5	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Grum Airc En.	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Gulf Mob & Oh	18	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—
H					
Hack Water	1	20	20	20	
Hamil Watch	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Harb-Walker	1	13	13	13	— ¼
Hayes Mfg	8	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
Hecker Prod	7	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Hercules Pw pf	10	129½	129½	129½	— ⅝
Holland Furn	4	25½	25⅝	25½	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Homestake Min.	6	29½	29⅜	29⅜	—
Houd-Hershey A	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Household Fin	1	38	38	38	
Houston Oil	11	3	3	3	
Howe Sound	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
Hudson Motor	3	4	3⅞	3⅞	—
Hupp Motor	5	⅝	11	11	— ⅛
I					
Illinois Central	4	7	7	7	—
Ill Central LL†	10	35½	35⅛	35⅛	— ¼
Indust Rayon	1	23½	23½	23½	—
Inger-Rand	1	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ⅛
Inspira Con Cop	5	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Intercn Cor pf†	1.10	104	104	104	+2
Intercon Rubber	6	7⅞	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Int Harvester	9	47	46	46½	— ⅝
IntHarvester pf	.60	162½	162½	162½	—
Int Mer Marine	3	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Int Minerals&Ch	9	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Int Mining	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
In Nick Can..	10	27	26¾	27	—
Int Paper	18	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Int Pap pf	3	46	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Int Ry Cen Am	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Int Ry Cen Apf	.80	38½	37½	38½	+ 1½
Int Shoe	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	28	3	2⅞	3	—
InterstDeptStrs	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
J					
Jarvis (WB)	5	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Johns-Manville	3	57¼	57	57⅛	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl	6	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Jones&L Stl pf	1	66	66	66	— ⅛
K					
KanCitySouth pf	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Kelser-HayWhB	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—
Kennecott Cop	12	30½	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Keystone S&W	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	—
Kinney $5 pf†	.20	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Kress (SH)	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	—
Kroger Grocery	2	27	27	27	+ ⅛
L					
Lambert Co	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C.	1	19	19	19	—
Lehigh PC pf†	.30	106	106	106	+1
Lehigh Val Coal	1			1	— ⅛
LehighValCoalpf	3	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Leh Val RR	3	2⅝	2½	2½	—
Lehman Corp	2	21	20⅝	21	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	6	38⅛	36	24	— ⅛
LibbyMcN & L	8	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—
Lima Locomot.	2	24	24	24	— 1½
Link-Belt	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Lion Oil Ref	3	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Lockheed Aire	16	18⅝	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc	11	42⅝	42	42⅝	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem	3	35¼	35	35	— ⅛
Loose-Wil Bis..	4	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	—
Lorillard (P)	4	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Lorll P pf	1	142	141	141	— 1
Louisv & Nash	1	60	60	60	—
Louisv G&E A.	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
M					
Mack Trucks	1	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Macy R H Co	7	20	19½	19⅝	—
Marine Midland	18	3	2⅞	2⅞	—
M & S pr pf†	36.10	104¾	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Marshall Field	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Martin G L Co	11	20	18⅜	20	— ⅛
Martin-Parry	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
Masonite Corp	2	26¼	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Mathieson Alk	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— 1
May Dept Strs	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	—
Maytag Co	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—
McCrorry Strs	2	11½	11½	11½	—
McGraw Elec	1	16½	16	16	— ⅛
McGraw-Hill	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—
McKess & Rob	7	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
McKess & R pf	100	100	100	100	+2
McLellan Strs..	2	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Mead Corp	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Mengel 5% pf†	.10	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Mesta Machine	2	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	10	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Midl St P I pf†	.10	99½	99½	99½	+1
Minn-Honye R	1	45¾	44⅝	45	— ⅛
Minn-Moline	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
Mission orp	2	11¼	11¼	11½	—
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	13	3¾	3½	3¾	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem	11	77½	77½	77½	+ ⅛
Montgom Ward	11	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Mor & Essex†	.80	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Motor Prodnets	1	8½	8½	8½	—
Motor Wheel	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—
Mueller Brass	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg B	8	2	2	2	—
Murphy (G C)	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	—
Murray Corp	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—
N					
Nash -Kelvinat	11	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Nash Ch&St†	.60	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Nat Acme	3	15½	15¾	15¾	—
Nat Auto F pf.	1	7	7	7	—
Nat Biscuit	16	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Can	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Nat Cash Reg.	9	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	4	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Nat Distillers	7	25¾	24⅞	25⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum	18	4	3¾	4	—
Nat Gyp pf†	.20	67	67	67	—
Nat Lead	6	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Nat Oil Prod	1	31¾	31½	31½	— ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	17	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Nail Steel	5	48	47⅞	47⅞	— ⅛
Nat Supply	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—
Nat Sup 6% pf†	.50	57½	57½	57½	—
Nat S S 5½% pf	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	—
Newport Indust	8	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Newpt NewsSh.	4	18⅝	18	18	— ⅛
N Y Air Br	2	30	28¾	29	+ ⅛
N Y Cent RR	13	9	8⅞	9	— ⅛
NYCh & St Lpf	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
NYC Omnibus	6	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
N Y Lack&W†	1	31	30	30	—2
N Y N H & H	1	⅛			
N Y Shipbldg	2	21⅜	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Norf & West	.20	163	163	163	
No Am Aviation	4	11	11	11	—
North Amer Co.	24	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—
Northern Pac.	27	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Nor Sta Pow pf	.50	110¼	110¼	110¼	—
Norwalk TireRR	3	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
Norwich Pharm	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
O					
Ohio Oil	9	8	8	8	— ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	2	23½	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Omnibus Corp	31	4¼	3⅞	4	—
Omnibus Cp pf†	.70	69¾	68¾	69¾	—
Otis Elevator	3	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Otis Elevator pf	.10	140¼	140¼	140½	+ ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	6	49¾	49¼	49¾	—
P					
Pac Am Fish	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Pac Cst 1 pf†	1.20	20	19¾	20	+1
Pac Cst 2 pf†	.60	13¾	13½	13¾	— ⅛
Pac Gas & Elec	10	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Pac Lighting	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Pac Mills	2	16	16	16	—
Pac Tin Cons	10	2	2	2	—
Packard Motor	17	2½	2½	2½	—
Pan Am A'ways	13	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Panhand Ep pf	.10	104½	104½	104½	—
Param Pictures	28	16	15¾	16	—
Param Pict 1 pf	3	114	113¾	114	—
Park Utah C M	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
Parke Davis	6	23½	23¼	23¾	— ⅛
Patino Mines	8	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Penick&Ford	3	53	52¾	53	+ ⅛
Penney (J C)	3	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ⅛
Penn Coal&Cok	22	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Penn Gl Sand	1	13½	13½	13½	—1
Penn R R	15	21¾	21¼	21⅜	
Peoples Drug	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Peoples G L&C.	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	18	21¼	20⅞	21¼	+ ⅛
Pere Marq pf†	30	21½	21	21	— ⅛
Pere Ma pr pf†	1.10	40½	39¾	39¾	—
Phelps Dodge	5	23⅛	22¾	22⅝	—
Phila Co $6 pf†	.40	60	60	60	—
Philip Morris	1	69	69	69	— ⅛
Phillips Pet	13	39⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Phoenix Hos pf†	.10	97	97	97	
Pittsburgh Coal	34	3⅝	3⅜	3½	—
Pitts Coal pf	4	31¾	30	31¾	+ 1⅜
Pitt Forgings	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Pitt Scr & Bolt	3	4	3⅞	4	—
Pitt Steel pf	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—
Pitts Stl 5% pf†	.20	22	22	22	— ⅛
Pittston Co	20	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
Plymouth Oil	3	12⅝	12½	12½	—
Poor & Co B	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—
Postal Tel pf	8	19	18½	18½	—
Pressed Stl Car	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—
Press St C 2 pf	1	24	24	24	—
Procter & Gam	1	48½	48½	48½	+ ⅛
Pub Svc N J	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Pub S NJ 7% pf	1	90	90	90	+ ⅛
P S N J 6% pf	.20	81½	81½	81½	+ ⅛
Pub S NJ $5 pf	.90	69¼	68¾	68¾	—
Pullman	24	25¾	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Pure Oil	23	8¾	8½	8½	—
Pure Oil 5% pf.	1	86½	86½	86½	+ ⅛
R					
Rad Cor of Am	18	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Radio pf	4	56½	55¾	55¾	— ⅛
Radio-K-Orph	16	3	3	3	—
RR Sec IllC 5s†	4.50	3½	3½	3½	
Raybest-Man	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Rayonier Inc pf	3	26	25½	26	+ ⅛
Reading Co	21	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Retding 1 pf	1	27½	27½	27½	—
Reading 2 pf	2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Real Silk Hos'y	2	2	2	2	
Reis(R)&Co 1pf†	.30	16½	16½	16½	
Remig Rand	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Rens & Saratf	2	46	46	46	+1
Reo Mtors ct	4	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Repub Steel	29	13½	13⅜	13½	— ⅛
Rev Cop & Br	1	5	5	5	
Reynolds Metal	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	—
Rern M pf†	.10	80½	80½	80½	—
Reynolds Spring	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Reynolds Tob B	5	23½	23¼	23½	—
Richfield Oil	6	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	—
S					
Safeway Stores	8	37	36⅝	37	+ ⅛
Safe S 5% pf†	4.24	108½	107⅞	108	—
St Joseph Ld	8	28½	28½	28½	—
Savage Arms	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—
Schenley Distil	7	18⅝	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
Schenley Distpf	3	94	93	94	+ ⅛
Scott Paper	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	—
Scott Paperpf†	1	112½	112½	112½	+ ⅛
Seaboard Oil	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—
Sears oRebuck	12	54⅛	53⅞	54	
Servel Inc	2	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Sharon Stl Cor	1	8½	8½	8½	—
Sharp & Dohm	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	—
Shattuck (F G)	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—
Shell Un Oil	9	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Silver K Coal	1	2½	2½	2½	—
Simmons Co	2	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Skelly Oil	2	28	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Smith & Corty	1	11½	11½	11½	—
Snider Pack	1	13½	13½	13½	—
Socony-Vacuum	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Sou Am G &P	3	1⅞	1⅞	2	
So P Rico Sug	2	19	18¾	18¾	—
Sou Cal Edison	21	17½	17	17	—
Sou Nat Gas	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Southern Pac.	32	13½	13¼	13½	—
Southern Ry	10	29½	29½	29⅝	—
Sparks Withing	1	2½	2½	2½	—
Spencer Kel	1	21½	21½	21½	—
Sperry Corp	3	24¼	24⅛	24⅜	—
Spicer Mfg	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Spiegel Inc	14	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	—
Spiegel pf†	1.30	32	31½	31½	—
Square D Co.	6	32⅜	32¼	32¾	— ⅛
Stand Brands	8	3⅛	3	3	—
St G & E $5 pf	1	1	1	1	—
St Oil Cal	56	23¼	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
St Oil Ind	27	24¼	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
St Oil N J	31	38⅜	38	38⅛	— ⅛
St Oil Ohio	6	30½	29½	29½	—
Stewart Warn	1	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	—
Stone & Webst	12	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	—
Studebaker Corp	19	4⅜	4	4⅛	—
Sun Oil	1	47½	47½	47½	—
Sunshine Mng	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Superheater	2	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	—
Swift & Co	6	20½	20⅜	20⅜	—
Swift Intl	6	25⅜	25¼	25¼	—
Sylvania Elec	2	16½	16½	16½	—
Syming-Gould	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—
T					
Texas & Pas Ry	2	16½	16	16	—
Texas Co	15	35¼	35⅛	35⅛	—
Texas Gulf Prod	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—
Texas Gulf Sul	2	31¾	31½	31½	—
Tex Pac C & O	3	6	6	6	—
Tex Pac L Tr	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Thatcher Mfg	1	5	5	5	—
The Fair pf†	.10	46½	46½	46½	—
Thermoid Co	3	4	3⅞	3⅞	—
Third Ave Tran	4	3	3	3	—
Thompson Prod	2	23¾	23½	23½	—
Thompson-Star	1	2	2	2	—
Thompson-S pf	3	11½	10⅝	11½	—
Tide Wat A Oil	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—
Timken-Det Ax	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	—
Timken R Bear.	1	36	36	36	—
Transamerica	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Tri-Cont Corp	11	1		1	—
Trumx-Trasr	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Twent C-F P	7	11½	11½	11½	—
TwentC-F P pf	5	24½	24½	24½	—
Twin City R Tr	22	4	3¾	4	—
Tw C R T pf†	2.50	66	58	66	+ 9½
Twin Coach	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
U					
Underwood-Ell	1	37½	37½	37½	—
Union Bag & P	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Union Carbide.	4	67½	67½	67½	—
Un El Mo pf†	.10	112½	112½	112½	+
Union Oil Cal	13	12¾	12¼	12¼	—
Union Pacific	7	77	76⅞	76⅞	—
Union Pacific	1	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	—
United Air Lines	11	14½	13¾	14	—
United Aircraft	8	27½	27½	27⅝	—
United Corp	4				
United Corp pf	1	11	11	11	—
United Drug	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
United Elec Coal	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Unit Fruit	2	35	35	35	—
United Gas Imp	24	3½	3⅜	3⅜	—
Unit Mer & Mfr	1	14½	14½	14½	—
United Paperbd	2	3	2⅞	2⅞	—
UsDistributpf†	17.70	38½	35½	36	+ 5½
US Freight	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
US Gypsum	2	81½	81	81½	—
US Hoffman Mach	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
USIndus Alco	4	31½	31	31½	—
US Plywood	4	26½	26½	26½	—
USReal & Imp	2	⅝			
US Rubber	14	19⅝	19½	19⅝	—
US Rubber 1 pf	4	88	88	88	—
US Smelt R&M	1	44	44	44	—
US Steel	17	45⅛	45⅝	45⅝	—
US Steel pf	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	—
US Tobacco	2	20	20	20	—
Univ Leaf Tob†	.10	83	83	83	—
V					
VadscoSales pf†	.10	24	24	24	—
Vick Chem	1	23½	23½	23½	—
Vic Chem Wks	1	21¾	21½	21½	—
Va-Caro Chem	9	2⅝	2	2	—
Va-COhem6%pf	11	33¼	33¼	33½	—
VaEl & P $6 pf†	.50	118	118	118	—
VirginiaRy pf	1	28½	28½	28½	—
Vultee Aire	6	8	7¾	8	—
Vultee Aire pf	8	20½	20½	20½	+
W					
Wabash RR pf	1	23¾	23⅜	23⅜	—
Walgreen Co	1	18½	18½	18½	+
Walker(H)G&W	1	36⅛	34½	36⅛	—
Walworth Co	3	3½	3¾	3¾	—
Ward Baking B	1				
Warner Bros Pic	8	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	—
Warren Bro pf†	1	23	23	23	—
Waukesha Mot.	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	—
Warne Pump	2	16½	16½	16½	—
West Penn EA†	.20	43½	43½	43½	—
West PE 7% pf†	.30	88¾	87⅝	87⅝	—
West P Pow pf†	.10	108½	108½	108½	—
West Auto Sup.	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	—
West Maryland.	1	2½	2½	2½	—
West Pacific pf.	1	11	11	11	—
West Union Tel	21	28¾	27⅞	28	+
Westing Air Br.	4	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	—
West El & Mfg.	9	71¼	70¾	71¼	—
Westvaco C pf†	.50	107¾	107½	107½	—
Wheeling Steel	16	18½	18	18½	—
Wheeling Sprpf†	.10	62¾	62¼	62¼	—
White Motor	4	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	—
White Rk M Sp	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
White Sew M.	3	1¾	1¾	1⅞	—
Wilcox Oil & G	2	2	2	2	—
Willys-Overland	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
Willys-Over pf.	11	7¼	7	7⅛	—
Wilson & Co	13	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Wilson&C $6 pf	2	54½	54½	54½	—
W'worth (PW)	3	28	27¾	28	—
Worth'ton P&M	1	16	16	16	—
Wrigley (W) Jr	3	53½	53	53	—
Y					
Yale & Towne	1	18	18	18	—
Yellow Trs&C	12	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—
Youngstn S&Tf	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Youngst Stl Dr.	10	8¼	8	8	—
Z					
Zenith Radio	1	14	14	14	—

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Dividend Actions

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stock of Rec'd.	Payable.
Reduced				
Pratt & Lambert	.40	..	9-17	10- 1
Extra				
Bralorne Mines Ltd.	.10	..	9-30	10-15
Singer Mfg	1.50	..	9-10	9-30
Regular				
Am Hard Rubber	.25	Q	9-18	9-30
Art Metal Const.	.50	Q	9-23	10- 1
Backstay Welt	.12½	Q	9-22	10- 2
Bralorne Mines Ltd.	.20	Q	9-30	10-15
Briggs Mfg	.50	..	9-22	9-30
Bruce El Co	.25	Q	9-19	9-30
Cleve Hobb Mach	.20	..	9-21	10- 1
Natl Candy	.25	..	9-16	10- 1
Nat Enamel & Stpg.	.37½	..	9-21	9-30
Singer Mfg	1.50	Q	9-10	9-30
Stl Prod Engr.	.20	..	9-15	9-30
United Shoe Mach.	.62½	Q	9-18	10- 9

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 11 (AP).—Turpentine, 59; offerings, 16; sales, 600 gallons; receipts, 70; shipments, none; stocks, 21,

Capital Store Sales Up 36% During Week

Washington department store sales in the week ended September 5 were 36 per cent heavier than in the like 1941 week, due chiefly to the fact that the 1941 week contained the Labor Day holiday and had only five selling days.

Local sales in the past week were 8 per cent more than in the previous week this year and for the four weeks ended September 5 were 11 per cent improved over the corresponding 1941 period.

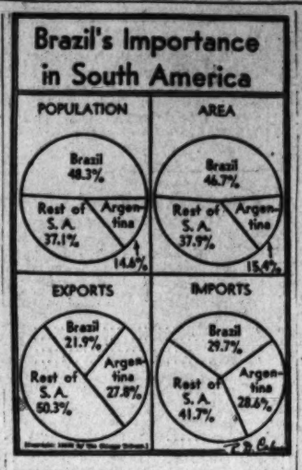
Other figures reported by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond showed that store sales for the Fifth District were 36 per cent heavier for the week and 12 per cent improved for the four-week period. The figures are based on reports from 18 leading department stores.

Retail business improved again this week with the usual fall upswing, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported yesterday in its weekly trade review.

"The reopening of schools and colleges proved a strong stimulus to turnover, and evidences of freer spending and some trading-up tendency were noted," the mercantile agency said. "Wholesale markets continued to be dominated by reordering on fall merchandise."

Dollar sales were estimated the current week's volume was for slightly below a year ago, although five days because of Labor Day, which fell a week earlier in 1941.

In addition to the pickup in school items and clothing, women's apparel, furniture and housewares sales rose. Distributors reported a demand for higher quality merchandise.



Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Area Bond Buying Gains

Edward C. Anderson, executive manager of the Victory Fund Committees for the Fifth Federal Reserve District, reported yesterday that there were 334 subscriptions, amounting to $3,406,000, for the August issue of 2½ per cent Treasury bonds in Virginia.

Subscriptions for the May issue totaled 95 and amounted to $686,000.

Credit Balances Off 23.3%

The rush of people to pay up charge accounts before July 10, which was the first default date under the Federal Reserve credit regulations, caused a 23.3 per cent drop in the total charge accounts of department stores outstanding in July.

This estimate was given yesterday by the Commerce Department, which said that some decrease in charge account balances was customary at that season of the year, but "there is no question but what the substantial reduction was largely occasioned by the new credit regulations."

Major Grains Off on Record Crop Estimates

By the Associated Press

Major commodity futures prices declined yesterday, grains on Government estimates of record crops and cotton on hedging and profit taking induced by an early sharp advance.

New York cotton was 30 to 40 cents a bale lower at the close. Wool tops were off .01 to 1.2 of a cent a pound.

Chicago wheat finished ⅝ to ⅞ of a cent a bushel lower coincident with the Federal crop report which estimated record and near-record harvests both for Canada and the United States. Corn was down ⅝ to ⅞ of a cent.

Hogs at Chicago were off as much as 20 cents a hundredweight to a a top of $14.50. Cattle were about steady, while spring lambs gained as much as 15 cents.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot staples declined to 99.67 per cent of the 1926 average from 99.80 per cent the previous day.

Russia to Resume U. S. Film Buying

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—The Film Daily said today that the Russian market for United States films was being reopened after remaining virtually dormant for about eight years.

Artkino, Inc., authorized by the foreign film division of the Soviet government, has opened negotiations for the purchase of American pictures for distribution in Russia, the trade journal said.

"The number of pictures to be purchased has not been determined but it is understood that those selected will be based on the proper depiction of American ways, culture and customs, with emphasis on the war effort," the publication said.

Civilian Sales Outlook Dark, Survey Finds

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 11.—A Nation-wide survey by Dun & Bradstreet disclosed today that fewer than one half of thousands of manufacturers interrogated expected an increase in sales volume in the latter half of 1942 over the like period of last year.

Analysis of the first returns indicated the most hopeful groups were makers of machinery, electrical equipment, food products and chemicals. Those who believed they faced the gloomiest prospects manufacture paper, men's apparel and lumber.

Grouping all industries together, the survey disclosed 40 out of every 100 canvassed expected larger sales; 30 expected about the same volume as last year, and the remaining 30 expected discouraging results in the months ahead. In this last 30 were some who expected to be completely out of business before the end of 1942 or early in 1943. Virtually all of these projected the same line of reasoning—inability to obtain materials and inability to convert plant facilities to war use.

"There seems to be no easy answer to the question 'what kind of a plant is convertible?'" Dun & Bradstreet said in commenting on the survey. "Some stories tell of unsuccessful adaptation of present equipment to war business, sometimes at a wide profit and sometimes merely a makeshift to cover overhead and keep skilled plant employes together.

"Other stories tell of discouragment and lack of ability to adapt present equipment to any useful or profitable endeavor. The comments reflect the imagination of alert manufacturers who have helped to meet both the national crisis and their own crisis by their energetic approach to their problems. Others seem to have taken a negative attitude in which they consider themselves casualties of the war production program."

Rail Loadings Drop 1.3% During Week

By the Associated Press

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 887,960 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was a decrease of 11,459 cars, or 1.3 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 90,169 cars, or 11.3 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 192,866 cars, or 27.7 per cent, compared with 1940.

Orange Crop to Gain

The United States orange crop for the 1942-43 marketing season should be slightly larger than last year's the Department of Agriculture said yesterday. The September 1 condition of the crop is 73 per cent of normal. On September 1, 1941, the condition was 69 per cent, in 1940, 71 per cent.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Staff Writer

Pivotal Issues Continue to Tilt Lower; Assorted Preferred Stocks Rise Sharply

New York, Sept. 11.—Assorted specialties put on a relatively strong performance in today's stock market but leaders generally continued to tilt downward.

Lightening of accounts as a precaution for the weekend, plus lack of inspiration in the news of war, taxes and the drive against rising living costs kept most bullish forces in the neutral column. Scattered favorites, however, were bolstered by individual situations.

The list loitered in a fractionally lower range at the start. Declines at the worst ran to a point or so for pivotals but were reduced here and there at the close. Issues selling under $10 a share again were lively movers and accounted for a large portion of the volume. Dealings elsewhere were slow.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 of a point at 36.6. Transfers totaled 376,460 shares compared with 344,993 Thursday. It was rather a broad market, 646 issues being traded. Of these, 294 were down, 146 up and 206 unchanged.

Two 10-share trading units, Twin City Rapid Transit preferred and United States Distributing preferred, registered wide advances. The former jumped 9¾ points, to 68, best level since 1937, and the latter was up 3½ at 38½, a new peak since 1931. Twin City common was ahead ¾ at 4, a top since 1938. Chicago Great Western preferred edged into new high ground for the year and Market Street Railway prior preferred added to its recent recovery.

Standard Oils (New Jersey, Indiana and California) were well on the offside as ferrs revived that Congress might eliminate tax deductions that producers have enjoyed for a number of years.

Other losers included Santa Fe, New York Central, Chrysler, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, United Aircraft, American Telephone, Anaconda, Kennecott, Dow Chemical, Eastman Kodak and United States Gypsum.

United States Steel was at Thursday's closing mark and Bethlehem up ⅛. Improved were Western Union, United States Rubber, General Electric and Goodyear.

Bonds were irregularly lower, as were commodities. At Chicago, wheat was off ⅜ to ⅞ of a cent a bushel, corn down ⅝ to ⅞ and hogs 25 cents in arrears. Cotton futures lost 30 to 40 cents a bale.

In the Curb, Montgomery Ward "A" was up 2 and Chesebrough off as much. Lesser declines were posted for Lake Shore, American Gas, Electric Bond & Share, Sherwin Williams and New Jersey Zinc. Moderate gainers were Glen Alden Coal, Sunray Oil, Pantspec and Mesabi Iron. The aggregate here was 60,955 shares versus 81,000 the day before.

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active stocks today:

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
Consol Oil		16.300	6½	—	⅛
Erie R R ct		8,400	8	—	⅛
Chi Gt West pf		7,500	13½	+	⅛
Curtiss-Wright		7,400	5⅞	—	⅛
Std Oil Cal		5,600	22⅝	—	⅛
Am Rad Std San		5,500	4⅝	—	⅛
Chi Gt West		4,100	2⅜	+	⅛
Market St Ry pr pf		3,600	10½	+	⅛
Pitts Coal		3,500	3⅝	—	⅛
Aichison		2,400	67¼	—	⅛
Am Pow & Lt		2,400	⅛	—	—
Omnibus		3,300	4	—	—
Erie R R		3,200	6⅛	—	⅛
South Pac		3,200	13½	—	⅛
Std Oil N. J.		3,100	38⅛	—	⅛

General Trend

	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	146	170
Declines	294	269
Unchanged	206	194
Total issues	646	633
New 1942 highs	16	16
New 1942 lows	14	8

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	33¼	34½
†Bank of Man (.80a)	15½	16¾
Bank of N Y (14)	290	300
Bankers Tr (1.40)	38¼	40¼
Brooklyn Tr (4)	76½	79⅝
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	85¼	88½
Chase Nat (1.40)	25⅜	26⅞
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	37⅛	39⅛
Commercial (8)	152½	160¼
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10¾	12
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	33⅞	34⅞
Empire Tr (3)	45½	48½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	36½	39½
First Natl (80)	1190	1220
Guaranty Tr (12)	230	240
Irving Tr (.60)	10¾	11⅝
Kings County (80)	1110	1160
Lawyers Trust (1)	24	27
Manufacturers Tr (2)	33½	35
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	63½	65½
Natl City (1)	24⅞	26¼
N Y Trust (3½)	69	71½
Public (1½)	27½	28¾
Title G & T	2¼	2¾
United States (60a)	1025	1065

†Not including extras.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—Cotton futures closed 20 to 40 cents a bale lower today after late hedging and profit-taking wiped out previous gains.

A substantial movement of the staple into loan, further reports on a harvesting delay and a more favorable view taken by some quarters on the anti-inflation measure earlier had helped induce trade buying with offerings scarce and values advanced.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
October	18.37	18.46	18.29	18.32	—7
December	18.60	18.69	18.52	18.55	—7
March	18.74	18.84	18.66	18.69	—6
May	18.83	18.93	18.76	18.79	—8
July	18.86	18.92	18.83	*18.83	—8

Spot middling, *19.68.
*Nominal. †Bid.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Sept. 11 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.31 opening price; 1.31 settling price; 1.31 closing price.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (September 11). Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 48@49, average 49½; U. S. Extras, medium, 43@45, average 43½; U. S. Standards, large, 43@44, average, 43½; U. S. Standards, medium, 37@41, average 39½; U. S. Trades, 36. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 47@48, average 47½; U. S. Extras, medium, 42@44, average 43; U. S. Standards, large, 42@43, average 42; U. S. Standards, medium, 37. U. S. Trades, 34. Nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 35@36; Mixed Colors, 34. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 236 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 21@22, with some premiums paid for heavier weights; under 5 lbs., 19@20; Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 15@17; No. 2, 10@11. Roosters, 15c. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 27; No. 2, 20; Reds, 24@25; Leghorns, 22. Turkeys, Young: Toms and Hens, 28

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market, in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 3-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Rambos, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; Winter Bananas, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25.

CABBAGE—Domestic Round type: New York, bushel baskets, packed locally, best, 1.00@1.25, mostly 1.00; carryover, fair quality and condition, 75@85. Virginia, bushel baskets, packed locally, carryover, fair quality and condition, 1.00. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, packed locally, 90@1.00, very few sales higher.

LETTUCE—California, Salinas section, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.50@4.75, mostly around 4.50. (Correction: yesterday's price for 5 dozen should have read 4.50@4.75, instead of 3.50@3.75.) New Jersey, Eastern crates, Romaine, 75; Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 1.00@1.25, mostly 1.00.

CANTALOUPES — California, Salmon Meats, jumbos 27s, mostly around 5.00; 36s and 45s, 6.00, few sales lower.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, Katahdins and Chippewas, 2.00@2.10, mostly 2.00, very few sales higher. Pennsylvania, Katahdins and Green Mountains, 1.80@1.90; Cobblers, good quality and condition, 2.00. Maryland, Cobblers, fair condition, 1.85, few sales higher.

SNAP BEANS—Bushel hampers: New York, green, round type, fair condition, 1.50@1.75; Black Valentines, 2.00@2.25. New Jersey, carryovers, green, flat type, 1.00; round type, generally good condition, 1.50@1.75. Eastern Shore Maryland, green, flat type, 1.50; round type, 1.50@1.75.

LIMA BEANS—New Jersey, bushel hampers, fine quality and condition, 3.50. Ohio, 12-quart climax baskets, generally good quality, 1.25@1.50.

TOMATOES—Ohio, 12-quart baskets, 50@60. New York, lugs, 6x6, 1.00@1.25; 6x7, 50@1.00.

PEACHES—New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Albertas, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, 2-inch minimum, 3.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.25; 2½ inches up, 3.50@3.75 for best.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 6.00@6.50; No. 2, 5.00@5.50.

PEARS—California, boxes, Mountain Bartletts, 3.50@4.00. New York, ½-bushel baskets, Seckels, all sizes, 1.00@1.25; bushel baskets, Bartletts, 2.00@2.25; Seckels, 2.00@2.25. Poor to fair condition, 1.50@2.00.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 288s, 4.00; 250s, 4.25; 200s, 4.50@4.75; No. 2, 344s and 288s, 3.00@3.25; 250s, 3.50; 220s and 176s, 3.75; 150s and 126s, 3.50.

GRAPES—California: 28-lb. lugs, Thompson Seedless, 2.00@2.25; Ribiers, 2.75, few 3.00. Delaware, 12-quart baskets, 50@75.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call

Wash. Gas $5.00 pfd.—5 at 101.
Cap. Transit Co.—50 at 23⅛.

BONDS

Public Utility	Bid.	Asked.
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	106½	108
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	105	107½
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949	112½	114
Ana & Pot Mod 3¾s, 1951	105½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	105½	.....
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	105	.....
City & Sub Mod 3¾s, 1951	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	118	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1966	107¼	.....
Washington Gas 3s, 1960	127	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951	108	109
Miscellaneous		
Ter R'd&W Co 1st 4¼s, 1948	103	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*117⅜	.....
Capital Transit (a.60)	23½	24½
D C & W Steamboat (.74)	105	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	114	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	113½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	16	.....
Wash G L cum conv pf(4.50)	90	94
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00)	100	102
Wash Ry & El com (a28.00)	460	560
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	111	.....
National Banks		
Capital (16)	270	.....
Liberty (a16)	170	200
Lincoln (h5)	200	.....
Riggs (e10)	245	255
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	177	190
Natl Say & Tr (†4.00)	200	.....
Prince Geo Bk&Tr (†1.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	195	.....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Com Savings (†10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	13¾	15½
Real Estate (m6)	154	165
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel com (70)	*73¾	0
Garfkl 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	*22½	25
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	23½	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	*14¾	16
Lincoln S 7% pr pf (3.50)	*35	42
Mergenthaler Linc (2.00)	*35	.....
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.40)	4¼	.....
Peoples Dr com new (a.65)	*18	.....
Real Est M&G pf (†1.50)	7¼	.....
Security Storage (†4)	66	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	52
Ward & Loth com (p2.30)	30	35
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	115	.....

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (k) 60c per cent extra. (m) $5 extra. (n) $6 extra. (p) $1.50 extra. (r) $1.50 extra. (s) Paid in 1941. (y) $10 extra.

Local Securities

Kennecott, Dow Chemical, Eastman Kodak and United States Gypsum.

Bonds were irregularly lower, as were commodities. At Chicago, wheat was off ⅜ to ⅞ of a cent a bushel, corn down ⅝ to ⅞ and hogs 25 cents in arrears. Cotton futures lost 30 to 40 cents a bale.

In the Curb, Montgomery Ward "A" was up 2 and Chesebrough off as much. Lesser declines were posted for Lake Shore, American Gas, Electric Bond & Share, Sherwin Williams and New Jersey Zinc. Moderate gainers were Glen Alden Coal, Sunray Oil, Pantspec and Mesabi Iron. The aggregate here was 60,955 shares versus 81,000 the day before.

Willys Reports 9-Month Net Of $1,164,543

By the Associated Press

Toledo, Sept. 11.—Consolidated net profit of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., for the nine months ended June 30, after all charges, including provision of $3,741,359 for Federal income and excess profits taxes, amounted to $1,164,543, Joseph W. Frazer, president, reported today. Profits before taxes were $4,905,902.

These earnings compare with a net profit of $30,886 reported for the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year.

Late Earnings Statements

Dresser Manufacturing Co. reported for nine months ended July 31 net profit of $1,031,478, equal to $3.06 a share on the capital stock. A change in the company's fiscal year prevented a direct comparison with results of a year ago, but for the nine months ended September 30, 1941, net profit of $814,370 was equal to $2.43 a share.

National Power & Light Co. for the 12 months ended June 30 reported consolidated net income of $5,079,606, or 64 cents a common share, compared with $8,618,423, or $1.27 a share, in the like 1941 period.

Western Union Telegraph Co. for the seven months ended July 31 reported net profit of $4,420,560 after provision of $2,699,000 for Federal income taxes, or $4.23 a share. This compared with $4,039,858 after setting aside $846,000 for taxes, or $3.86 a share in the like 1941 period.

Allied Kid Co., reported for the year ended June 30 net profit of $536,015, equal to $2.21 a share on the capital stock, compared with $670,332, or $2.62 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

Tobacco Crop Seen 9% Heavier Than 1941

The Agriculture Department forecast yesterday a 1942 tobacco crop of 1,369,661,000 pounds, 9 per cent above 1941 but approximately 2 per cent below the 10-year (1930-39) average.

Flue cured prospects increased about 14,000,000 pounds since the August 1 estimate, the department said, but this was partially offset by decreases in other types, principally burley and cigar filler.

The anticipated yield per acre of 980 pounds was second only to the 1940 record of 1,036 pounds.

Apparel Wool Use Sets Peak in July

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—A July consumption of apparel wools higher than any previous record was reported today by the Wool Associates of the New York Cotton Exchange, a trading group.

Daily average use in July was estimated at 4,499,000 greasy shorn pounds, equal to 2,292,000 pounds of scoured wool. This compared with a daily average of 4,141,000 greasy or 2,140,000 pounds scoured in June and with 3,643,000 and 1,865,000, respectively, in July of last year.

Rail Shipments of Oil Again Show Increase

By the Associated Press

Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes said yesterday that tank car shipments of oil to the East Coast averaged 824,850 barrels daily during the week ended September 5.

This represented an increase of 1590 barrels daily over the previous week, Ickes said.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 11 (AP).—Grain prices sagged only fractions to a cent a bushel today in the face of official estimates showing total cereal production in the United States, as well as Canada, is of record size this year.

Soybeans, however, tumbled as much as 4½ cents at one time, but later recovered his the loss. This was the widest price fluctuation for weeks in that market, in which trading has virtually been at a standstill while Government officials worked out plans for controlling marketing and processing of the new crop.

The price reaction was attributed to adjustment of accounts in view of the Government estimate of 211,000,000 bushel crop, 23 million more than the tentative forecast a month ago and almost double last year's production.

Closing grain prices were at or near the day's low in all pits. Wheat finished ⅜@⅞ lower than yesterday's September, 1.22¾; December, 1.26¼@1.26⅝. Corn, ⅝ to ⅞ off; September, 83⅜; December, 85⅝@85¾. Oats, ⅜@⅝ down and rye ⅛@⅜ lower. Soybeans finished 2 cents lower.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.22⅜	1.23⅛	1.22¼	1.22¾
December	1.26¼	1.26⅝	1.25⅛	1.26⅛
May	1.29¼	1.29½	1.28⅛	1.29
Corn—				
September	83¾	83¾	83¼	83⅜
December	86	86¼	85⅝	85⅞
May	89¾	90	89¾	89⅞
Oats—				
September	50½	50½	50⅛	50⅛
December	52	52	51¾	51¾
May	53⅞	54	53¼	53¼
Soybeans—				
October	1.69¼	1.69¾	1.65½	1.68
December	1.70⅝	1.70⅞	1.67	1.69¼
Rye—				
September	68⅛	68⅜	67¾	67¾
December	71⅝	72⅜	71⅛	71⅜
May	77	77¾	76⅞	77
Lard—				
September	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
October	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
December	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90

Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 11 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2, mixed, tough, 1.26½; No. 3, Nothern spring, weevily, 1.23.

CORN—No. 2, yellow, 85¼@85½; No. 3, 83½@84; No. 4, 82½@83; sample grade, yellow, 80@81½.

OATS—No. 3, white, 50½; No. 4, 47@48.

BARLEY — Malting, 80@99, nominal; feed, 56@68, nominal; No. 3, malting, barley, 98.

SOYBEANS—No. 1, yellow, 1.70¼; No. 2, 1.70¼.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal. Timothy, 4.60@4.85; alsike, 16.00@19.50; fancy red top, 7.00@7.50.

Foreign Exchange

New York Sept. 11 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 13 per cent discount or 87.00 United States cents.

Europe—Great Britain official (bankers' foreign exchange committees rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04, open market; cables $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, 29.77; free, 23.78; off, 1-100 cent; Brazil, official, 6.05 nominal; free, 5.20 nominal; Mexico, 20.56 nominal.

Rates on spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

Commodity Index

New York, Sept. 11.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 31 commodities today declined to 99.01.

	1942	1941	1940	1933-39
Previous day	99.80	99.12	78.35	98.14
Week ago	99.33	year ago	83.92	
High	99.80	99.12	78.35	98.14
Low	98.54	77.03	68.89	81.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

Chicago Livestock

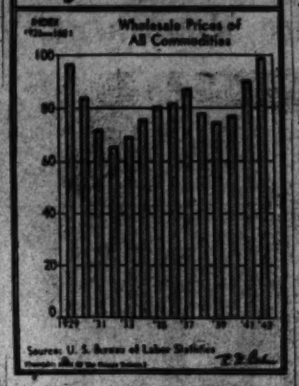
Chicago, Sept. 11 (AP).—U. S. Dept. Agr.)

SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9000; total, 20,500; slow, 15 to mostly 25 lower; closing as full decline on all weights; good and choice, 180-230 lbs., 14.00@14.30; top 14.40 sparingly; 160-180 lbs., 13.75@14.15; sows 15 to mostly 25 lower; good and choice, 330-400 lbs., 13.60@13.85; good, 400-550 lbs., 13.40@13.60.

SALABLE CATTLE — Receipts, 1000; calves, 500; good and choice fed steers and yearlings fully steady; common and medium grades slow, weak; most fed steers 13.50@15.75; top 16.15 paid for choice 1178-lb. averages; good to choice heifers, 15.00; all grades cows firm, with cutters to 9.25; most beef cows 9.50@10.50; weighty sausage bulls active at 11.75@12.00; vealers steady at 16.50 down, mostly 16.00 down; stock cattle continued slow, weak.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2500; total, 4000. Late Thursday: Spring lambs and yearlings around 25 higher; fat sheep strons; 14 doubles choice Washington springers, 14.60; others 14.40; good Nevadas, 14.00; best natives, 14.35; bulk 14.00 up; few yearlings 12.00; good Southwest, 11.25; bulk fat ewes, 5.00@6.00; one doubles choice Washington feeding lamb, 13.75. Today's trade: Spring lambs active, strong to 15 higher; other classes steady to strong; five doubles choice Western Springers under very light sort, 14.90; good and choice, 14.25@14.80; throw-outs mostly 7.00@10.00; choice lamb weight yearlings, 12.35; bulk slaughter ewes, 5.00@6.00; deck Western feeding lambs, 13.50.

Wholesale Prices in August of Each Year



B. N.& E. Omits Dividends on Senior Stock

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Directors of the Buffalo, Niagara & Eastern Power Corp., at a meeting today, took no action with respect to dividends on either the $5 preferred or $1.60 preferred stock.

This is the first time since the company was organized 17 years ago that the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents a share was omitted on the $1.60 preferred stock.

On August 28, the Securities and Exchange Commission, invoking the "death sentence" provisions of the Holding Company Act, instituted proceedings against Niagara Hudson Power Co. and six subsidiaries, including the Buffalo, Niagara & Eastern Power Corp. A hearing has been set for October 15.

Omission of the dividend on the $5 first preferred stock by the O. N. & E. was the first such action since the issue was offered in 1928.

Total annual dividends on the two preferred stocks amount to more than five million dollars, the total annual payments on the first preferred amounting to $1,750,000 and on the $1.60 preferred to $3,354,741.

In a letter to stockholders, the company said in effect, that recent actions of the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Power Commission tie up the earnings of the Niagara Falls Power Co., which contribute substantially to the earnings of the Buffalo, Niagara & Eastern Power Corp.

64 Underwriters To Handle Issue

Philadelphia, Sept. 11 (AP).—Sixty-four underwriters were named today by the Southwestern Public Service Co. to handle the sale of $32,185,000 in bonds, notes and preferred and common shares.

The largest participants are Dillon, Reed & Co., which will purchase $1,400,000 in bonds, $420,000 of notes, 4200 shares of preferred and 12,950 shares of common stock, and E. H. Rollins & Sons, Inc., which will take $1,000,000 of bonds, $300,000 in notes, 3000 shares of preferred stock and 9250 common shares.

The issues are 20 million dollars of 4 per cent first mortgage and collateral trust bonds, due 1972; six million dollars of serial notes, due 1943-53; 60,000 shares of 6½ per cent cummulative preferred stock, par value $100, and 185,000 shares of par value $1 common stock.

ICC Authorizes Rails to Ignore Limits on Loads

By the Associated Press

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday ordered all railroads to operate trains without regard to State limitations on their length or number of cars.

Some States limit the length of freight trains to not more than one-half mile and the number of cars in a train to not more than 70 and in a passenger train to 14 or 18.

Compliance with such practices during the present emergency, the commission said, "may result in congestion on tracks and terminals, wasteful use of locomotives and interference with the free flow of traffic necessary in the present emergency."

Fighting the War On Trade Front

The Office of Price Administration reported yesterday that only about 210,000 passenger automobiles are still available for rationing between now and the end of February, 1943.

The original stock pile was 402,077 cars for release under the rationing program.

The Automotive Council for War Production reported that output of armament in the former car industry now has reached an annual rate of 5.4 billion dollars. This is 32 per cent ahead of the average rate of production of nonmilitary items in 1941, the peak peacetime year of the automotive industry," the announcement said.

Employment in the industry is estimated at 809,000 persons, an increase of 20 per cent over a year ago and 6 per cent above the industry's previous peak.

The Maritime Commission has named a committee, headed by W. G. Esmond of its technical staff, to seek further reduction in the use of rubber, copper, tin and other strategic materials in the construction of merchant ships.

The committee will coordinate conservation activities of the commission, shipyards and subcontractors.

The Defense Plant Corporation, an RFC subsidiary, has agreed to finance the construction of an 8-inch pipe line from Tiffin to near Akron, Ohio, a distance of 82 miles, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones announced yesterday. The pipe line will connect with two existing lines. The line will have a capacity of 15,000 barrels of oil a day and is expected to be completed in about 60 days. The Defense Plant Corporation will own the line.

The project is one of several in a pipe line relocation and extension program to increase the oil movement to the Eastern seaboard.

Cons. Oil to Boost Pay Of 20,000 Workers

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—Approximately 20,000 workers of the Consolidated Oil Corporation will receive increases in pay in varying amounts, effective September 1, Harry F Sinclair, president, announced today.

Hourly paid employes in refining, production and pipe line operations will be boosted 5½ cents an hour. Monthly paid employes will receive increases of 5 per cent up to and including $3600 annually and those from $3600 to $7500 will get a flat increase of $15 monthly.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $10,285,300; previous day, $11,385,100; week ago, $8,123,600; year ago, $5,411,450; two years ago, $3,472,550; January 1 to date, $1,479,168,000; year ago, $1,485,855,225; two years ago, $1,073,897,825.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
3 †Abitibi P&P 5'53 st	50	50	50
11 Alleghany 5 '44 Mod	90	90	90
2 Alleghany 5 '49 Mod	72¾	72¾	72¾
2 Alleghany 5 '50 Mod	56¾	56¾	56¾
10 Alleghany Inc 5 '50	51½	51	51
16 Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	108	108	108
40 Am & For P 5 2030	69¼	68½	69¼
2 Am I G Chm 5½ '49	103¾	103¾	103¾
11 Am T & T 3¼ '66	107¾	108¾	107¾
5 Am T & T 3¼ '61	108	107¾	107¾
25 Am T & T 3 '56	107	106¾	106¼
18 Am Tobacco 3 '62	111¾	110¾	110¾
5 Arm Del 4 '56	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 A T & S F 4 '95	111¾	111¼	111¾
2 Atl & Cha AL 5 '44	103¾	103¾	103¼
3 A C Line 1st 4 '52	81½	81	81
31 A C Line 4½ '64	63½	63	63
1 A C Line 5 '45	101¾	101¾	101¾
B			
36 B & O '95 st A	29½	29	29¾
5 B & O '96 st C	34½	33¾	33½
10 B & O 2000 st D	34	33¾	34
43 B & O '96 st F	29¾	29⅛	29⅛
28 B & O cv '60 st	24¾	24⅛	24½
25 B & O 4 '48	58⅝	58¾	58⅝
3 B&OPLE&WV 4'51st	48¾	48¾	48¾
10 B & O S W '50 st	41	40¾	40¾

World Must Level Trade Barriers, British Minister Tells Institute

But First It Must Have Peace, Security, Butler Declares

Removal, insofar as possible, of all restrictions on the free flow of commerce was advocated last night by Harold B. Butler, Britain's new Minister to the United States, who told the Institute On World Organization that until such barriers are removed an "expanding prosperity" is impossible.

But, he warned, before the postwar world can achieve economic stability it must first obtain peace and political security which he described as the "foundation of everything."

Speaking at American University, where the sessions of the institute are being conducted, Minister Butler reminded his audience that "national sentiment is the strongest thing in politics" and said some formula must be found by which people can retain their national identity and freedom and yet yield the economic barriers they have erected between themselves and their neighbors.

He cited the example of Europe where, in prewar days, it was impossible to create any unified electrical or transportation system serving the continent because of fears of war, national barriers and political differences.

When, at the conclusion of his speech—which was extemporaneous—a member of the audience asked if it were not true that the only solidarity which would exist at the end of the war would be a solidarity of bankruptcy, the speaker replied:

"Even that will be better than the bankruptcy of solidarity which we had before the war."

In an earlier speech, F. Wilhelm Sollman, onetime German secretary of the interior in the Stresseman cabinet, told the institute that a federation of German states—including a "few different" political systems but excluding totalitarianism—is feasible and practical provided there is a strong central power with the federal government and parliament elected "on the basis of equal rights of all citizens in all territories belonging to the federation."

"For every federation," he said, "a minimum of voluntary cohesion is better than a maximum of enforced cohesion, but the power to enforce federal decisions must be existent. Federations are important instruments in our efforts to go from political chaos to a political cosmos."

Dr. Adolf B. Drucker, former assistant undersecretary of state for Austria and currently a lecturer at American University, pleaded for "a policy of regionalism in its geographic, historical, functional and ideal application" in post-war Europe and declared that to fix "the political fundations and the basis for this program of durable reconstruction in international law is the problem of statesmanship set to the makers of the next peace treaties."

Today's speakers will include Bjarne Braatoy, formerly of the Norwegian Shipping Mission; Arnold Brecht and Erich Hula, both of the New School of Social Research, and Dr. Frank Lorimer of American University.

Vandals Deface Monument

Post Staff Photo

TOES KNOCKED OFF—Vandals did $1500 damage to the Peace Monument, First Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. The cherub on the left lost a big toe and the one on the right is bereft of both big toes and an arm

Stalingrad Checks Nazi Gains

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

same city, then Tsaritsyn, in the 1918 battle against the White Russians.

Then Stalin sent all the Volga River vessels up the stream, removing the only means of escape.

"Now, as before," said Red Star, "there is no way back from Stalingrad."

(For days the Germans have been systematically bombing Volga River traffic as well as the bridges leading eastward across the stream from Stalingrad.)

Red Star also invoked Stalin's stern 1918 measures to prevent desertions, quoting the civil war order, "every traitor, every coward, will find swift justice and death."

Offered no alternative save to hold Stalingrad or die, the Russins were meeting the newest assaults with their characteristic dogged resistance. They were fighting in a hideous cacophony of noise, with aircraft motors roaring in the sky, caterpillar treads rattling the ground, bombs and shells bursting in blasts which were indistinguishable in the torrent of sound.

The German assault army, accumulated gradually from the original quarter of a million men which crossed the Don elbow in August, continued to swell as fresh reinforcements were poured into the battle, constantly replacing wornout units and increasing their numerical superiority.

On Narrow Front

There unlike Moscow, the Germans were able to concentrate on a comparatively narrow front.

They were using their air force to lead the assault, shifting massed squadrons from sector to sector to clear the way for the ground forces.

The Russian "no retreat" order evidently covered individual withdrawals without instructions from the high command. The mid-day communique said a Russian unit had evacuated a populated place southwest of Stalingrad, presumably under orders from higher officers.

This indicated the Soviet command was willing to retreat where there is room for maneuver and where withdrawal will improve defensive positions, but not where Stalingrad itself is threatened.

Red Star said there had been no actual break-through southwest of Stalingrad in the last 24 hours.

West of the city, where the Germans appeared to be making their greatest effort, the noon communique said the Russians were fighting automatic gunners who had infiltrated their positions but this communique acknowledged no retreat.

There had been four previous withdrawals in four days on the west side of the city, involving evacuation of five populated points.

In another sector west of Stalingrad, two battalions of German infantry and 23 tanks were rolled back several times with heavy losses.

Dusseldorf Left Mass of Flame

RAIDS, From Page 1.

ley but belongs to the same industrial concentration.

"All indications were that last night's raid will have done damage on a vast scale," the air ministry said.

The destruction of Dusseldorf, 24 miles from devastated Cologne, must have been enormous because the Berlin radio broadcast this grudging admission from the German high command:

"Numerous conflagrations as well as damage to material and buildings were caused, particularly in the residential quarters of Dusseldorf. The civilian population suffered losses."

Returning Canadian pilots described the Dusseldorf destruction as "one of the best concentrations of fire" yet seen. The first raiders ran through a wall of antiaircraft fire, but as the last great bombers arrived to deliver their individual loads of eight tons of explosives, the flak and searchlights were dying down.

"The city was well alight with smoke or smoke haze which rose to about 1000 feet," Flight Sergt. Jim Clarke said.

The "powerful force" of attackers numbered perhaps 500 to 600 Halifaxes, Lancasters, Stirlings and others. The R. A. F. last attacked Dusseldorf on July 31.

The lengthening nights have the advantage of lengthening the flights of the R. A. F.

Soon Berlin and central Germany will be within night-time range of effective operations.

Mrs. Dilling Fails In Effort to Balk Removal to D. C.

By a Staff Correspondent

Chicago, Sept. 11.—United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker today told Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling to save her denials for the jury and ruled that she must be turned over to the District court in Washington for trial on two counts of seditious conspiracy.

The red-haired antiwar agitator is accused of plotting with 27 confederates to thwart the war effort and corrupt the loyalty of the armed forces. Their trial is scheduled for late in October.

Several dozen women—evidently veterans of Mrs. Dilling's "mothers" marches on the Capitol—scowled and muttered when Judge Walker announced that neither Mrs. Dilling's earnest denials nor her angry outbursts were enough to outweigh the conspiracy indictment, which was returned July 21 by the special grand jury on Axis agents.

Blocked in her effort to force the special prosecutors William Power Maloney and John T. M. Reddan to try their case in Chicago in advance—and thus disclose the evidence they will present at the trial—Mrs. Dilling plans to try again next Friday, by applying to the Federal Court here for a writ of habeas corpus. Attorney William Scott Stewart asked for a week to prepare this petition, so Commissioner Stewart delayed formal entering of his removal order.

First Oyster Boat Arrives With Forecast of Price Rise

Post Staff Photo

FRESH FROM THE WATER—Mrs. Clara Roberts (left) of 2134 Thirty-second Street Southeast, and Mrs. Thelma McConkey of Oxon Hill, Md., eat oysters from the hold of the first boat in this season

The 48-foot gasoline and sail-driven Josephine D, with crisp-voiced Cap'n Austin Daley at the wheel, tied up at the Municipal Fish Wharves at 4 a. m. yesterday—Washington's first oyster boat of a doubtful season.

When the sun came up all manner of question mark shadows were thrown by the rocking boat. Everybody came out of the markets to talk to the Cap'n, known on the oyster haul here for 15 years, and to ask him if oysters were really going to be scarce this year.

"'Tis just a matter of gettin' help," the Cap'n said.

Around Mount Holly, Va., where the Josephine D load had come out of the private beds, help is very scarce. The men have gone to the Army and the war plants. But it's better at Tangier, where, according to Cap'n Daley, nearly everybody is married, has children, and is deferred.

To leave the boat a moment: Uptown, the manager of the largest sea grill said the oyster situation is just anything that may happen. Nobody knows what it will be. He said the Cap'n was right. It's a question of getting workers. He recalled last season, when good oysters ran short with the season but half over. There is, he said, a marked scarcity of help at Chincoteague. In previous Septembers the caterer went there and saw the men folks all sitting around talking, loafing by the water fronts, talking oysters, awaiting the oyster work. The place looks deserted now, he said.

The Josephine D's salesman and crew, Jimmy Daley, 20, nephew of the Cap'n, did a quick-moving business yesterday. For days heavy oyster eaters have called the market, inquiring when the first boatload would arrive. They found oysters costing money.

Cap'n Daley was reticent, didn't want to be too emphatic about prices on the opening day. But, he said, Tangier oysters which sold for 65 cents a bushel last year will sell for $1.25 this year.

And then, with the hold full of such slippery gold in shells, the happy Cap'n grabbed a shucking knife and treated a couple of girls to all they could eat. Some ceremony was in order.

Not only was the Josephine D the first boat in but was several days ahead of schedule, doing the 80 miles between nightfall and 4 a. m. and loafing, at that, and never once using the sail the Cap'n relies on when the water goes rough.

It's No Use Girls, Typical Navy Man Already Engaged

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 11 (AP).—Seaman First Class Thomas W. Anderson, 21, pictured recently in a recruiting pamphlet as the "typical Navy man," admitted today that he was "spoken for."

The handsome youth earlier in the day had been named in a dispatch from Minneapolis as the fiance of Miss Marian Doell, 19-year-old student at the University of Minnesota.

Asked if publication of his picture had hastened the engagement, Anderson said:

"She never asked me about the picture—we just stayed engaged."

They became engaged, said Anderson, before he left Minneapolis to sign up in the Navy on June 4.

Anderson is a photographer attached to the United States Navy printing bureau here, which publishes recruiting matter. He attended Carleton College at Northfield, Minn., for one year, and operated a portrait studio in Minneapolis prior to his enlistment.

Barrymore Estate Contested Annuity Goes to Elaine

Los Angeles, Sept. 11 (AP).—A $3300 annuity, purchased by the late John Barrymore, will not be divided among his creditors.

Elaine Barrie, his divorced wife, came to bankruptcy court today and won it at a hearing contested by Samuel A. Miller, trustee of the actor's estate.

"To protect his own future and mine," the actor's former wife testified, "John took out this policy."

Miss Barrie and Barrymore, whose hectic romance was marked by the celebrated Ariel and Caliban cross-country chase, were divorced at the time of his death several months ago.

Roosevelt Leaves Terms of Price Control Up to Congress

CONGRESS, From Page 1.

wages, but the problem was to draft a bill "as nearly satisfying both houses as possible, to bring about speedy action."

Under either of the two formulas considered, Barkley said, the President himself would issue the orders affecting wages.

Under the so-called "blank-check" grant of power, wage as well as farm price action would be implied in the legislative instructions to stabilize costs.

The more detailed draft would give the President a general authorization to proceed to regulate wage increases and would make it unlawful for any employer to pay more or any employe to receive more than the President prescribed in his regulations.

Farm Price Problem

The farm section would either suspend the Price Act's 110 per cent of parity requirements or give the President authority to prescribe parity levels. Definite limitations on this farm authority are sought by farm State members, who want the bill to state definitely that farm prices cannot be fixed below parity.

"We didn't come down here to write a bill," Barkley told reporters. "We hope to be able to do that tomorrow. The question simply is one of strategy and legislative procedure."

Besides Rayburn and Barkley, attending the White House conference were Chairman Wagner of the Senate Banking Committee; Senator Brown (Democrat) of Michigan, Chairman Steagall of the House Bnaking Committee; Representative Spence (Democrat) of Kentucky, Representative Patman (Democrat) of Texas and Representative Gore (Democrat) of Tennessee.

It was regarded as significant that Gore, author of the only House attempt to write overall ceilings into the original Price Act, was included in the group. Gore advocates writing into law specific wage and farm price controls, as against a blanket resolution. If a simple resolution is attempted, he has announced he will move to substitute a bill that would impose a ceiling of parity or present prices on agricultural products and prevent employers from paying more for the performance of a job without the consent of the War Labor Board.

Only Rayburn, Barkley, Brown, Wagner, Steagall and Patman attended yesterday's first joint conference on the bill.

There were indications that a specific rather than a wide-open grant of power will be given to the President in the compromise legislation to be considered at today's Capitol conference.

Reports that the one-sentence grant of all-inclusive power was "out" filtered out of yesterday's first conference, although Rayburn and Barkley emphasized a lack of any agreement on form or substance.

Enumerating objections to the joint resolution later at the White House, Barkley said opponents of that course considered it "to general, it doesn't specify—the President could either increase or lower parity wages as he saw fit." On the other hand, if the bill specified farm prices and wages, Barkley said, "somebody might come along and want to name a lot of other things," precepitating a long controversy.

Lord Haw Haw's Brother in Army

Waterloo, Iowa, Sept. 11 (INS).—The Rev. G. Adolph Kaltenbach, brother of Fred Kaltenbach, identified as the "Lord Haw Haw" of Nazi radio propaganda broadcasts, has enlisted in the United States Army, friends in Waterloo learned today.

The Rev. Mr. Kaltenbach occupied a Presbyterian pulpit in Ironwood, Mich., before his enlistment.

Hoover Advises Bicycle Vigilance

Chief G-Man J. Edgar Hoover, commenting on a sharp increase in thefts of automobile accessories and bicycles, advised yesterday that persons use extra precautions to protect their property.

Hoover reported thefts of auto accessories and bicycles up 30 and 27 per cent, respectively, compared with a year ago.

THE HECHT CO.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS FOR VICTORY

The Hecht Co. Victory Center, Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.

BUY FOR "SHOWERS" . . . FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING . . . FOR YOURSELF . . . FOR THE YOUNGSTERS GOING TO COLLEGE

CANNON 3-PIECE BATH ENSEMBLES PERSONALIZED WITH YOUR INITIAL

Large 22x44 Initialed Bath Towel
Matching 16x28 Initialed Hand Towel
Matching 12x12 Initialed Wash Cloth

1.23 SET

One of Cannon's heaviest, fleeciest bath towels, in snowy white or white with border of green, blue, peach, or gold. Get a set for each member of the family . . . or several sets. Buy them for the youngsters headed for college. Buy them now for Christmas giving. *Delivery within one week of purchase.* Sorry, no C.O.D. orders.

3-Piece Ensemble including extra size 24x48 Initialed Bath Towel.....set **1.33**

Linens—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

Save 3.50 to $6 in this Sample Sale

17.50 to $20 Sport Coats

FOR CAMPUS & SPORTS WEAR

Blend or contrast them with your sport or odd trousers. Three-button, single-breasted drape models in plain shades, tweeds, herringbones and plaids. Tans, browns, blues and greys in sizes 34 to 44 for regulars, shorts and longs, but not every pattern in every size. (All properly labeled as to wool content.)

13.95

COMPANION SALE OF ALL-WOOL SPORT SLACKS

And a pair of these 100% wool sport slacks to go with the sport coat above. Covert Cloths and Gabardines with zipper closures. Waist sizes 29 to 44. **7.88**

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN SPORT SHOP—Main Floor

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Patriotism Plus

Fervor of Bond Tour Puts Greer Garson in Hospital

FOR WAR BONDS—Mrs. Frances W. Freed, president of the Buckingham Communities, signs a check for $100,000 for war bonds as Greer Garson, the screen actress, looks on. Later, Miss Garson addressed Arlington County citizens, and Mrs. Freed was so impressed that she increased her purchase to $125,000

Greer Garson, movie actress, who left here August 31 with other stars on a war bond sales tour, threw so much emotional appeal into her bonds speeches that she is back in Washington, in a hospital for rest.

Her associates said the rigors of itinerary and the deep emotions which the upturned, loyal and enthusiastic grass roots faces stirred in Miss Garson simply broke her down.

While others of the stars took other directions, after the Treasury steps appearance here, Miss Garson toured Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee. In all, 40 stops were made. On one sample day, she traveled 240 miles. Often she got to bed at 2 a. m. and had to be up at 6 a. m. Often, it was said, she spoke for 25 minutes, extemporaneously, and with such fervor that she believed she had only spoken for 5 minutes. She witnessed a parade of 600 war mothers in Williamson, W. Va., and remembered that seven of her relatives are in the British service. The people acted up to her, one enthusiast sending a telegram saying that she had "brought out the chill bumps."

In Bluefield, W. Va., a city of 26,000, she helped raise $450,000 in war bonds. One West Virginia town, inhabited by 873 persons, bought to the tune of $62,000. Everywhere, hinterland America was solidly for the war, touched by Miss Garson's emotional appeal, and Miss Garson, her associates said, was touched terrifically by it all.

At the hospital, it was said that she needed a few days of rest.

Service Men's Activities to Be Diverse Here

Servicemen in Washington this weekend are invited to attend the Columbian Baptist Young People's fall retreat at the Marjorie Webster School, 7775 Seventeenth Street Northwest, starting at 6 p. m. today.

Today's Program

Games, refreshments and dancing, 9 a. m. to midnight, U. S. O. Club, Salvation Army, 606 E Street Northwest.

Tour of the city, meet in rotunda of the National Gallery of Art at 2 p. m. Tour will close with supper and a party.

Dancing, games, 3 p. m. to midnight, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest.

Dinner, party, 5:30 p. m., Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street.

Dinner, 6:30 p. m., Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest.

Dinner, dancing, 6:30 p. m., Fellowship House, 3562 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Dancing, 6:30 p. m., Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and G Streets Northwest.

Dancing, 7 p. m., District Federated Women's Club, 522 Sixth Street Northwest.

Dancing, 7:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Party, 8 p. m., St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut Avenue above Florida Avenue Northwest.

Women's Battalion dance, 8 p. m., Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest.

Dancing, games, 6:30 p. m., parish house of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest.

Dancing, 9 p. m., National Catholic Community Service Club, 1814 N Street Northwest.

Tomorrow's Program

Breakfast, 9:15 a. m., Y. M. C. A.

Sightseeing trip, 10 a. m., from Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L Streets Northwest.

Coffee hour, 12:15 p. m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

Picnic, 1:30 p. m., from Service Men's Club No. 1, 300 Ninth Street Northwest.

Entertainment and dinner, 2 p. m., Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I Streets Northwest.

Dinner, 3 p. m., National Catholic Community Service Club.

Buffet supper, 4 p. m., Y. M. C. A.

Buffet supper, 4 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Forum, dinner, 4:15 p. m., Hay-Adams House, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest.

Supper, 6 p. m., Church of the Epiphany, 1327 G Street Northwest.

Supper, 6 p. m., Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church, Twentieth and G Streets Northwest.

Buffet supper, 6 p. m., Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

For Negro Service Men

Today

Dancing, 7 p. m., Freedom House, 1701 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Dancing, 8 p. m., Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Party, 8 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Dancing, 8 p. m., Lichtman Leisure Lodge, 1437 U Street Northwest.

Technicality Balks Firm's Gift Of All Its War Profits to U. S.

By the Associated Press

After 24 hours in the Capital, R. M. Hadrath, Stillwater, Minn., industrialist, hadn't found out late yesterday a feasible method of giving all of his war profits to the Government.

The question of whether Hadrath might be forced to pay income taxes on the profits he wants to give the Government is the major problem. Officials said last night Hadrath had gone to the Treasury for guidance and they were sure a means of accepting the gift without demanding a tax would be found.

The new tax bill, now pending in Congress, contains a section to facilitate such gifts without heavy accompanying levies, a Treasury spokesman said, who declined use of his name.

On Thursday, Hadrath talked to Congress members, who thought it was a fine idea but involved technical questions that they could not answer.

Yesterday, he went to the Treasury. He saw the Undersecretary, both Assistant Secretaries, and a handful of assistants to the Secretaries. They patted him on the back and asked for a written statement on his proposal, to enable them to give the matter full consideration.

Hadrath and other businessmen of Stillwater some time ago organized the Stillwater War Industries, Inc., for the purpose of bringing some war production and employment to their home town. They didn't intend to make profits and now that profits are coming in anyway, they don't want to keep them.

As far as yesterday's studies of the tax law had gone, if the corporation made an outright gift of all its profits to the Government, it might have to be billed for an additional amount for taxes. Hence, the hunt for some method whereby the corporation will not be penalized for its patriotic motive.

Pinless Diaper Stock Sellers Indicted Here

The District Grand Jury yesterday indicted two District businessmen—one of them the son of a deceased Congressman—and a New York associate, on charge of conspiracy to defraud at least eight Washington investors in connection with the sale of stock in a pinless diaper company here.

Officials of the Securities Exchange Commission estimated the loss to the investors would be about $70,000.

Named as defendants in the indictment were:

Philip A. Frear, of Bethesda, Md., who the SEC identified as the son of the late Representative James A. Frear (Republican) of Wisconsin, who served in Congress from 1914 to 1934. Frear operated the brokerage firm of Frear & Company, Inc., formerly of the Woodward Building. He is said to have controlled also two other corporations mentioned in the indictment, the Pinlex Corpratin, manufacturers f the patened poration, manufacturers of the patented pinless diaper, and the American Fiscal Company, another brokerage firm.

George J. Mitchel, jr., of Washinston, an officer of the Frear Co.

J. LeRoy Bouton, 50, of New York, an officer of both firms.

According to the indictment, Frear concluded a contract in 1939 between William L. Leavy of Jersey City, N. J., owner of the patent on the diaper, and the American Fiscal Co., whereby Leavy would receive royalties on the manufacture of the pinless diapers. Assignment of the patent rights, the true bill continued, then were turned over to the Pinlex Corp.

Later, the indictment states, Pinlex stock was sold under false representation to eight Washingtonians.

Marine Combat Reporter Tells How Beach Was Held to Death

PATROL, from Page 1.

Few of Route No. 2, Oklahoma City, Okla. Few swam four miles to a clean, white, sandy beach. "I climbed out of the water," he related, "and ra nlike hell to the main body."

"A minute after Spaulding left," Sergeant Few continued in his report of the patrol's action, "someone walked in front of me. I thought it was one of our boys come to help and asked for the password. He let out a yell and made a stab at me. I knocked the bayonet down to my right, grabbed it away from him and killed him with it. In the scuffle I was wounded in the right chest and arm."

"I then started back," Sergeant Few went on, "and I spotted another Jap standing between the fork of two trees. I got him with my pistol."

After regaining contact with some of the survivors of his patrol, Sergeant Few and the others dug into foxholes on the beach.

Early in the morning the tide began to come in and washed out the foxholes. The sergeant saw one of his remaining companions shot five times in the back. Few stated, "He moved about five feet when he was shot five times in the back."

By this time many other members of the patrol had been hit. Sergeant Few, seeing further resistance was futile, picked off a Jap sniper on his right flank, threw his rifle in the water, spit out the ammunition he had been holding in his mouth and headed out into the ocean. As he looked back over his shoulder Few said, "I could see the Japs back on the beach using their bayonets on our wounded and clearly see the sunlight glinting on the two-handed Samurai swords."

CALL FOR THE BEST COLA DRINK
Guth COLA PUNCH
AT SODA FOUNTAINS

Escaped Lifer Free in Custody Of His Pastor

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 11.—A judge temporarily lifted the nightmarish curtain of a fugitive's life today and paroled 50-year-old Ormond Westgate, escaped Illinois "lifer," in the custody of his minister pending a hearing September 15.

A few minutes after Westgate told reporters how he had tried to wipe out "a foolish act" of his youth with 18 years of exemplary conduct as a husband and father, General Sessions Judge Jacob Gould Schurman, jr., ordered his release in the custody of the Rev. Harold E. Smith, assistant pastor of St. Jerome's Church in the Bronx.

Escaped in 1924

The partly bald, scholarly-looking expert electrician was taken into custody on a request of the warden of the Joliet State Prison in Illinois in his three-room uptown apartment. He escaped from the Illinois prison farm on October 12, 1924, while serving a life term conviction for a second robbery conviction.

Father Smith, who officiated at Westgate's marriage, appeared in court with Mrs. Westgate and Joseph K. Guerin, seeking reduction of the $1000 bail fixed after Westgate's recapture yesterday.

After the hearing, Mrs. Westgate went to the city prison to tell her husband of his temporary parole.

Westgate said it was "wrong company" that first landed him in prison.

"I think I've paid most of my debt to society," he said. "I did five years."

He said that it was for the security of his wife and their son, James, 9, that he had "taken the chance" and voluntarily allowed his fingerprints to be taken to obtain a Coast Guard pass for a promised $115-a-week job with a steel company. The fingerprints trapped him.

"I wonder what my boy is going to think of me?" he said. "I hope he doesn't find out—we were such good pals."

D. C. to Conduct Blitz Scrap Drive

SCRAP, From Page 1.

our steel production up to capacity and at the same time collect a stockpile to carry over the bad weather months has been set at 17 million tons, to be collected in the last six months of 1942," he said.

With this goal, Cabot declared, a monthly average of 2,833,000 tons are needed. July's total shipments amounted to 2,400,000 tons.

Also on the "scrap front" was the announcement that about 100 Washington women, part of 1000 workers at the Bundles for America headquarters at 1710 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, will participate in an all-out salvage drive in cooperation with the District Salvage Committee.

The campaign by Bundles for America's volunteer workers will begin next week.

The local campaign is part of a national drive by 250,000 workers of Bundles for America, dedicated to the program by Mrs. Wales Latham, national president, in New York. It has been approved by Lessing J. Rosenwald, director of the conservation division of the War Production Board, and James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense.

To relieve Misery of COLDS
666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
The "Rub-My-Tism" • Wonderful Liniment

18-19 Draft Called Unlikely Till '43

DRAFT, from Page 1.

of enabling legislation this fall, it probably means there will not be action on the issue until after the November elections.

The Military Affairs Committees of both the Senate and House have tentatively decided to begin hearings of bills to this end within the next ten days, but opinion on Capitol Hill has been that voting on the measure would be delayed until after the elections. Only an urgent strong demand from the White House could get action earlier, most Congressmen believe.

President Roosevelt's statement that the Army was now getting all the men it could train from present draft rolls contrasts with a declaration by Secretary of War Stimson Thursday that "we are running short of Army manpower now." There was no explanation of the apparent conflict between the two views expressed.

The War Department has consistently favored the drafting of 18 and 19 year olds, urging their inclusion in the original Selective Service law on the ground they made better soldiers than older men. Selective Service officials have told Congress in the past that expansion of the Army to the planned 8 to 10 million men would require lowering the draft age.

Mr. Roosevelt also disclosed that the Government is considering plans to halt voluntary enlistments in the Navy and take all men into the sea service from draft rolls. The purpose of such a plan would be to give Selective Service officials more control over the assignment of available manpower.

Two Jap Ships Hit Off New Guinea

GUINEA, from Page 1.

in the water.

"Our medium bombers scored a very near miss on the second warship, probably damaging it. All our planes returned."

Both Australian and Japanese troops fighting the shadowy war at Efogi on the southern slopes of the Owen Stanley Mountains were believed to be reorganizing their positions.

Allied airmen continued to strafe the Japanese, but also streaked across the mountains to make two heavy raids on the airdrome at Buna where the Japanese first landed late in July for the cross-country strike at Port Moresby.

"All bombs hit in the target area," the communique said of the attack on Buna. "Three grounded aircraft and a number of trucks were destroyed; several fires were started. Heavy antiaircraft fire was encountered. There was no interception."

Buna is 76 air miles behind the Japanese salient at Efogi, and considerably farther by jungle trail through some of the roughest country in the world. The Japanese and the Allies defending Port Moresby are using native porters to carry food and arms to the Efogi front.

The supply problem is one of the main factors in the present Japanese halt, but Allied headquarters announced yesterday that close combat had checked the invaders, too, with heavy casualties on both sides.

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Illustration drawn by Ronald McLeod

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TO SAVE RUBBER···TO WIN THIS WAR

RUBBER is a vital necessity of war. There's a serious shortage of rubber and every ounce must fight.

Most of the rubber in use in America is on the tires on our family cars. These tires and these cars must be kept going to provide *necessary* transportation . . . to take men to work, women to market, children to school. Without the private cars necessary for essential driving, American life and America's war effort would bog down.

Drive only when absolutely necessary. Always drive under 40 miles an hour. Follow the common sense rules given here.

Rubber might easily win or lose this war, and you and your car can help win it.

NINE RULES FOR PATRIOTIC DRIVERS

Drive only when it is absolutely necessary.
Pool your mileage with others. Don't drive alone.
Keep under 40 miles per hour and well under.
Take it easy. Start, stop and turn slowly.
Keep away from curbs, ruts, holes, rocks, bumps.
Have all five tires properly inflated every week.
Have tires examined regularly for cuts and bruises.
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If you can buy new tires, protect that privilege with long mileage U.S. Royal Masters.

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY
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The Washington Post

****X SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

Editor's note: Each Saturday this column is turned over to the views and comments of Federal workers. If you would like to participate send your contribution to the Federal Diary.

Mass Idleness in Midst Of Vital War Work

In the biggest war plant of them all, the War Department, people are permitted to sit around—just sit—waiting for work that never, or hardly ever, comes. Other war agencies are understaffed, need people badly, appeal to the Civil Service Commission daily for more personnel. Yet what happens if an idle War Department employe applies for a transfer? Refused; flatly, blankly and without explanation. Office regulations say no transfers will be granted, regardless.

Back to your desk, back to your seat—just sit—and stare. But don't read a newspaper, don't go out to smoke or drink a coke. That would be wasting valuable time. These are working hours—work? Work is what we want to do, that's why we came here . . . but at what? We sit, draw our paychecks on the 8th and 23rd and go quietly and starkly mad. But don't read a newspaper. The newspapers tell stories of the need for increased war effort. You can practically beg for work—you speak to the officer in charge of your section—to your chief clerk—you tell them you want to work—they smile, agree with you. Yes, it's very commendable, and then they continue to let you sit.

The situation would be funny, if it weren't so sad, and tragic, and dangerous. We're at war, you want to be fighting this war in the only way you know how—by working with all your energy for the Government. You don't want to SIT through this war. But you do keep on sitting . . . sitting . . . sitting . . . day after day . . . week after week. Waiting for work that doesn't come. Waiting for time that can't be wasted . . . trying to fight a battle that can't be fought.

Pentagon Building Puzzles Employes

A typical example of how to reach the Pentagon is hereby cited—take a street car or bus as usual, nearest your home. Get off down-town, almost anywhere, and immediately start asking everyone how to get to the Pentagon. This will not be difficult because everyone else will be doing the same thing. Don't be discouraged; get on any different looking bus, preferably a bright colored one—red and black, green or blue.

If this bus starts toward Virginia, it will almost have to hit some of the five corners of the Pentagon Building. Jump off any place within a 5-mile radius of the building. Your problem then is to get in. Just go around and around till you find a hole. At this point start to ring your bell.

No doubt by this time you will be in the catacombs which is the underground maze of halls that wind round and round under the ramps and stairways leading upstairs. Upstairs you will find large halls resembling the Holland Tunnel. Follow the big red post for 5 miles. This will make you quite dizzy. Attempt to find your corridor number; then get to the proper floor. Consider yourself lucky and sit down at the first available desk. It doesn't matter. After a week or so in this position the telephone will be connected.

Call information get your number. Then again dial the operator and whisper those magic words, "Open Sesame," and before you can say 'Ali Baba,' desks and file cases will surround you like the 40 thieves. Your next act is to whistle the Song of India and your harem of clerks will appear to entertain you. Messengers in waiting will also be at your disposal should you desire a coke to drown your sorrow. Thus attired in a white collar or your cutest dress you utilize all the energy about you by orderin, every one to twiddle their thumbs.

Your hysterical appeal for clerks to take jobs at Family Allotment gives me a good belly laugh. If the work is as urgent as you say, then why in the name of all that's holy don't they give me and scores of others something that will occupy our minds for eight full hours each day. I've been "working" at Family Allotment for four weeks. I've done about five good days' work by ordinary standards.

People are human beings and they must be treated as humans if you expect to get the maximum results. The work can't be got out at Family Allotment with 10,000 more employes if the brass hats continue to threaten to place employes on night shifts or to resign them with prejudice resignations if they don't yes-yes every move and ask no questions. Yes, people, are humans, even at Family Allotment. Just look at the turnover figures—the people who have resigned or transferred since they joined the unit—and perhaps you'll find a good clue t: what's wrong.

THE WAR DEPARTMENT

There is chatter and there is noise,
There are sighs and there are joys;
There is work and there is play,
Rush and hurry all the way
In the War Department.
We barely do have time to eat
And we don't take time to sleep.
We work eight hours on Saturday,
Never have a holiday
In the War Department.
And we never will have one
Till all the work and fighting's done;
Oh, no, we get no extra pay.
Now is this right, what do you say?
In the War Department.
Of course, we want to do our part—
We really do; we cross our heart.
But if we must work full time,
Then have all others fall i: line.
In the War Department.
For this country's in a war—
To win is what we're looking for.
'Tis time we all should do our best
And there is little time for rest
In the War Department.
But our boys out on the front:
They won't quit; we know they won't.
And so, while they must carry on,
Let's make this place a busy zone
In the War Department.

IDA MAE TERRY.

Horrors! They'll Even Steal Them

Abraham Gluk, proprietor of a men's clothing store at 1736 Seventh Street Northwest, yesterday reported that thieves smashed a store window and made off with six pairs of zoot-suit trousers. Gluk said the stuff-cuffs were valued at $18.

Back Home Again

Valparaiso, Ind.—When Pvt. William Hardesty was inducted into the Army July 31 he hoped to get a furlough to come home for his birthday September 4. But it won't be necessary.

After being stationed in Missouri a month Hardesty now is in a group of soldiers stationed at a school here.

D. C. Schools Expected to Have 90,000 Children in Attendance This Semester

Post Staff Photo

THEY'RE GLAD TO GET BACK—There was no grief over the end of vacation days this week when school classes reopened at St. Gabriel's School, Grant Circle. Left to right—Rita Del Vecchio, 6, second-grader of 806 Princeton Place Northwest; Mary Felter, 8, also a second-grade pupil, of 450 Delafield Place, and Jean Bowie, 10, of 447 Delafield Place, who is in the fourth grade

Wilhite Sane, Jury Decides; Trial in Month

Adjudged of sound mind yesterday by a District Court jury that deliberated for nine hours, Richarde L. Wilhite, 17, will stand trial next month on a first degree murder charge in connection with the butcher-knife slaying of Madeline Matthes, 25-year-old Johovah's Witnesses worker, April 15.

Justice F. Dickinson Letts received the verdict shortly before noon after a three-day lunacy hearing to determine whether the youth is mentally capable of answering the indictment.

Though psychiatrists testified Wilhite had exhibited some mental abnormality, Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius argued that the defendant could not properly be classified as psychotic.

Wilhite is accused specifically of killing Miss Matthes with a butcher knife and hammer after the girl had come to the Wilhite apartment, 1422 N Street Northwest, to interest the boy and his mother in religious work.

The six men and six women who returned the verdict of "sane" yesterday reported they were deadlocked, 9 to 3, at 11 o'clock Thursday night, but Justice Letts ordered them to reconvene yesterday morning for further deliberation.

Freedmen's Drops 8 Students For Discipline

For "conduct unbecoming students," eight Freedmen's Hospital nurses have been suspended—two for 30 days, two for six months and four for one year—it was learned last night from Dr. John W. Lawlah, superintendent of the institution. The suspensions are effective immediately.

Two senior and two junior students received the year suspensions, Dr. Lawlah said. He declined to specify the exact nature of the charges against the nurses.

Eleven other nurses have been demoted for failure to maintain required academic standards, he revealed. Three of them were dropped permanently, but the other eight will be allowed to enter the next nursing class beginning in March.

Both the suspensions and demotions were described by the superintendent as routine measures necessary to maintain discipline and academic standards.

Reduction in Pupils Despite Area Growth Laid to War Work

An estimated 90,000 children will be enrolled in public schools here by the beginning of the second school week, it was learned yesterday from a member of the administrative staff at Franklin School who said this year's figure showed a decline of less than 1000, compared with last year's total.

The decline, coming as something of a surprise in view of the great influx of war-working families, was attributed to the fact that many boys of 16 years and over had entered Government service and other activities connected with the war effort.

Approximately 78,000 students will grace public school portals on the opening day, September 21, with the rest trickling in, as usual, during the week, officials said.

Opening Hour 9:30

Opening hour will be 9:30 a. m. for all schools with the exception of the Anacostia Senior-Junior High School, which will keep to its staggered hour shift starting at 8:15 a. m. This condition will be relieved on the opening of the Kramer School, now being constructed two blocks from the Anacostia School, allowing adjustment of the Anacostia School to full status as a senior high form.

All parochial grammar schools opened their doors on Tuesday and all high schools are expected to be ready for business of learning by September 21. An approximation of the attendance of either was not available.

Illinois State Society Elects Bishop President

Representative C. W. Bishop was elected president of the Illinois State Society last night at the society's annual picnic-election held in Palisades Park. Representative Bishop succeeds Representative James M. Barnes, who retired.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Walter Bastedo, first vice president; Theodore Wand, second vice president; Mrs. George Stonebreaker, third vice president; John De La Mater, fourth vice president; Mrs. Merle Whitford, secretary; Mrs. Marcella Langdon, assistant secretary; Asbury Delmar, treasurer and Elsie Green, historian.

Jury Orders Killer Sent to St. Elizabeths

William (Major) McAfee, 66-year-old Negro janitor and convicted slayer of a 36-year-old mother of three children in August, 1937, has been committed to St. Elizabeths Hospital after a District Court jury yesterday found him to be of unsound mind.

McAfee was serving a life term in Lorton Reformatory on a commutation of his death sentence by President Roosevelt in August, 1940. The five-year-old case went twice to the United States Court of Appeals and once to the Supreme Court, which refused to review the lower court's finding.

Yesterday's sanity hearing, initiated at the request of Assistant United States Attorney John L. Laskey, opened at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and was concluded shortly after noon when the jury handed up its "unsound mind" verdict to Justice Jesse C. Adkins.

Testimony of psychiatrists attributed the diminutive Negro's mental ailment to alcoholism.

McAfee was arrested August 23, 1937, one day after police found the body of Mrs. Henrietta Anderson, a Veterans' Administration employe, in her apartment of 1633 L Street Northwest. Mrs. Anderson, the widow of a World War veteran, had been beaten on the head with a cast-iron furnace shaker. At that time McAfee was the janitor in the apartment house.

McAfee was convicted of first degree murder two months later, and sentenced to die in the electric chair, but between 1937 and 1940, he received 21 stays of execution, and finally won White House approval of his plea for clemency.

Attorney Robert I. Miller, who represented McAfee during the lengthy litigation, did not oppose yesterday's move by the Government to have the defendant adjudged of unsound mind.

Keystone Club Offers Share-the-Ride Plan

Facilities of the Keystone Automobile Club yesterday were offered to local citizens' associations to work out arrangements for "share the ride" movements.

George E. Keneipp, club manager, urged such associations to develop car sharing on a block-by-block basis, adding that the controlled and sponsored share-the-ride system was the only safe and efficient method of ride-giving.

Action on Tax Exemption Bill Deferred

District Officials Ask for More Specific Wording In Amendment

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

To meet requests of District officials for specific wording, the Senate District Committee yesterday deferred action on a bill to amend the local tax law by clarifying its provisions for exemption from tax payment of charitable, scientific and educational institutions.

Commissioner John Russell Young, who attended the committee meeting, said he would not object to specifying the various institutions by name—but that the Senators did not thnk this should be done.

"The more specific it can be made now, the less litigation we will have later," he declared. Especially, he said, were the Commissioners anxious to have the law very clear in respect to educational institutions.

Although details of the bill have not been made public, it is believed scientific institutions—of which there are many in Washington—will be the "hardest hit" comparatively, since their holdings are large.

Hearings Scheduled

A House subcommittee headed by Representative Hunter (Democrat) of Ohio will hold hearings on the proposed measure Monday and Tuesday, and it is believed may have a more "liberal" viewpoint in respect to the scientific groups.

District Budget Officer Walter Fowler said he could make no estimate of the amount of revenue a strict interpretation of the tax law would bring to the District. He served notice on various hospitals, institutions and schools several months ago that under his interpretation they must pay taxes. Nothing has been collected, pending outcome of the clarification legislation.

Commissioner Young said that while several protests have been filed, not all institutions have objected. Surprisingly enough, he pointed out, some have agreed that large portions of their holdings should be taxed.

5 Bills Approved

The Senate Committee yesterday approved five District bills, among them an amendment to the Rent Control Act to permit private home owners to accept as many as four tenants without being classed as rooming houses.

The change, it has been estimated, will provide rooms for as many as 10,000 persons. Homeowners heretofore have been unable to get rid of tenants who proved unsatisfactory—unless they could prove in court that the rent law had been violated. Under the new bill, undesirable roomers in private homes can be asked to leave.

Other bills approved provided for better registration for illegitimate children, for $2 annual registration fee from persons practicing the "healing arts," for an increase in the penalty for indecent exposure, and gave a new charter to St. Ann's Infant Asylum.

U. S. Jury May Act On Navy Charges

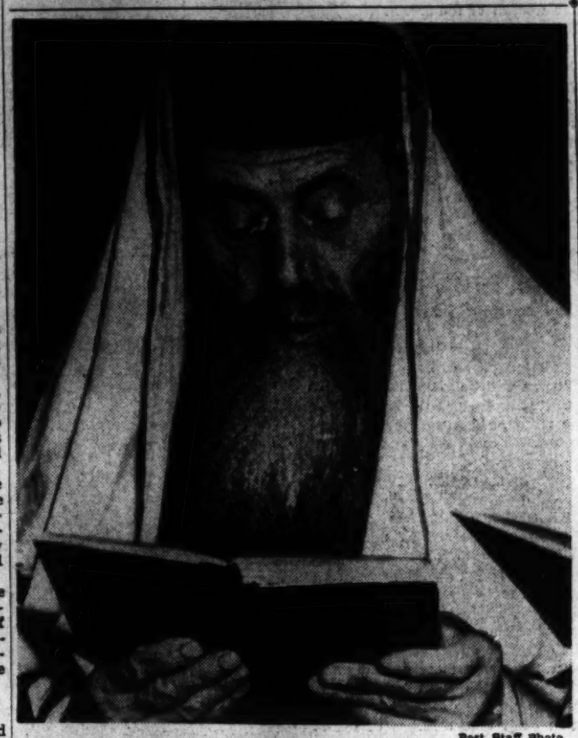
Norfolk, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—Federal Judge Luther B. Way today signed an order authorizing the calling of a special grand jury for the morning of September 24 to "consider such matters as may be presented by the district attorney."

Although it was not confirmed it was believed probable the grand jury will receive presentments drawn against the several merchants and individuals who early in July were arraigned before United States Commissioner Harry A. Brinkley on charges of "irregularities in conduct of business with the United States Navy."

Rail Police Seize 3 Boys

Frederick, Md., Sept. 11.—Three Frederick County youths have been taken into custody by Lieut. M. E. McGaha of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad police for placing obstructions on the line's tracks, McGaha said the boys are accused of placing bolt and spikes on the rails.

D. C. Jews Usher In Rosh Hashana With Maariv Services at Temples



Post Staff Photo

HOPE FOR THE NEW YEAR—Harry Bimbel of the Hebrew Home for the Aged at 1121 Spring Road Northwest prays for a victorious peace as Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year 5703, begins throughout the world

Sunset Prayers Open Observance On Eve of Sabbath

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Jewish citizenry of this war Capital on the Potomac paused last night as the sun set, and, with brethren throughout the world, prayed at services ushering in Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year 5703.

Synagogues and temples were packed with the devout of all ages and walks of life for the simple Maariv services that heralded today's more formal New Year's celebration.

There were members of the older generation, some of whom were bearded and prayer-shawled and black-capped. There were the young men and boys, their heads covered, too. There were clean-cut Jewish sailors, soldiers and marines. There were mothers and their daughters.

Because Rosh Hashana falls today—the Jewish Sabbath—the ancient shfar, reminder of the need of penitence and reflection, will not sound in orthodox synagogues until tomorrow. Rosh Hashana is celebrated for two days by Orthodox Jewry and for one day by Reformed Jewry.

Silent Prayers Rule

There were few sermons at last night's services, but many audible and silent prayers were uttered for American Jewry's less fortunate brethren in Nazi-occupied lands. Worshipers asked Divine aid for the deliverance of man from the scourage of war and despotism.

Rabbis, in brief Maariv messages, expressed confidence that through the United Nations' efforts, the four freedoms soon will be the lot of all peoples, regardless of race, color or creed.

Speaking last night at Tifereth Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Euclid Streets Northwest, Rabbi Harry Silverstone said that, as American Jews, "we shall place our material selves on the altar of obliteration, with enlarging confidence that a cause as just as ours cannot be marked for distinction."

Throngs of the Nation's defenders and war workers who are members of the Jewish faith joined in the Rosh Hashana observance, many of them attending a special program at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, and also an overflow service sponsored by the Washington Hebrew Congregation at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest.

Rabbi Fierman Presides

Rabbi Morton Fierman, director of religious education of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, conducted the overflow services from an improvised altar on the rastrum of the Congregational Church.

Meanwhile, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, spiritual leader of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, was speaking at the Maariv services there on the theme of "Be Strong and of Good Courage." He will speak there again today at 10:30 a. m. on "Them That Go Forward." Rabbi Gerstenfeld is general chairman of the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital.

In addition to the holiday services in the temples, synagogues and service centers, special services also were held at the Hebrew Home for the Aged, 1121 Spring Road Northwest; the Hebrew Travelers' Sheltering Society, near Fourth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and other places.

Yom Kippur—the Day of Atonement, will be celebrated beginning at sundown on September 20, and is the climax of the ten-days' period of reflection and repentance.

Victory Sidelights

Crackdown on Jaywalkers As Traffic Hazard Indicated

Jaywalkers may soon feel the strong arm of the law really getting tough if Commissioner John Russell Young lives up to a threat made yesterday to take drastic steps to keep them in line.

On the record, pedestrians are involved in 60 per cent of traffic deaths, and Young stated that carelessness was responsible for most of them.

"If people won't think of their own safety on the streets, then we must resort to stringent enforcement measures for the good of all concerned," he warned.

Recalling the President's appeal last week for concerted efforts to prevent casualties among the civilian population, Young pointed out that to the contrary the District has killed off 71 of its pedeserians this year as compared to 57 victims for the same period in 1941.

"We are doing a vital job in Washington, and every accident gives just that much more aid to our enemies," said Young, putting it on a patriotic basis. "We can't afford to lose a single man, woman or child through these preventable mishaps."

Although not completely absolving motorists, Young said that authorities throughout the country are concentrating on pedestrian control because of the great increase in foot travel.

Six District Area Soldiers Are Promoted

Six Washington area men have received promotions and new assignments in the Army, it has been announced, and four of the assignments have detailed men to officer candidate schools.

Corpl. Albert Abramson of 503 Quackenbos Street Northwest has been appointed to attend the Air Forces Administrative Officer Candidate School at Miami, Fla. He has been stationed at Bolling Field. His wife remains at the Quackenbos Street residence.

Staff Sergt. Austin F. Pohl, Seat Pleasant, Md., recently appointed warrant officer at Fort Knox, Ky., has been named to attend the Finance Officer Candidate School at Durham, N. C. Sergt. Pohl, who entered the Army about a year ago, was formerly in the fiscal section of the Adjutant General's office at Armored Force Headquarters, Fort Knox.

Corpl. George Minton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vard Minton of 834 Fifth Street Northeast, who has been stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex., in the quartermaster detachment, has been admitted to the Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Pvt. John R. Moore, son of Mrs. Katherine MacIntyre of Rockville, Md., has been approved to attend Air Forces Administrative Officer Candidate School at Miami, Fla. Previously he was stationed at Bolling Field. He entered the service July 14, 1941.

Pvt. Arthur L. Miller, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Miller of 239 Ingraham Street Northwest, has entered the Finance Replacement Training Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Prior to his induction August 21 this year, he was a bank teller for the Riggs National Bank. He is a native of this city.

Jean F. Carlton, 23, of 3404 Twenty-second Street Northeast, has been promoted to rank of staff sergeant at Camp Pickett, Va., Medical Replacement Center. He will act as an instructor to new men.

Sergeant Carlton, who is a native of this city, received his schooling at the University of Maryland.

The C. D. V. O. Needs . . .

Women for Vital War Work To Serve as Antiaircraft Volunteers

NUMBER NEEDED—100

QUALIFICATIONS — Active women with good eyesight and good hearing. This job is front-line civilian defense work. If you volunteer and are accepted, it will be the only defense work asked of you and will continue for an indefinite period.

HOURS OF WORK—Apply only if you are willing to sacrifice four hours every third day. Shifts for which volunteers are needed are 7-11 a. m., 11 a. m.-3 p. m. and 3-7 p. m.

WHERE TO APPLY—Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2224 F Street Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Fifth Police Class Graduates From District Academy

Graduation exercises for the fifth class of the Washington Police Academy were held at Police Headquarters last night with 32 policemen and one policewoman receiving certificates.

For five weeks the group attended courses dealing with modern and scientific methods of crime detection under the supervision of Capt. John H. Fowler. Lectures included fingerprint identification, ballistics, handwriting and typewriting identification and law.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, awarded the certificates and congratulated the class and Captain Fowler for their work. He pointed out the progress of the academy since its beginning less than a year ago and predicted that some day it will have Nation-wide recognition.

Commissioner John Russell Young also spoke at the exercises. Thomas Gillespie Walsh, chairman of the Commission on Mental Health, acted as master of ceremonies.

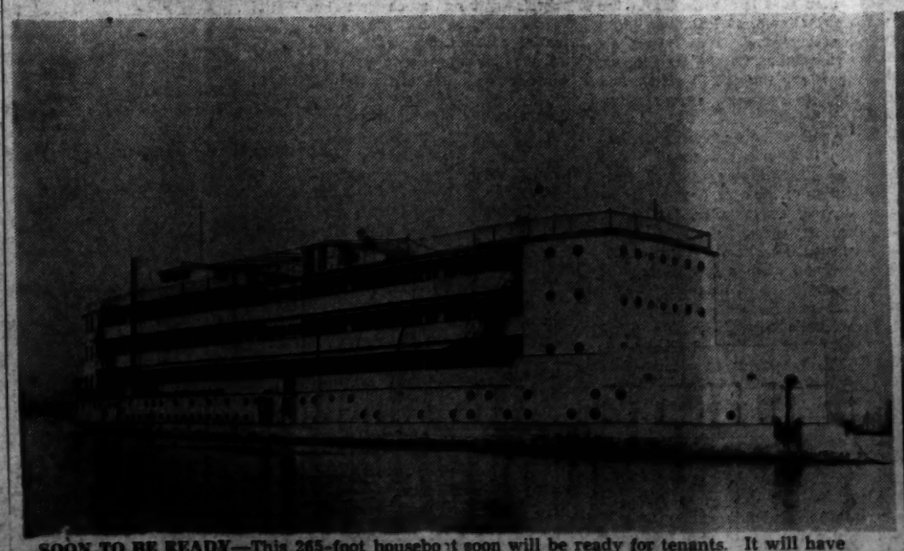
Those who received certificates were Benjamin F. Bean, Mrs. Frances M. C. Bird, Larue K. Collins, Harold W. Collier, Talmadge P. Denton, Charles S. Dwyer, John Flaherty, Otto P. Fuss, James H. Gosnell, Connor H. Gould, John W. Hanrahan, Samuel J. Holladay, Elmer F. Lewis, Leonard Lindas, Karl G. McCormick, Abel Mann, Johan O. Middelthon, Henry S. Montgomery, Jesse I. Moore, Gordon T. Nance, Patrick J. O'Sullivan, Lloyd G. Parker, Louis H. Petersen, Robert L. Rison, Carl D. Schamp, Edner J. Scott, Bert Sheldon, Chester P. Smith, Fred L. Stouffer, Chester C. Stepp, John R. Wallace, Archie M. Winfree and John A. Wright.

Garfield Hospital Nurse Loses $62 to Thieves

Mrs. Theodore Hinkley, 1123 Euclid street, Northwest, a nurse in Garfield Hospital, yesterday reported to police that her purse containing $62, was stolen from the women's closet in Central 2 Ward.

At the same time, William G. Wilson told police that some time yesterday morning thieves entered his home, 6918 Sixth Street Northwest, and stole $65 in bills.

Floating Hotel to Help Ease Housing Shortage With 75 Rooms



SOON TO BE READY—This 265-foot houseboat soon will be ready for tenants. It will have 75 rooms, each with twin beds, and will be moored at a pier in the Washington Channel.

Associated Press Photo

Shown is a typical bedroom. The floating apartment house also will have dining quarters

The Gentler Sex

THE WOMAN OF TOMORROW

After the last war—the feminine voter . . . the flapper . . . the career wife . . . the independent woman. After the last war—the great influx of women into offices, department stores, advertising agencies, sales forces, all other white collar pursuits previously dominated by man.

After this war—what?

To whom other than to one experienced in the seeing of visions, the dreaming of dreams could this question be put? To whom other than Henry J. Kaiser?

The big man whose habit it is to make his listeners hold their breath when he is picturing projects, whether they be dams, ships or cargo planes, was equally bold about the woman of tomorrow.

Will Know Freedom

"She will know freedom," he predicted, "the freedom of complete self-expression."

A world in which the question, "Should married women work?" will never arise is envisioned by Mr. Kaiser. He sees women in vastly increasing numbers working outside the home not only in offices, but in machine shops, shipyards, airplane factories, everywhere that their special skills and talents can find expression. He sees them enjoying the freedom that comes from economic independence and the full use of their capabilities.

"I am referring, of course, to those who wish to do such work," he qualified. "The woman who is entirely domestic should have the privilege of following her urge. For every human being must be free. That is fundamental. Every individual should be free to choose the thing he does in life—at least in peace time. And women as well as men must have this freedom."

But what of the family? Wouldn't the home go to pieces? Wouldn't babies cease being born?

Will Be Better, Wiser Mothers

"Nothing of the kind!" he exclaimed with Kaiserian confidence. "It will help the home. Women in industry will be given time off to have children. And they will be better, broader, wiser mothers because they will be expressing themselves more fully and having contact with the world."

But could women do all this . . . work in shops, keep house . . . bring up families?

"Certainly it can be done!" The familiar slogan echoed with convincing force. "My mother did it. She kept house, did all her own work, brought up her children by day, spent her nights nursing. And much of her nursing was a labor of love.

"We were terribly poor," he added, "and she had a lot to do. But she always found time to be neighborly."

Public health measures, the inventions of science, and better organization of society will help women in their greater duties and responsibilities after the war, Mr. Kaiser believes. But regardless of whether the new tasks be hard or otherwise, women cannot retreat from them, he points out. Right now, especially, they must go into shops and factories in order to win the war. "You can't take millions of men out in war service and have industry go on without women," says the man who was the first to employ women in ship construction, who is using them now as welders, laborers, electric helpers, and who employs 30,000 of them in one shipyard area alone.

While after the war many women workers may "go back home," a large number will stay on in their new industrial stronghold, Mr. Kaiser believes. "Have women in the past ever surrendered any occupational field they have taken?" he asks. "In the era of light materials we are now entering, they will be of great service in all work requiring skillful, sensitive hands. They have already been found especially adept at welding and in model work."

Have Proved Capabilities

What's more, Mr. Kaiser believes industry will gain a lot from women. "They will bring to it a balancing quality," he said. "They will give it poise and unity."

Unlike many industrialists who are tradition bound on the woman question, Mr. Kaiser has a great sympathy with the average woman's discontent, her longing to "do something."

"If domestic pursuits satisfy her, well and good," he says. "But if they do not, if she feels she has some unexpressed talent, she should find the means of expressing it."

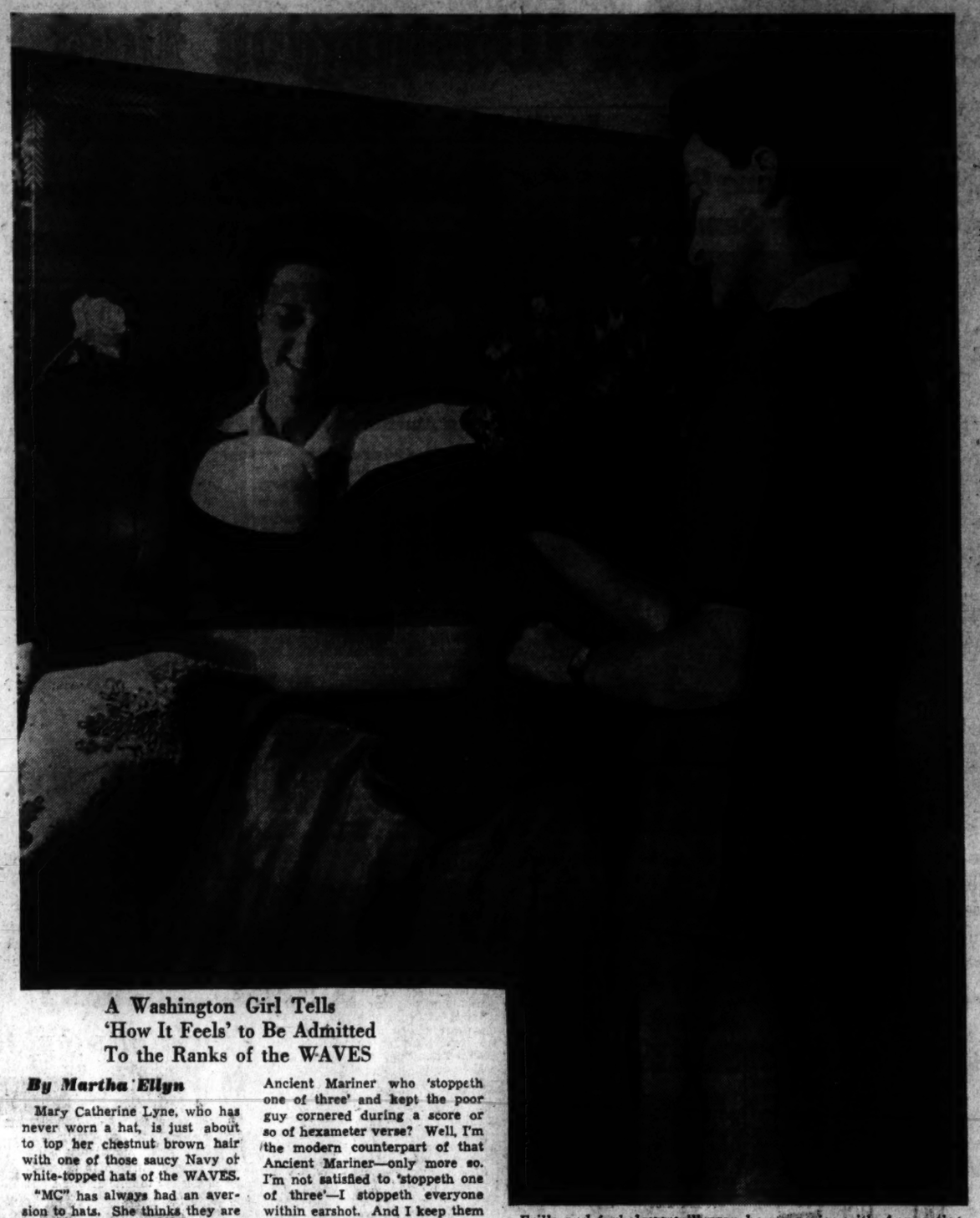
A successful society he sees as one in which every human being expresses himself or herself in some form of constructive work. He even regrets that "Mother" Kaiser, who is the heart and the inspiration of the Kaiser organization, did not have the opportunity when she was a girl of developing her special talents. She had a flair both for surgery and for journalism, and despite her full and busy life today, still feels at times the goading of these urges.

"Girls have greater opportunities today to find themselves," he said, "and they will have still greater ones tomorrow."

To the vast numbers of women who today feel dissatisfied with themselves because they are not contributing more actively to the war, or finding wider expression of their talents, and who are asking, "What can I do?" he says:

"Opportunity knocks at everyone's door—not once—but every day. Listen for the knock and one of these days you will hear it and answer the call."

'FROM TYPEWRITER TO TOPSAIL'



Frills and furbelows will soon be memories with Apprentice Seaman Mary Catherine Lyne, for she reports in October at Northampton, Mass., as a candidate in the WAVES Officer's training school. Here she is shown admiring the natty blue and white hat of the WAVES. She is ready and waiting to don navy attire in place of milady's latest fashion whimsies

A Washington Girl Tells 'How It Feels' to Be Admitted To the Ranks of the WAVES

By Martha Ellyn

Mary Catherine Lyne, who has never worn a hat, is just about to top her chestnut brown hair with one of those saucy Navy or white-topped hats of the WAVES.

"MC" has always had an aversion to hats. She thinks they are superfluous—rather have the breezes ruffling her hair. Even as a child she couldn't bear to wear a hat to Sunday school. But that's all to be changed now since she is a WAVE.

Rave for Wave

"MC" is the only WAVE I've known intimately. So when the glad news came that she had made the grade, I immediately asked her, "How does it feel to be a WAVE?"

"You ask me how it feels to be a WAVE, Martha Ellyn? Well, do you remember the long-winded Ancient Mariner who 'stoppeth one of three' and kept the poor guy cornered during a score or so of hexameter verse? Well, I'm the modern counterpart of that Ancient Mariner—only more so. I'm not satisfied to 'stoppeth one of three'—I stoppeth everyone within earshot. And I keep them stopped until they've heard each episode in the thrilling story, 'How I Became a WAVE,' or 'From Typewriter to Topsail.'

(Editor's Note: This recent WAVE has been doing editorial work for the American Federation of Labor here in Washington. While going to high school in Shepherdstown, W. Va., she won a scholarship to Strayer College. From Strayer College she went on to Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., and studied journalism.)

"You're in for an earful," MC continued.

"First of all, let me modestly confess that there is Navy tradition in my life. When I was quite young my father read me 'The Wreck of the Hesperus' and I never got over it. The family also assures me that my favorite childhood pastime was bailing out the bathtub onto the bathroom floor. It was only natural that when I reached adulthood I should enlist in the Navy.

"But it wasn't simply a matter of diving into a recruiting station and magnanimously signing up. There were several catches involved. The first was what was mockingly called an 'aptitude test.' One might as well refer to Albert Einstein as a quiz kid. It was quite a fitting exam for the Navy, however—one glimpse at it and I was completely at sea. All the time I was wading through it I kept whispering to myself, 'Take heart—there's always the Marine Corps.' But I didn't particularly relish the idea of becoming a lady leatherneck."

"Your gray matter evidently got you through. What came next?" I asked.

"After I received the glad but shocking tidings that I had passed the mental, the prospect of the physical reared its ugly head. I was panicky. Suppose I fell to pieces or something before my appointment? The hour finally rolled around and I toddled into the examining room, throwing my shoulders back at frequent intervals and trying desperately to hide my flat feet. Again fate was with me. Shades of Admiral Dewey—I was practically a WAVE."

Admirals Absent

"What next? Have you been normal since you definitely learned you've reached your goal?" I inquired.

"Fortunately from the time I successfully went through the physical, things moved so smoothly and so rapidly that I have had no time for a nervous breakdown. Before I could say, 'Shiver my timbers!' the moment when I was to be sworn in had arrived. I guess I half expected band music, unfurled flags, and a bevy of admirals to be present, but the fact that they weren't didn't detract one whit from the thrill.

"Somehow I couldn't help wondering what my great-grandmother would say—if she were in a position to say anything. I have a hunch that not even the invention of the zoot suit would amaze her as much as the knowledge that her granddaughter had joined the Navy!"

No Budget Blues

I asked MC what she has been doing meanwhile. Her answer was:

"Now I'm simply waiting to be launched. I've even reconciled my budget to $50 per month. After all, I can save on movies. With Gable, Stewart and Power gone, there's nothing much left but the newsreel anyhow. And a potential admiral can always pass up the latest costume jewelry, coiffures, and other costly civilian pitfalls.

"During the interim of waiting, I'm learning the proper vernacular. My vocabulary is sadly lacking in nautical expressions—'Yo, ho, ho, and a bottle of rum!' and 'Blow the man down!' being the only two I can possibly muster at present. And they don't sound quite appropriate."

The WAVES certainly will appreciate both the keen sense of humor and the serious attitude with which Mary Catherine is meeting her responsibilities.

To sum up her deeper feelings, "MC" said the following:

"It's hard to put into words—the serious part. But it means a great deal to me. I'm very proud and very grateful for the opportunity to be part of such a group. And I'm sure I'll continue to feel that way—even though I never get to ride down F Street in a submarine!"

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

By Ida Jean Kain

The Thin Girls Have Nerves That Jingle, Jangle, Jingle

This is the sixth of a series of 18 articles by Ida Jean Kain in which she offers a physical fitness program for women during wartime. Today's article discusses the thin girl, how she can add curves.

Ultra thinness is suddenly out of style. Underweight means nerves and lessened endurance and they show up in times of strain. So the thin girls are writing for a program to gain on.

You couldn't pick a better season for starting to up your weight to normal. Your two-week vacation should have given you the rest you needed.

But if you are so thin as to be concerned about it—which you should be if your weight is as much as 10 per cent under the normal for your height and structure—have a thorough checkover by a doctor. There is probably nothing wrong that a few minor changes in living habits won't fix, but he will start you off on the right track.

Most thin girls do not realize that their diet is inadequate. You may be quite sure that you are eating correctly. But something is wrong somewhere. You may be eating enough food but not enough of the right kind. Or, you may be getting the right kind, but not enough calories.

Anyone who eats too little runs the risk of getting far too little vitamin B. This is the appetite regulating vitamin. It also contributes to good, healthy muscle tone and to a healthy nervous system, and it participates in the liberation of energy.

The best way to increase your vitamin B intake is by taking more of the foods that are rich sources. In that way you add calories, too. Use plenty of whole grains. Make a habit of having a hot whole grain cereal every morning and, for good measure, add a bit of wheat germ to the cereal just before taking it off the fire. Have rich milk or cream with your cereal for more vitamins and calories. And instead of one slice of toast, take two, or even three. Always use the whole grain or enriched bread so that each slice steps up the vitamin B you are getting.

Meat organs are so rich in vitamin B that you should have liver or some other meat organs once or twice a week. And make good use of the other B-rich sources like yeast and yeast products, green leafy vegetables, milk and eggs.

You might need a vitamin B concentrate to stimulate your appetite. If so, your doctor will order. But vitamins alone won't work miracles. You can't take concentrates and keep on with your poor food habits and gain weight or increase your vitality.

Your three meals a day must be based on the protective foods: Milk, eggs, cheese, green and yellow vegetables, potatoes, fresh fruits, dried fruits; meat, fish or fowl, and whole grain breads and cereals.

Goiter and Its Cause

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

What does it mean if the thyroid gland swells up? A swollen thyroid gland is called a goiter. When we examine goiters that have been removed at operation under the microscope we see a number of different kinds of changes.

The simplest kind of goiter is the one found in the so-called goiter regions. It is well known that in some regions a large proportion of the young adult population have enlargement of the thyroid. Switzerland is such a region and in North America around the Great Lakes district.

The cause of this relationship has been quite thoroughly worked out. The secretion of the thyroid gland is quite a complicated chemical structure, but it contains a large amount of iodine. Without iodine the gland cannot form this secretion at all.

Sources of Iodine

In most of the world there is plenty of iodine in the soil. This gets into the drinking water, into vegetables and edible fruit, into cow's milk, etc., so that the human organism has plenty for its needs. The Texan, for instance, gets 15 times as much iodine in his food and water as the Michigander. So the thyroid in people who live in iodine-poor regions increases in the number of its cells so that every bit of iodine can be picked out of the blood.

This sort of goiter can be cured by giving iodine artificially in the form of iodine salt—sodium iodide. Only a very little need be taken—a few grains for 10 days spring and fall is sufficient to keep the body in equilibrium. Obviously these goiters are beneficial and not harmful and should not be removed.

None of the other forms of goiter are nearly so well understood as this simple physiological enlargement of the thyroid.

Active and Nonactive

We can, for convenience, divide them into active and nonactive varieties. Some of them, even though they attain great size, appear to elaborate no secretion that is absorbed into the blood stream, at least none that does any harm. They do not increase the basal metabolism. These are the colloid goiters and seem to be simply cysts of sluggish growth.

Another form produces a secretion that is absorbed and causes very disagreeable symptoms—protrusion of the eyes, nervous trembling of the muscles, fast pulse, loss of weight, a sense of apprehension, sweating, warmth of the skin and often a few degrees of fever.

There is an increase in the basal metabolic rate, indicating great activity of the thyroid gland.

The treatment now most frequently consists in surgical removal of the overactive thyroid gland. That is a perfectly logical procedure and in most instances the results are excellent. But there are all varieties of the disease and gradations in severity, and no condition needs more urgently the advice and judgment of a wise doctor than a goiter.

Fashion Horoscope

By Colette

If you want a dinner dress that "packs easily"—
—Do
Do choose lace—especially smart for mothers visiting sons in the armed forces.
Don't use delicate lace if fat or sturdy.
Chicago Sun Syndicate

Mary Haworth's Mail

College Girl, 19, Will Be Busy With Classes Of Mornings, but Wants to Devote Afternoons To War Work; Where Should She Go to Join Up?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 19 years old and a student at George Washington University (starting this fall). I shall be busy with classes in the mornings, but I want to do something to help in the war effort. I don't know just how to get started and I hope you can give me some suggestions. I am afraid I haven't any qualifications that would make me a valuable helper; but still, I want to do something.

I have never learned how to knit or sew; but I could help with canteen work. I should like to join some organization that could use me two or three afternoons a week. Can you tell me how to arrange this? I would like to know something about the American Women's Voluntary Services; and also, Bundles for Bluejackets. Any information will be greatly appreciated. Sincerely, M. K. M.

AWVS Runs Recruiting And Training Center

DEAR M. K. M.: About the American Women's Voluntary Services: The organization (as a spokesman explains) is primarily a training school in useful citizenship in wartime emergency; although the local branch, headquartered at 2170 Florida Avenue Northwest, also functions as a recruiting center for women civilian aides to the military,—supplying messengers, chauffeurs, telephone operators, etc. to the Army, Navy, British Purchasing Commission and comparable official agencies on request. In addition, it is now operating a canteen daily at Twenty-second Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest, from 12 noon to 2 p. m., feeding between 2000 and 3000 members of the War and Navy Department personnel.

Approximately 4000 women are already enrolled in the local branch of the AWVS; but with its officially recognized usefulness giving it an increasingly responsible task to perform, its need of willing workers is growing apace, while its curriculum of military-emergency training courses is steadily expanding. Thus, your contribution of two or three afternoons a week would be warmly welcomed. You would be registered and fingerprinted at headquarters (where you may apply between 10 a. m. and 10 p. m., Monday through Friday; or between 9 and 12 on Saturday). Your qualifications would be analyzed and your preferences weighed against needs to be met, in order to establish the capacity in which you could best serve.

Just to Give an Idea Of the Workers Needed

There is, I am told, virtually no limit to the number of canteen workers the AWVS could use. They are needed to act as hostesses and cashiers; and to help behind the counter and in the kitchen,—although not as cooks and dishwashers. (This job is assigned to skilled, paid helpers). The AWVS aspires to recruit a like army of women to promote the Treasury Department's sale of war stamps and bonds, by presiding day or night at booths which operate in theaters, department stores, etc., as long as the doors are open. "We could use hundreds and hundreds more women on this job," I was told. There is much administrative work to bo done; and girls with an aptitude for switchboard operating (already mentioned) and stenography are in demand. Courses are being given in medical photography, airplane spotting, etc.,—all with an eye to possible future developments.

There is need for motor drivers;—although to qualify in this capacity, one must have "passed" the First Aid, Civilian Protection and Motor Mechanics courses of training. (Incidentally, the First Aid and Civilian Protection courses are basic training required of all who aspire to become full fledged members of the AWVS, entitled to wear its official uniform, after contributing 100 hours' work. Thereafter, these members are required to give 500 hours' work a year to the service). But to return to the need for motor drivers: In addition to currently providing special messenger and chauffering service to military authorities, the AWVS is foresightedly training women for "heavy driving," against the time when they may be called upon to drive hospital ambulances, transportation buses, etc.

'Bundles for America' Caters to Fighting Men

So much for the AWVS emergency program, which, I must frankly say, is herewith indicated only in roughest outline. As you see, it could make good use of your energies, while systematically developing your "good citizen" talents. As for the alternative opportunity you have in mind—Bundles for Bluejackets has now become "Bundles for America, Inc." Continuing under the national leadership of Mrs. Wales Latham, its present purpose,—as explained to me,—is to "help fighting men and their families, with the blessing of the War Production Board."

On the one hand, the organization works in close cooperation with the War and Navy Departments to provide knitted garments, as needed, for men in all branches of the armed forces;—securing priorities on wool yarn to fill orders for sweaters, gloves, hose, etc., at official suggestion. On the other hand, it works with the community in salvaging cast-off clothing, primarily for distribution to needy families of service men; but the supplies are held available, also, for any civic or martial emergency. Thus, local welfare agencies may (and do) draw upon the stock, by sending clients there to be outfitted. An important "home front" phase of its work consists, therefore, in soliciting and collecting donations of second-hand clothing in good condition,—to be fumigated, dry cleaned, mended, catalogued and shipped or stored for distribution.

Can't Get Enough Women To Sew and Keep Shop

Mrs. Cary Langhorne is chairman and Mrs. Irene Mishtowt is executive secretary of the Washington Branch of Bundles for America, Inc., which has headquarters at 1710 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The "store" hours are from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Monday through Friday, with Mrs. Mishtowt in charge. Skilled seamstresses and shopkeeping personnel are in constant demand,—with stenographic work to be done periodically. You, for instance, could make yourself useful "manning the counter;"—parceling out wool to patrons, receiving knitted garmets, checking in donations of second-hand clothing and selling the souvenir gadgets which are a specialty of the shop. In joining forces with Bundles for America, Inc., volunteers are urged to name their hour-schedule and then stick to it,—as say, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 4 p. m. This, as you can see, is practical necessity,—if the dilemma of no help on one day, and a deluge of helpers the next, is to be avoided.

If, by the way, you would like to do your bit in semi-military dress, Bundles for America, Inc., has just blossomed forth in a sweet little navy blue number,—"styled," says its publicists, "to preserve the femininity of its wearers." There is a tailored jacket, with capacious buttoned-down pockets; a trim skirt with sewed-down, inverted pleats; and a deliciously perky cap with beret-type crown and demurely scooped visor,—all to be had for the grand total of $13.90, by "Bundles" volunteers. The stylists who produced this outfit call it "a work suit . . . that will look well anywhere, which is what women in war work want, or so we believe." M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Stars in Patches

Hollywood girls are going in for patches in a big way—from head to foot. Joan Leslie has a patchwork pixie cap, made of several colors and feather stitched in bright yarn around each patch.

A pair of white, cable-stitched knee-length socks which Faye Emerson wears have bright red patches—one on the calf, the other near the heel.

A practical suggestion for college girls comes from Joyce Reynolds. She says to sew gay patches on sweater elbows and they will wear through lots of study and the accompanying elbow-leaning.

WONDERFUL HAT

It's of first quality beaver, silvery brown and butter soft. One of the few fur hats that show the touch of a millinery artist—a distinctly far cry from Daniel Boone. Very flattering from all angles and will certainly keep your head warm . . . around $53 and worth it. Matching muff around $70.

Decorator's Diary

MONDAY—To a party in honor of a blanket . . . one that promises to do more than its share in beating the fuel shortage. This is an electric blanket that eliminates the need for heavy piles of extra covers on cold nights. It is made of a fine blanket fabric interwoven with tiny flexible wires controlled by a small bedside thermostat that keeps the cover at the same even gentle warmth throughout the night, regardless of room temperature. It looks like an ordinary blanket and is available in five pretty colors—you wash it by hand just as you do any fine woolen blanket. It is made of the same type of fabric as that used for the electrically heated flying suits for the Army flyers and is guaranteed absolutely safe.

When the present supply of these blankets is exhausted (there are some 30,000 of them on hand) there will be no more made for civilian use because the plant that made them is now devoting all its facilities to producing Army equipment. This blanket is a specially good idea for Army brides who won't want to pack a lot of blankets . . . and for college students who don't have much room for storage.

TUESDAY—Of timely interest is a new-looking striped chintz with designs taken from Morse code dots and dashes that spell Victory. Designed you might know by the inimitable William Pahlmann.

WEDNESDAY—The conch shell, familiar in Victorian households and collected as a quaint elegancy today, had a very useful purpose in the household of the frugal Dutch settlers in early New York. The conch shell was made into a powerful horn for calling the men in from the fields when dinner time came.

THURSDAY — Knock - down furniture is a knock-out . . . the recent furniture market exhibited furniture ensembled so that certain pieces came apart and made packing cases for the rest. And the types of unit furniture which has proved to be so popular and practical in small space homes, not only fits together horizontally but stacks vertically, too. And the joinings are so smoothly contrived that the whole business really looks like one piece instead of several.

FRIDAY—Nowadays American families cluster around their radios as they used to gather around the old base burner or the parlor organ.

SATURDAY—At last, a really good place to keep those most precious possessions, stockings. There's a new vanity bench with a stocking drawer built into it. Trouble is, it is a part of a bedroom set and so can't be purchased separately . . . yet.

E. M. B.

HOME FROM CHINA

New York.—One woman against the Japanese could be the name of this story.

Miss Mabel Steele Jones, who recently arrived from China on the exchange ship Gripsholm, is a fragile, delicate-looking little woman who might easily be pictured with trowel in hand, in garden gloves, taking care of roses in a country garden.

It is difficult, at first sight, to picture her as a lone American in a Japanese-occupied China when our war was declared. It is even more difficult to picture her as the only protecting force between 1000 Chinese women, girls and children and an incoming horde of Japanese. But Mabel Jones is that person.

Miss Jones is a veteran Presbyterian missionary in China, who for 29 years was in charge of a Presbyterian mission in Showchow, a city about the size of Baltimore, in Anhwei Province. Her work in recent years has been supported by United China Relief through the Church Committee for China Relief.

Nanking fell, with its now famous sequence of rape, looting and murder, in December of 1937. Six months later it became apparent that Showchow, to the west of Nanking, also would be taken by the Japanese.

All in the city of 50,000, with the exception of 1000 women and children, chose to leave their homes rather than face capture by the Japanese, and—a few days before the Japanese entered the city—they started their trek westward toward the security of Free China.

Miss Jones volunteered to take the 1000 into the Presbyterian mission compound. The city's mayor left her enough grain to last the refugees for three months, and some money to care for them. Miss Jones then herded the 1000 refugees into her mission yard, and the Japanese then entered an otherwise dead city.

"It was not long before the Japanese gendarmes located the refugees; they came to the mission yard gate," recounted Miss Jones. "I was not armed, as they saw."

When asked what happened next in this dramatic situation, little Miss Jones shrugged her shoulders and said vehemently:

"Nothing! There I was at the gate—a dragon!"

Miss Jones, unarmed, could not have been much of a "dragon" but, as a fellow missionary remarked, determination to protect the 1000 probably made her feel like one.

For a month the refugees stayed behind the mission walls. Most of them slept in the open and cooked their own dinners. It rained the entire month, and two died.

At the end of that month," Miss Jones related, "the river waters started rising, and the Japanese were afraid Showchow would be flooded. They left."

In an area the size of Vermont Miss Jones started and carried on a medical service that was the only one that ever had existed in the district. This consisted of a daily dispensary, public health clinics and a general 35-bed hospital.

For ten years of the time she was in China literacy was one of Miss Jones' driving interests. Her classes in reading and writing for Chinese women were the only ones in the entire province—famous for its (male) scholars. An elementary school was also run for Chinese children.

After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Miss Jones was placed under arrest in her own house for two days; then the guard was removed. She was allowed to have no contact with the Chinese in Showchow, with the exception of the Chinese doctor in charge of her hospital, who was allowed to visit her daily.

Miss Jones, cut off from all news of the outside world for six months, was given three days' notice that she would be repatriated to the United States. She was taken by train to Nanking, where she waited for two weeks with other Presbyterian missionaries; then the group was transferred to Shanghai, where they boarded the Gripsholm.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Mom always sends me food in an odd-shaped box to fool the other fellows in camp."

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to make cute tie fastenings on a dress for your young daughter. Cut bias strips as you would for cord ties but cut a heart at one end of each strip. Seam and turn the tie ends and then applique the hearts in place.

HERE, AT HOME

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Rich refugees of many different nationalities and creeds are knocking Americans cold these days with their luxurious living . . . seems that Americans have rather modest tastes after all compared with the uprooted foreigners one sees around. They crowd the auction galleries where fine antique furniture and ornaments are sold . . . they have stimulated a mushroom crop of new little antique shops . . . they're making business for smart decorators. A manager of a luxury hotel where many of them have apartments told us that they'll think nothing of having a dinner that will cost $1000 or of making long-distance phone calls to South America at $200 a throw. The secret of their wealth, a broker confided, is that they have money invested in many parts of the world, so that if things go sour politically in one place, they just move on to one of their other centers.

• • • •

Many things formerly made of metal will be turning up in wood

. . . thanks to new developments in plywood which make this material far more practical than ever before. Wash tubs, pails, lamps, lockers, shelving, ice-boxes, pumps and lots of other oddments won't be made of metal till after the war—and maybe not even then at the rate wood is acquiring new talents.

• • • •

Here's an entry in Pepys' diary of life in seventeenth century London. Under the date of January 26, 1666, he notes "Up and pleased mightily with what my poor wife has been doing these eight or ten days with her own hands like a drudge, in fitting the new hangings of our bed chamber of blue and putting the old red ones into my dressing room."

• • • •

With Scotch troops in the news all around the globe and a Scotch queen on the English throne—it is interesting to recall that Scotch plaids once had as much political significance as the swastika or the hammer and sickle. And that the law prohibiting the use of highland plaids wasn't repealed till 1782.

• • • •

Bathrooms will be getting bigger and better in that never-never world of after-the-war . . . so says an important modern architect. The reason is that in America bathing is for pleasure and sport as well as for cleanliness. Therefore, bathrooms should be not be mere utilitarian cubby-holes but spacious rooms with fine views and tubs big enough to do some fine splashing. Such grand ideas of bathing are not just for the rich and magnificent homes . . . they're especially suitable for simple rustic houses that make much of natural materials like rough stone and exposed wood.

• • • •

The farmer's income in America is up nearly 50 per cent over five years ago. That means there'll be a lot more money available to fixing up the old home place. This extra margin may also mean that rural homes will evolve ideas for living that the rest of us will copy . . . after all, the most gracious traditions of home making have originated in the country.

Women need not worry about adornment because of priorities. The clever person can make something to enhance herself without using metals. Soybeans, dyed clam shells and tinted macaroni have all been used to make metalless jewelry. And now with the high fashion being to tuck a flower, bow, or feather into the hair, milady casts an eye about for new hair adornment. Jane Wyatt (above), youthful RKO-Radio star tucks yarn posies into her curls. You can easily make such posies for yourself, for they are loops of yarn fastened in the center with a colored bead

Two Coats of Polish

Lucille Ball thinks two coats of nail polish last longer than one, appear clearer in color, smoother in finish. But she says the second coat has no value if applied while the first is still wet. So she (admittedly the impatient type who hates to wait) fixes herself up by applying one coat at night, the other the next morning.

Tea Towell Design

By Alice Brooks

"Here comes the bride!" And on a set of tea towels, too, to delight bride or bride-to-be! They'll add pleasure to her housekeeping. You'll want to start a second set right away! Pattern 7195 contains a transfer pattern of six 6¾-inch motifs; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly name and address and pattern number.

Brush-Off

You can give your hair that extra brushing with no extra time or effort, if you do it this way. Instead of combing out your hair after a set, brush it out. Then brush it round your fingers to set the curls.

Play on Color and the Pegtop!

THE NEWER Jelleff's

Violet and Ruby

R. A. F. Blue

Fuschia and Grape

From our brilliant collection of Fall dresses and suit-dresses

Misses' Dress Salon, Second Floor

at $29.75

For your "Legal" new figure

The L-90 Girdle

$5

What is L-90?

L-90 is the government conservation regulation regarding the use of rubber in corsets. Result—new models emphasize fit—not stretch; narrower elastic sections; new fabrics with "give;" accent on good design—as in this new

L-90 Girdle by Dorothy Bickum

It is all fabric—supple, fine, cotton with boned panel front, bias-boned back, side hook closing. 16-inch length for the tall or medium figure. Sizes 27 to 32.

Sarazen Bandeau, sizes 32 to 36, $1.50

Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Second Floor

Bachrach.

MISS CARRIE ROPER FULTON

Carrie Roper Fulton To Wed Dr. Wiley

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rascoe Fulton are entertaining a group of relatives and friends this afternoon after 5 o'clock to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carrie Roper Fulton, to Dr. Llewellyn Noel Wiley, son of Mrs. Garnet Noel Wiley and the late Dr. Edwin Wiley.

Miss Fulton's paternal grandfather, the late Robert Burwell Fulton, was chancellor of the University of Mississippi. She is the namesake of her maternal grandmother of Mobile and Tuscaloosa, Ala. Among her forebears are the Garland, Roper and Rose families, Colonial settlers in Virginia.

Miss Fulton graduated from Western High School in this city and later from George Washington University, and is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. She made her debut in Washington and Mobile, Ala., and is active in the Junior D. A. R., the Twentieth Century Club, and the work of the 20-30 Club St. Margaret's Episcopal Church.

Dr. Wiley is of prominent Tennessee ancestry. He is a great-grandson of William Gibbs McAdoo, attorney general of the State of Tennessee, and grandson of the late Dr. Llewellyn G. Noel of Nashville. His father, the late Dr. Edwin Wiley, was at one time connected with the bureau of classification of the Library of Congress. His mother, Mrs. Garnet Noel Wiley, makes her home in Peoria, Ill.

Dr. Wiley is a graduate of Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Purdue University, and the University of Illinois. He is a member of several professional and honor societies.

Dr. Wiley has been associated with the Psychology Department of DePauw University and the University of Illinois. In February he joined the technical staff of the Social Security Board here. He is now on military leave of absence, serving with the Psychological Research Unit of the United States Army Air Force at Santa Ana, Calif.

The wedding will take place early in November, and the couple will make their home in Santa Ana.

Assisting the bride-elect this afternoon will be Miss Ann Plowman, Miss Marian Burke and Miss Ann Williams. At the tea table will be Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Mrs. Eugene O. Sykes, Mrs. Edward B. Gibson, Mrs. L. E. Mayfield, Mrs J. O. Lamkin and Mrs L. L. Hawkins.

Still others assisting at the party will be Miss Kearsley Caldwell, Miss Annie Laurie Roukin, Miss Mal Sykes, Miss Elizabeth Pendleton, Miss Pat Wrightson, Mrs. Armand T. Eyler, Miss Constance Russell, Miss Mary Maxon, Miss Marjorie Lamkin, Miss Barbara Plowman, Miss Julia Williams, Miss Betty Waldron, Miss Peggy Butterfield, Miss Nell Tyson and Miss Jane Waldron. Mrs. Curtis Kyle, Mrs. Maud Kuizer, Miss Betty Caldwell and Mrs. Octavia Stephenson.

Jean Pliler Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Pliler announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Jordan Pliler, to Dr. Arthur Allen Maryott, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carlton H. Maryott of Augusta, Ga.

Miss Pliler attended American University and Drexel Institute of Technology. Dr. Maryott is a graduate of Duke University and is employed at the National Bureau of Standards. The wedding will take place this fall in the Covenant First Presbyterian Church.

To Reside Here

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce W. Gaines of Fairfield, Conn., have arrived to make their home in Washington.

Brazil Chief Chats With Rockefeller

Now en route to Sao Paulo is Nelson Rockefeller, who left Rio de Janeiro last night after attending a series of conferences and talking to high officials in the Brazilian capital.

After a brief stay in Sao Paulo, the coordinator of inter-American affairs will go on to Montevideo and from there to Chile, where he is scheduled to attend conferences in Santiago.

Before leaving Rio, after 10 days in Brazil, Mr. Rockefeller went to call on the nation's President, Getulio D. Vargas. He reported that the Brazilian chief of state had a realistic approach to the war as an unavoidable evil in urging that Brazil take an active, not passive, part in the struggle. Mr. Rockefeller also commented that President Vargas showed a great interest in the role the Americas would play in the postwar period.

Sylvia Choate Will Marry A. H. Whitman

Mrs. Katharine Schuyler Choate of Topsfield announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sylvia Choate, to Mr. Alexander Harvey Whitman, ensign, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Eben E. Whitman of Cedarhurst, Long Island, and the late Mr. Whitman.

Miss Choate, daughter of Mr. Robert B. Choate of Danvers, was graduated from the Westover School and attended Bryn Mawr College. She made her debut in 1940 and is a member of the Junior League and the Vincent Club.

Mr. Whitman was graduated from St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., and in 1941 from Harvard College. He is a member of the A. D. Club.

No plans have been made for the wedding

Miss Tuckerman To Entertain

Parties for service men this winter was the chief topic of discussion at this week's meeting of the Junior Group of the Home Hospitality Committee.

The meeting was held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Martin Vogel, chairman of the committee. Among those planning to entertain servicemen are Miss Margaret Cary Tuckerman, who will give a buffet supper on Sunday at her residence in Bethesda; Miss Jacqueline Meredith, who will be hostess at a dinner on Monday, September 14, Mrs. Keeney Phillips and Miss Betty Stewart-Richardson.

Among those attending the meeting were Mrs. Norman Clinton Keith, Mrs. Harry F. Stimpson, Jr., Mrs. Keeney Phillips, Miss Nancy Mayo, Miss Marion Norris, Miss Patricia Baker, Miss Patricia Prochnik, Miss Betty Stewart-Richardson, Miss Margerita Sterling, Miss Lydia Langer, Miss Margaret Gordon, Miss Jacqueline Meredith, Miss Suzzanne Kappler, Miss Eleanor Flood and Miss Margaret Tuckerman.

In the Capital Spotlight

Officer's Rank On Collars Confusing

By Carolyn Bell

NO LITTLE confusion has arisen because of the recent order by the War Department making officers wear their rank on their collars rather than shoulders. First question everyone asks is Why? And the answer is inevitably, gas masks. But the explanation goes no further.

However, Col. John Thomas Taylor when queried on the subject managed to make the order a little more plausible. "The men in the field," says the now publicity chief for the Army Emergency Relief Service, "are constantly getting their musette bags, and gas mask straps hung on their shoulder bars (or eagles as the case may be) and so it simplifies things to have the rank on the collar." And he added that many a raincoat may be saved from being torn to shreds now that the new order is in effect. But come fall, when they don their blouses, the Army will again wear their rank on their shoulders.

"AND INCIDENTALLY," laughed the handsome colonel, former head of the American Legion, as he pursued the subject, "a lot of enlisted men, confused by the order, have mistaken officers for one of them." To avoid that, the officers are now wearing their rank on their overseas caps. He told an amusing story about a soldier in the Mayflower, having a heated argument with someone, said, "Well, just a minute, I'll have my buddy straighten you out on this." He strode over to a man in uniform with his back turned, slapped him on the back with a wallop and when the supposed "buddy" turned around, he was a major!

SO YOU THINK the Miniver rose exists only in the popular film? Well, that's where you are mistaken. A lush, red rose by

COLONEL TAYLOR

that name will be on exhibit at the National Capital Victory Garden Show when it opens here early next month amid much fanfare. And proceeds going to Army and Navy Relief. The sponsors of this new bloom are hoping to present Greer Garson with a bunch of these posies some time next week.

"EVERY TIME the Navy meets the Japs, it's more work for me," says Admiral J. O. Richardson, who left his command of the fleet at Hawaii eight months before Pearl Harbor. Since that time Admiral Richardson has been on duty in Washington and more recently has been doing a bang-up job working with the Navy Relief Society. In his reference to "more work"—and a more humanitarian work could hardly be found—has to do with contacting the families of casualties to see what financial aid is needed. "The Red Cross, of course," he said, "is a vital factor in this work." It

'Miniver Rose' Pops Up Again

seems that emergency aid is handled by them until the Navy can make necessary arrangements. The Red Cross is responsible for all families living inland, while the Navy contacts people on the coasts.

ALL THOSE diplomatic kiddies who were disappointed last Christmas when the annual shortwave broadcast was canceled may have their chance yet. When the victory garden show opens at Riverside Stadium they plan to have the youngsters there in native costume, and there will be a Nation-wide broadcast. And incidentally there is very little this committee hasn't thought of in the way of drawing a crowd—in hopes of swelling the coffers of the Army and Navy relief societies. Mrs. George Marshall is expected to be on hand, as is Mrs. Ernest J. King and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb.

THAT LITTLE tomato patch in your back yard may be a contribution to the war effort, but Mrs. Floyd Smith (not to mention Mr. Smith) makes the average "victory gardener" seem like a piker. "We never buy a vegetable all the year round," says Mrs. Smith, who is pretty and the mother of an 18-year-old son along with her other accomplishments. Just how she gets her family the proper greens is another story. Seems friend husband has a very convenient storage pit in the back yard. Here turnips, potatoes, beets, carrots, and even celery, are stored all winter. But Mrs. Smith's crowning accomplishment is her canning. Some people arrange flowers . . . some even like to arrange vegetables in artistic patterns . . . but Mrs. Smith arranges jars and cans, and gets quite a kick out of it, too. Hers is a pantry shelf with an artistic touch!

'MUSKETEERS'—

Three Brazilian Officers Here To Serve on Inter-American Board

There will be uniforms galore when the service set of the Capital turns out next Thursday in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower in response to invitations from the Brazilian service attaches.

The 6-to-8 o'clock reception will be to introduce capitalites to the three Brazilian members of the Joint Inter-American Defense Board and their wives—Maj. Gen. and Senhora Leitao de Carvalho, Vice Admiral and Senhora Rodrigues de Vasconcellos and Col. and Senhora Alves Secco. The gathering will be hosted by the Brazilian Military Attache and Senhora Bittencourt, the Air Attache and Senhora de Araripbola and the Naval Attache and Senhora Amorim de Valle.

Arriving here about three weeks ago, the defense board members and their attractive Latin wives have all established their headquarters at the Shoreham. They will probably be duration citizens of the Capital.

Gen. Leitao de Carvalho took over his present post in Washington after serving as commander of the Northeastern Military Zone of Brazil—the all-strategic coastal bulge. Prior to that he had spent three years as commander of the Rio Grande Military Zone, which is the southern part of his nation.

An infantryman, the general had his military training at the academy in Brazil and general staff college there as well as in Germany and France before World War I. Following the war he served as Brazil's military delegate to the League of Nations and later was his country's Military Attache in Belgium.

Like his military counterpart, Vice Admiral Rodrigues de Vasconcellos has had long experience in international naval relations. After graduating from the Brazilian naval academy, which he entered in 1897, the admiral was given his first important overseas assignment in 1908. He was sent to London to act as assistant to the admiral in charge of a shipbuilding mission there. During the first World War he stayed on in London as his country's Naval Attache and after the war was sent to Geneva as the Naval delegate to the League of Nations.

"Young for a colonel . . . a very good pilot . . . a most distinguished officer," is the way a Brazilian Embassy spokesman described Col. Alves Secco of the Air Force. Formerly deputy chief of the aeronautical staff in Brazil, he was at one time commander of the Aeronautical School there. A graduate of the military academy and the general staff school, Col. Alves Secco originally specialized in bombardiering, but now concerns himself with staff problems. His two young children are in Brazil.

Mary Ellen Carter Engaged to Marry

MISS MARY ELLEN CARTER

Mrs. John Galan Carter announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Carter, to Peter J. Grogan, son of Mrs. Lawrence V. Grogan.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late John Galan Carter and attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart and Georgetown Visitation Junior College. She is a granddaughter of the late Senator Thomas H. Carter of Montana and the late Senor Joaquin B. Calvo, Minister of Costa Rica.

Mr. Grogan is a graduate of Georgetown University. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Stark To Be Air Raid Warden

Like many another Navy wife these days, Mrs. Harold R. Stark is occupying herself with civic war duties, while her husband, Admiral Stark, commander of the American Naval Forces in the Atlantic, is away on active duty.

Most recent of her endeavors along these lines occurred a few days ago when she applied for duty as an air raid warden in the Silver Spring area where she makes her home.

"I really know nothing of what my duties will be just yet," she said yesterday. "But I feel it is a very worthwhile thing that these people are doing and if I can help I will be very pleased."

Applying for duty also was Mrs. Stark's daughter, Mrs. Harold Gillespie, who has been visiting her mother since her evacuation from Hawaii several months ago. With Mrs. Gillespie are her two young children and she is looking forward to the arrival of her husband shortly from Honolulu where he remained after his family's departure.

Mrs. Stark has been living quietly at her Spring Valley home since April, when Admiral Stark, former Chief of Naval Operations, was transferred to London. There, with her daughter and grandchildren, Mrs. Stark is continuing her work for the District Auxiliary of Navy Relief that has interested her for many years.

Grace Gore Weds Navy Man On Sept. 27

Miss Grace Gore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gore of Carthage, Tenn., and sister of Representative Albert Gore, will be married in Oklahoma City on September 27 to Lieut. Leon Keys of the U. S. Navy.

Both Miss Gore and Lieutenant Keys now make their home in Washington. She has been with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for almost two years and he has been in the Ordnance Division of the Navy Department for a year. Previously, he was a member of the staff of Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma.

The wedding will be performed at noon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keys. Miss Gore will be given in marriage by her father. Her maid of honor will be Catherine Coleman of this city. Ryland Keys will be his brother's best man.

Miss Gore attended Tennessee College at Murfreesboro and George Washington University here. Lieutenant Keys attended Oklahoma City University and took his law degree at George Washington University.

After a Western wedding trip the young couple will return to Washington to make their home.

The Palais Royal

G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

PLEDGED TO STRETCH YOUR BOND-BUYING BUDGET

For Thrifty Smart Washingtonians!

CLASSIC DURATION COATS

You want coats that will "stand the gaff"—that are made of sturdy handsome fabrics! And you want coats that will be "in style" seasons from now. The three coats shown embody all these qualities! And just $5 deposit will hold any coat you choose in Will Call. You may pay the balance in bi-weekly installments!

All Climate Coat

$39.95

There's a removable lining of chamois leather in this handsome coat—even the sleeves are lined! Made of all-wool fleece, herringbone or pin-check fabrics. With Lastex back insert for plenty of arm freedom. Sizes 10 to 20. Lined with Duchess rayon satin.

Feather-Fluff Coat

$29.95

Our own Alice Carol love of a coat that juniors wear over evening frocks as well as sports slacks! Made of a warm as toast material in delectable shades: Spruce green, aqua with brown, brown with beige, all red, beige with brown. Sizes 9 to 15.

California Classic

$22.95

Designed by the famous Jimmie Thompson. Made of sturdy herringbone fleece in the classic beloved balmacaan style. It's a where-with-all coat for school or business. Natural, brown, blue. Sizes 9 to 15. Lined with Erl Glo rayon satin.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

Multiply Your Autumn Outfits With Pretty Blouses

Chameleon-changes with blouses! It can be done! Your same skirt can take a tailored shirt or a late-date frilly blouse! A wool jersey blouse does such nice things for you—besides keeping you warm it gives one a hand-span waistline! Here's just three from our bevy of beautiful blouses!

A—Fine quality rayon crepe blouse with a "dandy" frilly front. Tie neck, long sleeves. Spanking white only. Sizes 32 to 38 ..... $3.95

B—Rayon-jersey tuck-in blouse with jewelry neckline. White, brown, black, maize, purple, red, Kelly. Sizes 32-40. $3.50

Classically tailored spun rayon shirt for your sports outfits! White, black, maize, red, green, brown. Sizes 32 to 40. (Not sketched) $3.25

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . THIRD FLOOR

Duchess of Kent . . . A Hat Success

Feminine . . . flattering . . . softly eye-shading. Destined to be a royal fashion success of the season. Casual enough for business . . . dressy enough for afternoons. Fine felt with loops of twisted felt. All colors and headsizes.

$2.49

THE PALAIS ROYAL, HAT BOX . . . FIRST FLOOR

Look Pretty and Impressive in "Young Executive" Frock

Designed in California

Such a classically simple style made up of such a beautiful fabric! The whole adds up to the perfect career girl frock! And it comes from California, where smart designers dream up beautiful clothes! Young, round neck, button-down-the front style with gored skirt. Fall shades, black, blue, brown, green, purple. Sizes 12 to 20.

$14.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL, BETTER DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

Women Voters' League Behind D. C. Suffrage

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

FOR THE FIRST time in its history, the powerful National League of Women Voters will back a local issue on a national scale. This issue is suffrage for the District of Columbia.

Announcement of the national league's participation in the broadside campaign to focus attention on the voteless status of the District was made by Miss Betsey Knapp, national representatives of the league at the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters' kick-off luncheon meeting yesterday at the Y. W. C. A.

Senator Harold Burton, an expert in city management and a former Mayor of Cleveland, praised the league's method of educating the public on the voteless conditions of the District.

'See Your Congressman'

"By the distribution of broadsides (leaflets) to the newcomers to Washington as well as over the entire country," said Senator Burton, "you can reach a wider audience. New residents in the city can discuss the matter with their Congressman."

Praising the league's broadsides, which he said had been carefully and excellently prepared, he pointed out, "the spoken or written word can be more effective today than ever before."

"I doubt if few people outside Washington know of the city's unique form of government," he averred. "And most people don't realize that Congress has anything to do with the city's government."

Senator Burton who long has been in sympathy with the District League's fight for suffrage in the District brought special greetings from Senator Pat McCarran and Representative Jennings Randolph who have to unwrap the city's knotty problems.

Time Propitious

In discussing the national league's decision to launch a national campaign simultaneously with the Washington league, Miss Knapp said that this time was chosen because in time of war there is a tendency of people to pay less attention to government.

"Citizen apathy is an expensive luxury that we cannot afford in wartime," declared Miss Knapp. "By issuing the broadsides we felt we could get a larger audience whose appetites could be whetted for more information on the subject."

Pointing out the fact the national league had been in sympathy with the local league's fight for District suffrage a long time it now is abetting the locals with the campaign to educate the public on the District's need, she said.

"I am sure people over the country have not understood the District's need for suffrage," Miss Knapp averred. "A community must have adequate ways to solve problems—and that is denied the District."

Mrs. Eugene Duffield, newly appointed chairman of the committee on suffrage for the Voteless League of Women Voters introduced the two guest speakers at the luncheon yesterday, presided over by Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, president.

1000 to Aid Cause

Approximately 1000 women are expected to be involved in the local league's distribution of broadsides in the city, according to Mrs. Duffield.

The broadsides published by the national organization of the league brand Washington's system of government as slow, indirect and irresponsible. It points out that no citizen in the District can vote for anyone.

Because only elected representatives can change the existing form of government in the District, the league is taking the case of Washington to the Nation. It does so on the assumptions that Washington is "Our National Home Town."

The broadsides point out why Washington cannot handle the transportation, health and congested housing problems. But no doubt sometime between September 21 and 25, you will find one of these broadsides thrust into your hand as you leave a library, school or place of work.

Committees Selected

Committees for distribution in the District of the broadside "Washington, Your National Home Town" published by the national league, include:

Mrs. Duffield, chairman; Mrs. Oscar Chapman, Mrs. Harold Stone, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, Mrs. William C. Johnston, Mrs. W. S. Wharton, Mrs. B. M. McKelvay, Mrs. William H. Floyd, 3rd, and Mrs. J. R. Bourne.

Assistants are: Mrs. Donald Blaisdell, Mrs. R. F. Leonard, Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. Charles Weston, Mrs. Horace Dawson, Mrs. Victor Evjen.

Officers of the D. C. League of Voteless Women Voters discuss the forthcoming broadside campaign at the league's luncheon meeting yesterday. Talking the situation over are (left to right) Mrs. Oscar Chapman, vice president; Senator Harold Burton of Ohio, guest speaker, and Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, president.

Post Staff Photo—Ellis

Mrs. Joseph Low, member of the local league (left), congratulates Miss Betsey Knapp, National League representative, on the excellence of the broadsides. Miss Knapp is the author of the pamphlet.

City of Hope Aids U.S.O. Committee

Members appointed to serve on the U. S. O. committee of "The Helpers" of the City of Hope at a recent board meeting included Miss Sylvia Stern, chairman; Miss Ruth Brill, cochairman, and Miss Sara-Betty Lasky.

Miss Rosalie Herring was selected as chairman of the ways and means committee, assisted by Miss Dorothy Ludwig and Miss Vivien Le Grange.

Serving on the publicity committee will be Miss Maxine Harzenstein, chairman, and Miss Adrienne Stern, cochairman.

Present from the senior advisory group were Mrs. Rae Linker and Mrs. B. Lully. Miss Sylvia Neulander, regional director, showed films of the Los Angeles Sanatorium and discussed with the group various fund-raising projects to aid this sanatorium.

Bostroms to New England

The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom will leave today for a vacation in New England.

Professional Women to Hear Board Report

A report on the national board meeting at Denver will be presented by Elizabeth L. Mann, president of the District of Columbia branch of the National Business and Professional Women's Club, at the organization's first meeting to be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Washington Club, 1701 K Street Northwest.

Chairmen of the education, legislation, membership and public affairs committees will review the reports of their national chairmen and present the recommendations and actions taken by the national board. The meeting will be open to members of the Washington Club and visiting members of other clubs.

Also on the agenda is the presentation of the outline of the year's program for club approval by Miss Margaret Rauber, program coordination chairman.

Members of Business and Professional Women's clubs from all over the country, now located in Washington, have been invited to attend the meeting, and to telephone Miss Rena Bond, chairman of the membership committee, 3426 Sixteenth Street Northwest, telephone Columbia 7230.

Chinese Film Actress to Be Honored Here

Miss Li Ling-ai, Chinese motion picture actress, who was responsible for the filming of Rey Scott's "Kukan, the Battle Cry of China," will be the honor guest of the Women's National Press Club, at its weekly luncheon at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the Willard Hotel.

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Li Kai Fai of Honolulu, Miss Li Ling-ai spent several years in China, where she directed plays at the Fine Arts Institute of Peking.

She was program director for the Chinese Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, and is a member of the Chinese participation committee, United China Relief.

"Kukan, the Battle Cry of China," photographed in natural color in China by Rey Scott, famed soldier of fortune and newspaperman, will have its Washington premiere at the Pix, starting Wednesday, at which Miss Li Ling-ai will make a personal appearance.

Silver Spring Club Arranges New Schedule

To conserve time and travel the Silver Spring Woman's Club, according to a recent announcement, has decided to hold club department meetings on the same day as the regular monthly meeting.

Some departments, such as the art and Sewing groups, will need additional meetings in order to carry out their programs, members stated. During the coming year club members also plan to have additional social meetings in their homes.

First meeting of the club will be held October 7 at the Jessup Blair Community Center, Georgia and Alaska Avenues, with the morning session convening at 10:30 and the afternoon session beginning at 1:30.

Organization spokesmen urged women who have been members in clubs elsewhere to join the group, which offers opportunity for service in many fields.

The clubroom at the community center is equipped with a kitchen facilitating the serving of refreshments. Each member brings her own sandwiches, while the hospitality committee will continue its practice of serving tea and cakes at noon, it was announced.

Insurance Women Dine

The Insurance Women's Club of Washington will hold its monthly dinner-business meeting at 6:30 p. m. Monday at the Neptune Room, Earle Building.

Miss Campbell Alumna Speaker Of Kappa Gamma

Miss Virginia Campbell, Kappa alumnae and president of the Junior Army-Navy Guild Organization, will speak at a supper meeting of the Washington, D. C., Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma to be held at 6 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Thomas L. Stokes, 2019 Hillyer Place Northwest.

Reporting informally on the international biennial convention held this summer at the Seignory Club, Montebello, Quebec, will be Mrs. Torrence Wolford, association president and delegate.

The supper committee includes Mrs. Edison Mollohan, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Skipwith Coale, Mrs. Henry Fischer and Mrs. Franklin Mason.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Ethan A. Norton, 3600 Livingston Street Northwest, or with Mrs. Torrence Wolford, 6311 Georgia Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Thorpe to Entertain

Mrs. George Thorpe will entertain at an informal luncheon party tomorrow when the guest of honor will be Mrs. Archibald Vandergrift whose husband, Major General Vandergrift, is with the Marines at the Solomon Islands.

In an all-out effort to make the Canadian Club of Washington's benefit garden party, September 19, letter perfect members of the fete committee meet regularly in the British Embassy gardens. Among those working on the various committees are (left to right, seated) Mrs. Meta Fay, general chairman; Mrs. J. Edwin Lawton, chairman of booths. Standing (left to right) are Mrs. H. T. Vosper, chairman of tickets, and Mrs. Fred Caldwell, chairman of cake booth.

Sigma Tau Gamma Committee Appointed for Dance November 7

Sigma Tau Gamma Sorority's fall program is in full swing, according to announcements of the council president, Mrs. Arthur Francis Swinburne of 8913 Mohawk Lane, Bethesda, Md.

Resumption of meetings by the four chapters, the fourth of which was taken into the sorority in June of this year, began this week.

The sorority is planning a benefit show in the interest of the campaign for war-savings bonds some time this fall. A committee to formulate definite plans will be appointed at the next council meeting, September 24, at the home of the council president, Mrs. Swinburne.

if it's quality, style and extreme low prices in fine

Furs come to

CAPITOL FUR SHOP

Yes, it's possible to enjoy the unusual combination in a fur purchase if you turn your steps 'CAPITOLWISE' . . . and wise indeed will you be if you join the thousands of smart Washington women who have found by comparison that this is not mere idle boast but actual fact.

Dyed Black Persian Lamb
$225

Dyed Squirrel Jackets
$150

Mink and Sable Dyed Northern Belly Muskrat Coats
$169.50
plus tax

Charge Accounts Invited

Capitol FUR SHOP

1208 G STREET

Help Wanted—MALE!

Joe's in a jam. Seems he got his girls and his leaves mixed (and how would YOU like to be in Joe's spot?) It's all a question of having help on hand when you need it . . . which brings up Washington Post Want Ads.

You don't have to be a super-dated sailor to need help. This town has all kinds of employers who need all kinds of help.

If you're one of these help-wanting employers, better get acquainted with an Ad-Taker at The Post. A call at National 4200 will get you one, tell her your problem—and get ready to get happy. Because folks tell us satisfying results are what you really get plenty of when you use Want Ads in

The Washington Post
Washington's Home Morning Newspaper

DROOP'S
STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Solovox, Organs and Novachord Phonographs, Radios, Records.
MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands to relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematic tonic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women. Follow label directions.

The Terrace
UNDER THE STARS
DINING, ENTERTAINMENT, DANCING
The Shoreham
CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Yankee Doodle Dandy' Is Loudly Cheered at Earle

James Cagney and a Splendidly Balanced Cast Make George M. Cohan Biography a Triumph; Brief State Revue of Comparable Excellence

"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" came, was seen and conquered a standing-room first audience at the Earle Theater yesterday. Punctuated by spontaneous outbursts of applause as the action progressed, the final fade-out aroused a tumult of enthusiasm that has not been matched in a picture house within recent memory. Such a reception befits the character of the picture.

Based on the illustrious life of George M. Cohan, actor-author-composer-producer-director most typical of the American theater and of America, "Yankee Doodle Dandy" achieves the unique distinction of being both superb entertainment and inescapable inspiration. It concentrates in one mammoth panorama all of the elements of humor, tunefulness, romance, emotional power and patriotic fervor that have characterized the career of one of this country's first citizens over a span of half a century, and more. The best of all that Cohan ever wrote in music, words and deeds is here in essence. Overlaying it all is the spirit of complete devotion to the fundamentals of democracy, both in and out of the theater, and everything fine for which America stands as the symbol. This is not by imaginative design, but inherent in the life history of the man the picture celebrates.

In fashioning their biography of the "Yankee Doodle Boy," Robert Buckner and Edmund Joseph, the scenarists, began at the end and speedily worked back to the beginning. The picture opens with George M. Cohan being summoned to the White House at the conclusion of a performance of "I'd Rather Be Right," in which he impersonated the President of the United States. Fearful lest he had offended, he presents himself at the Executive Mansion and is cordially greeted by the President. To him he outlines the salient facts of his life, cutting back to the circumstances surrounding his birth in Providence, R. I., July 4, 1878, when his parents were touring the varieties. The ensuing story is one of struggle, disappointments, minor successes and eventual triumph, culminating in the bestowal of the Congressional Medal of Honor in recognition of the enduring value to the Nation of such songs as "A Grand Old Flag" and "Over There."

The pattern of the narrative, obviously, is such as to make all of the Cohan music and all of the spirit of the man integral parts of a richly entertaining and moving story that has been brought to life by a cast of exceptional ability and balance. To those who can remember the beginning, the heyday and the decline of vaudeville, there is an irresistible and nostalgic fascination in the early sequences of the film. Those devoted to musical comedy will find the past unfolding before them in a manner to deepen their regret that this form has been so largely supplanted by the "revue." The romanticists will encounter warmth and charm, and the stanch patriot will be roused to cheers. Even to the initiate of the theater it will come as a revelation that one man wrote all those incomparable songs and ensembles that comprise the score of the picture.

There are, to be sure, fictional touches here and there, but in the main the picture is history—history of the best the theater has to offer in wholesomeness, color, movement and superlative entertainment.

Not to respond with tingles up and down the spine to the uses to which the "Grand Old Flag" and "Over There" numbers have been put is to admit a complete atrophy of mind, heart and spirit. Indifference to the emotional tug of the story is tantamount to a confession of a total lack of such warm human impulses as actuated the principal figures in the play. "Yankee Doodle Dandy" has everything.

Cast Outshines Itself

All of this, needless to say, would come to naught were not the cast keyed to the spirit and the tempo of the Cohan tradition.

James Cagney, in the title role, turns in an unbelievably fine and true performance. Its chief virtue reposes in his refusal to attempt a carbon copy of every Cohan idiosyncrasy and mannerism. He does, however, encompass the points of resemblance of chief importance with amazing fidelity. In song, dance, speech and humor, his portrayal is amazingly faithful to the original. The perfection of his dances, especially, will come as a surprise to many, although Cagney was a "hoofer," by his own confession, before he was an actor.

The other three of The Four Cohans are impersonated with comparable fidelity by Walter Huston, as Jerry; Rosemary De Camp, as Helen ("Nellie," in the picture), and Jeanne Cagney, as Josephine, the dancer without a peer. As the elder Cohan, Walter Huston is wholly in his element and rates another star on his record of personal triumphs in difficult assignments. Joan Leslie, as chief romantic interest, is ingenuous and charming, and justice is done prominent figures in the theatrical world by such able mimes as Richard Whorf, as Sam H. Harris; George Tobias and S. K. Sakall, George Barbier, Chester Clute, Walter Catlett and Minor Watson. Eddie Foy, jr., gives a vivid impersonation of his famous father, and Irene Manning and Frances Langford bring excellent singing voices to the roles of a camp singer and Fay Templeton, an important motivating figure in the story. Not the least notable asset of the picture is the perfect simulation of the Presidential voice by Capt. Jack Young. In fact, there is nothing about the picture, down to its last detail, that is not notable.

The new stage bill at the Earle is necessarily brief, but appropriately excellent. It is topped by Marie and Floria, two of the most eminent of the ballroom dancers, and the Arnaut Brothers, with their inimitable violining and imperishable "Two Loving Birds." The Roxyettes round the thing out with their usual picturesque skill. The newsreel, devoted principally to the President's anti-inflation speech, and Disney's "Out of the Frying Pan into the Firing Line" complete the ne plus ultra program.

Little

The same approval which greeted it on the occasion of its first Washington showing is again being accorded "Night Train," Carol Reed's suspenseful thriller of an escape from Germany. Prominent in the cast is Rex Harrison, as the British agent whose suavity beguiles even the most suspicious of Nazis, and Margaret Lockwood as a British subject. This is the film which brought Paul Henreid to the attention of American moviegoers. On the same bill with "Night Train" is "The Woman Alone," one of Alfred Hitchcock's lesser known pictures, dealing with saboteurs in London. Sylvia Sydney and Oscar Homolka are the leading players.

Aggressor Nations Exposed on Screen at Met

By Ernest L. Schier

The terrible pattern of totalitarian aggression is forcefully drawn with Uncle Sam's first entry into the motion picture field as sole producer of "A World at War."

Not a single factor has been overlooked in pointing out the imperialistic actions which led to the aligning of the Fascist forces against the democratic nations of the world. Like a spider weaving a web, the fateful design is laid out. From Manchukuo to Ethiopia; from Spain to Poland, the form slowly took shape until half the world was under domination of the dictator countries.

The narration, written by Samuel Spewack and spoken by Paul Stewart, highlights the weaknesses of the now United Nations which permitted the Axis plans to be carried out. The inability of the League of Nations to exercise any control over Japan or Italy, the gullibility of England and America in believing that each of Hitler's demands would be his last, until finally there was no recourse but to take up arms in defense of freedom, are strongly emphasized.

The keynote of the film lies in its ending, which points out that victory lies in the ability of the United States to keep its industry going at full blast to supply arms and munitions for ourselves and our allies.

A major part of the footage is taken up by seized contraband films taken by the German Ministry of Propaganda. An interesting sidelight on the Nazi war machine in action is the singular coincidence by which no German soldier is seen to be killed or wounded. This German myth of invincibility has since been exploded by the Russian army which has taken a terrific toll of the highly touted supermen.

Cofeatured to "A World at War" is "Across the Pacific," which has moved from the Earle Theater to make room for its new attraction. Humphrey Bogart plays the role of a cashiered Army officer who runs down a gang of Japanese spies planning to destroy the Panama Canal. Mary Astor supplies the romantic interest and Sidney Greenstreet is the Caucasian possessed of a Japanese ideaology. Director John Huston is the fourth member of the quartet responsible for the success of both this film and "The Maltese Falcon."

Real Sister Who Plays Role of Sister

JEANNE CAGNEY
lovely young sister of Jimmy, who portrays the part of Josephine Cohan to her brother's splendid assumption of the character of George M., in the Warner Brothers' production of "Yankee Doodle Dandy," now on the screen at the Earle Theater. Jerry and Helen, the elders of The Four Cohans, are handsomely impersonated by Walter Huston and Rosemary De Camp

HEDDA HOPPER

Donlevy Dons Laurels

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 11. Since Brian Donlevy's smash hit in "Wake Island," he's the hottest thing in town. Paramount's buying "One Man's War," by O. O. Dull, Metro producer, for his next. Dull wanted to do it with Donlevy himself at Metro. Studio said no.

MICKEY ROONEY

It's about an American flier in the first World War who spent the time between the two wars as a barnstormer, and when the Army said he was too old for active duty, joined the ferry command and transported bombers.

The first part is slightly reminiscent of Jimmy Doolittle, or could I be mistaken?

Did you know Sergt. Jackie Coogan was head man in his class in that Texas flying school? He doesn't want to be an officer and he's such a good glider pilot he's been sent to Twenty-nine Palms as an instructor, after which he'll train for power flying and another set of wings.

While recording the foregoing about Coogan, the news that Mrs. Mickey Rooney will divorce Mickey, after nine months of marriage, hardly caused a ripple of excitement. The squabblings of the spoiled darlings of the cinema take a back seat with a world struggle going on, and Mickey will soon be in it. Then perhaps he'll learn about discipline, and I don't mean perhaps!

Mary Pickford flies out to Corpus Christi to visit Lieut. Buddy Rogers, who'll be graduated from naval training school in two weeks.

Corpl. Pat Di Cicco is on leave in New York. He's lost 25 pounds, looks great, and goes into the United States Cavalry.

Greg Bautzer, former boy friend of Lana Turner and Dorothy Lamour, leaves a desk job in Washington soon for sea duty, sans desk.

"Jackass Mail," starring Wallace Beery, is billed in Detroit as "Jackass Male."

Eric Knight hopped into town for conferences on "Lassie, Come Home," the story Metro's producing.

When Melvyn Douglas left pictures and joined the OCD in Washington for the duration, he got bows and brickbats—bows for giving up a movie salary to work as a dollar-a-year man. Wonder what happened to that job? He's back here doing "Three Hearts for Julia" opposite Ann Sothern, and angling for a radio job.

Men like Jimmy Stewart, Clark Gable and Henry Fonda enlisted as privates. They got no leave to make feature pictures. I'm just a simple country girl and I'd like to know what goes on.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Vickie," 2:30, 8:30 p. m.
Willard Roof—"Rags to Riches," at 8:45 p. m.
Gayety—"Burlesque" at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Somewhere I'll Find You," at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.
Earle—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 10 a. m., 12:40, 3:20, 6:05, 8:50 and 11:30 p. m. Stage shows at 12:10, 2:55, 5:40, 8:25 and 11 p. m.
Capitol—"Invisible Agent" at 10:30 a. m., 1, 3:35, 6:10, 8:40 and 11 p. m. Stage shows at 12:15, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50 and 10:15 p. m.
Metropolitan—"Across the Pacific" at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:10 and 10:05 p. m. "A World at War" at 12:30, 3:15, 6:05 and 9 p. m.
RKO-Keith's—"Pardon My Sarong" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m. "La Cucaracha, at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25 p. m.
Columbia—"Mrs. Miniver" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.
Pix—"Four Feathers," at 1:30, 4, 6:20, 8:40 and 11 p. m.
Little—"Night Train" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:15 p. m. "Woman Alone" at 12:30, 3:20, 6:05 and 9 p. m.
Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m. 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.
Ambassador—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.
Open Air—"Two Yanks in Trinidad," at 8 and 10:45 p. m. "Marines Fly High" at 9:40 p. m.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, Sept. 11.

CATCH: Now that Washington has released the story of Harry Hopkins' trip to England in July, this sidelight may be revealed: On his way back home, Hopkins stopped at Iceland, where he met the Regent who is the civil governor there. And when Hopkins returned to the Capital, he brought with him some salmon which was served later to the guests at his wedding to Louise Macy . . . "I caught all this salmon myself, in Iceland," Hopkins assured the guests. "You know how salmon is caught in Iceland?" . . . "Sure," said Mr. Roosevelt, "you caught it straight from the Regent's ice box."

LUISE RAINER

ALARM: During the air raid alert here Monday morning the residents of East Fifty-seventh Street were startled to see that one of the officials assigned to their protection was Ugo d'Annunzio—who had been among the first to register as an agent of Italy . . . He's an Air Raid Warden.

ROLE: Twentieth Century-Fox offered Clifford Odets, the playwright, the leading role in its forthcoming movie about Mikhailovitch, the Yugoslav guerilla leader. The producers decided upon Odets in this way: They agreed that the person who most resembled Mikhailovitch was Rouben Mamoulian, the film director—and that the person who most resembled Mamoulian was Odets. Furthermore, they learned, Odets had once acted with the Group Theater . . . But the playwright declined. He discovered that the actress who is being sought by the studio to play the role of Mikhailovitch's girl is Luise Rainer, Odets' former wife.

SPEECH: Lieut. Ludmilla Pavilchenko, the girl who is Russia's foremost sniper, was at Central Park Mall Sunday afternoon at the C. I. O.-U. S. O. rally. The girl, who takes pride in her country and in the development of its cities, met Mayor LaGuardia on the platform . . . After the first two speeches had been made, LaGuardia whispered to her: "Tell me, do they talk as much in Moscow?" . . . Lieutenant Pavilchenko waved her arms, and answered: "Oh, much more."

HEAT: Martin Gabel, who was master of ceremonies at that Central Park rally, mopped his brow when the noonday sun beat down upon him . . . "This is the hottest spot in the city," he told the Mayor . . . "Oh, no," LaGuardia corrected, "The hottest spot in New York is my office at City Hall."

SECRET: Lillian Hellman is completing a movie about Russia for Sam Goldwyn. Miss Hellman delivered the first half of the script to the producer. But despite his pleading and teasing, she refuses to permit him to read the second half until she considers it completed . . . "At least tell me what's in it?" asked Goldwyn. Miss Hellman shook her head. "Tell me what it's about?" pleaded the producer . . . "It's about the war," said the writer . . . "The war," sighed Goldwyn, after a long pause. "Say—that's very moving."

SWANK: A young lady who enrolled as a nurse's aid was instructed to report for duty at a midtown hospital. Her group includes volunteers from all social stations in New York. . . At the hospital she was assigned to bathing a patient, who looked at her quizzically and then asked: "Who're you?" . . . "I'm the new nurse's aid," the lady informed. "Why do you ask?" . . . "Because," said the patient, "yesterday I was bathed by Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart."

Palace

At the risk of setting the screen on fire, the Palace Theater is holding over for a second week the passionate osculations and warm embraces of Miss Lana Turner and Mr. Clark Gable, now of the United States Army Air Corps. Devotees of this romantic pair will find complete satisfaction in "Somewhere I'll Find You," which discovers them as a pair of war correspondents in the midst of the turmoil of the Far East. Taking turns at pursuing each other, they somehow end up on Bataan Peninsula to witness the historic struggle there.

AMUSEMENTS

Last Feature Tonight 11:30 p.m.
EARLE
Now showing in N.Y.C at $2.20
JAMES CAGNEY in "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"
Based on story of GEO. M. COHAN
LIMITED ROADSHOW PREMIERE
"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" Also Today at Ambassador
SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH!
Be a "Yankee Doodle Dandy"- Buy WAR BONDS at Any Warner Bros. Theatre and Honor Every Mother's Son in Service!
METROPOLITAN
LAST COMPLETE SHOW TONIGHT 9:30 P.M. Also
U. S. Government Presents "WORLD AT WAR"
DIRECT from EARLE Humphrey BOGART in Warner Bros. "ACROSS the PACIFIC" with Mary Astor Sydney Greenstreet

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
LAST 2 TIMES!
Mat. at 2:30 Night 8:30
"A Volcano of Laughter"
Nelson B. Bell, Post
FRANK MANDEL presents
VICKIE
A New Farce About Our Women in Uniform
By S.M. HERZIG
with JOSE FERRER • EVA MORSEN
Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Matinee Tomorrow 55c, $1.10, $1.65 (Tax Incl.)

ONE WEEK BEG. NEXT MON SEATS NOW!
EDDIE DOWLING — RAY HAYDON
SAROYAN'S "HELLO OUT THERE"
G. K. CHESTERTON'S "MAGIC"
Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Matinee Wed. & Sat. 55c, $1.10, $1.65 Incl.) (Tax

AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT at THE CAPITOL
LAST STAGE SHOW 10:15
SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH!
BUY A WAR BOND TO HONOR EVERY MOTHER'S SON IN SERVICE
ON SALE AT Loew's THEATRES!
CAPITOL
Doors open 10:15
The Phantom Commando Goes Into Action . . !
"INVISIBLE AGENT"
Stage GENE KRUPA And His Orchestra
PALACE
Now Doors open 10:30
Clark GABLE Lana TURNER
"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"
COLUMBIA
Last feature tonight 9:45
"Mrs. Miniver"
LOEW'S

AMUSEMENTS

Doors Open at 12:30
Continuous till 1:00 A. M.
PIX
13th & H N.W.
LATE SHOW TONITE at 11:00
BLAZING ROMANCE AGAINST AFRICA'S BLAZING DESERT WAR!
ALEXANDER KORDA presents
FOUR FEATHERS
in TECHNICOLOR
Directed by ZOLTAN KORDA
with RALPH RICHARDSON • C. AUBREY SMITH
JOHN CLEMENTS • JUNE DUPREZ
Adapted by R. C. SHERRIFF from the novel by A. E. W. MASON
Associate Producer Irving Asher
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

AMUSEMENTS

"FROM RAGS TO RICHES"
Melodrama Plus Musical Olio
Seats at Tables
WILLARD ROOF
Nightly except Sun. Mon.
8:45 P. M., Rain or Shine
$1.65 including Tax
For Reservations Call NA. 4878-79 or NA. 4420.
Starting Next Week—"The Drunkard"

LOEW'S OPEN-AIR
CHILDREN CARS FREE
DUSK TO DAWN SHOWS
"ESCORT GIRL" also "13th HOURS LEAVE"

Washington's Newest Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 A. M. (Sun. 2 P. M.)
SENSATIONAL MARINE ATTACK ON SOLOMON ISLANDS
F. D. R.'s Speech on Inflation.
H. G. Wakefield's Servicues.
H. V. KALTENBORN—TEX McCRARY "Tulips Shall Grow!" "Hands of Victory!" "Canvas Cut-Ups."
Adm. 27c, Tax 3c. Midnight Show Sat.

AMUSEMENTS

Last 4 Days!
Alfred HITCHCOCK'S THE WOMAN ALONE
also CAROL REED'S NIGHT TRAIN
JEAN GABIN "THEY WERE FIVE"
Cosmo LITTLE 9 3/4
GAYETY
Midnite Show Tonite Burlesque
LAST DAY HINDA WASSAU
STARTS TOMORROW SUNYA STANE

AMUSEMENTS

NOW RKO KEITH'S
BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO
Pardon My Sarong
with VIRGINIA BRUCE
Those Sensational Harmony Hits THE FOUR INK SPOTS
added . . . a REVIVAL "LA CUCARACHA"
all in TECHNICOLOR
Coming . . . WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBI"
Three pages of Stage and Screen appear in Sunday's Post.

Special 60 MILE CRUISE
SUNDAY, SEPT. 13th, to QUANTICO, VA.
(NO STOPS)
Lv. Washington 9:15 P.M. Returning at 7 P.M.
Adults, Round Trip, established price $1, tax 2c, total $1.02
Children, round trip, established price 50c, tax 2c, total 52c
NEWCOMERS! This is your chance to see the historic and beautiful Potomac River. A delightful 60-mile Sunshine Cruise. Free Dancing to Davy Crocker's Orchestra.
MT. VERNON: Special Sunday Trip 10 A.M. Arrive Wash. 1:45 P.M.
MOONLIGHTS: Tuesday and Sunday Night, 8:30 P.M. Free Dancing
WILSON LINE
NA. 2440—7th ST. WHARVES

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH!
Be a "Yankee Doodle Dandy"- Buy WAR BONDS at Any Warner Bros. Theatre and Honor Every Mother's Son in Service!

All Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature is Presented.
Matinees All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 14th & Col. Rd. AD. 2525 Mat. 12:30
James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Joan Leslie, Walter Huston at 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35. Prices for this picture only, opening to 6 p. m., 75c inc. tax. Men and women in U. S. armed forces and children, 25c, inc. tax. 6 p. m. to closing, $1.10, inc. tax. Men and women in U. S. armed forces and children, 40c, inc. tax.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 1200 Mat. 1 P.M.
Marguerite Chapman, William Wright in "Parachute Nurse" at 1:45, 5, 8:20. Joan Gabin, Ida Lupino in "Moontide" at 2:50, 6:05, 9:20. Junior G Men of Air.

AVALON 3612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Judy Canova, Allan Jones in "True to the Army" at 1:50, 3:55, 6, 9:45. Overland Mail, No. 1. Free ice cream to all children attending matinee.

AVE. GRAND 945 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9400. Mat. 1 p.m.
Faye Emerson, Julie Bishop in "Lady Gangster" at 1, 3:40, 6:16, 8:50. Don Terry, Lee Carrillo in "Top Sergeant" at 2, 4:40, 7:16, 9:50. Perils of Royal Mounted.

BEVERLY 18th and R Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Maisie Gets Her Man" at 1:35, 3:45, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30. Junior G Men of Air.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Maisie Gets Her Man" at 1:25, 3:35, 5:30, 7:45, 9:40. Junior G Men of Air, cartoon.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P.M.
Preston Foster, Lynn Bari in "Secret Agent of Japan" at 1:35, 3:50, 6:05, 8:20. Sidney Toler, Arleen Whelan in "Castles in the Desert" at 2:50, 5:45, 8:40. Perils of Royal Mounted.

KENNEDY Kennedy St. at 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari in "Magnificent Dope" at 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35. Superman Cartoon. Junior G Men of Air.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 1200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Maisie Gets Her Man" at 1, 3:20, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45. Junior G Men of Air, mat. only.

AVALON 3612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M.
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Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Maisie Gets Her Man" at 1:35, 3:45, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30. Junior G Men of Air.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Maisie Gets Her Man" at 1:25, 3:35, 5:30, 7:45, 9:40. Junior G Men of Air, cartoon.

CENTRAL 625 9th St. N.W. NAT. 2861. Open 9:45
Richard Travis, Julie Bishop in "Sunset Beat" at 10, 12:40, 3:30, 6:25, 9:40. Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter, Darling" at 11, 1:40, 4:20, 6:55, 9:40.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Kay Kyser, Ellen Drew in "My Favorite Spy" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. Junior G Men of Air, cartoon.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P.M.
Preston Foster, Lynn Bari in "Secret Agent of Japan" at 1, 3:35, 6:50, 9:05. Sidney Toler, Arleen Whelan in "Castles in the Desert" at 2:50, 5:45, 8:40. Perils of Royal Mounted.

KENNEDY Kennedy St. at 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari in "Magnificent Dope" at 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35. Superman Cartoon. Junior G Men of Air.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 1200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Maisie Gets Her Man" at 1, 3:20, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45. Junior G Men of Air, mat. only.

REED Phone ALex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Air-Conditioned. Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, "JACKASS MAIL."

RICHMOND Ft. Alex. 2626. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Air-Conditioned. Bruce Bennett, Virginia Field "Atlantic Convoy"

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. (Old Dominion Dr. and Fairfax Rd.) Shows Every Mon. and Tues., Fri. and Sat. at 7 and 9 P. M. Today "Call Out the Marines" with Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, Binnie Barnes Mon. and Tues., "Mayor of 44th St."

ARLINGTON 2nd Gen. Pike & S.Fitzhugh Sts. OX. 2500. 1 to 11. "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE" Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan

STATE Ample Free Parking 2 to 11. "TRUE TO THE ARMY" Judy Canova, Allan Jones

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 2 to 11. "SUBMARINE RAIDERS" "KLONDIKE FURY"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1420, 1 to 11. "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas

ASHTON 2106 Wilson Blvd. Open Sat. 12:45. "SMART ALECKS" East Side Kids

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parah. Dr. Phone OX. 9444. 1 to 11. "JACKASS MAIL" Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9257. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "They All Kissed the Bride" Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas, Mat. 1 p.m.

NEWTON 13th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1525. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "Bashful Bachelor," Lum and Abner "Valley of the Sun," Lucille Ball, James Craig. Mat. on Saturday at 1 p. m.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 0363. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "Mexican Spitfire at Sea," Lupe Velez, Leon Errol. "Lone Star Ranger," John Kimbrough, Sheila Ryan. Mat. 1 p. m.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 9400. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "Private Snuffy Smith," Bud Dugan, Edgar Kennedy, "Heart of Rio Grande," Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette. Mat. at 1 p. m.

ACADEMY 535 5th St. S.E. LI. 9618. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "Sing Your Worries Away," Bert Lahr, Buddy Ebsen. "Kid From Kansas," Dick Foran, Andy Devine. Mat. 1 p. m.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature. "Sing Your Worries Away," Bert Lahr, Buddy Ebsen. "Kid From Kansas," Dick Foran, Andy Devine. Mat. 1 p. m.

APEX 45th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4040. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "Tarzan's New York Adventure," with Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, plus Serial and Selected Shorts. Doors open at 12:30 p. m. Feature at 1:32, 4:02, 6:12, 8:05, 9:58.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 8200. Continuous every day except Sat. 1:00 to 11:00 P. M. Sat. 11:00 a. m. to 11:00 p. m. Scientifically Air-Cond. The best yet—"Alias Boston Blackie" with Chester Morris. Adele Mara. Also on same program, "Whispering Ghost," with all-star comedy cast, Milton Berle, John Shelton, Willie Best, Brenda Joyce. On Stage—Kiddies Amateur Show at 2 p. m.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. VI. 9000. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Show starts at 11 a. m. "Pacific Blackout," with Robert Preston, Martha O'Driscoll. Also on same program, "The Apache Kid," with Don "Red" Barry.

SENATOR Glenbrook's Newest Theater. Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 0000. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "Wings for the Eagle," with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan. Added Attraction, "Our Soldiers Are Tough," a sensational featurette. "Perils of Nyoka," chapter 14, at matinee only.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2626 or RE. 9626. Free Parking. Completely Air Conditioned. Double Feature, Johnny Mack Brown, "Silver Bullet," Veronica Lake, Robert Preston, "This Gun for Hire."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9756, Hyatts. 6626. Free Parking. Air-Conditioned. Double Feature, Virginia Brown, Dick Foran, "Beach Blonde Gal Raider," Dead End Kids, "Tough as They Come."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0154. Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous Performance. Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan in "Wings for the Eagle." Feature at 1:40, 3:35, 5:45, 7:40, 9:36. Perils of the Royal Mounted (mat. only). Cartoon.

CONGRESS 3223 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. TR. 0700. Air-Conditioned. Double Feature Program. Roy Rogers in "Sons of Pioneers" at 1, 2:30, 6:00, 8:10, 10:18. Guy Kibbee in "Scattergood Rides High" at 3:30, 4:55, 7:00, 9:13.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space. Matinee 1 P. M. Gene Autry in "Heart of Rio Grande" at 1:05, 4:10, 7:10, 10. Victor McLaglen, Edmund O'Brien in "Powder Town" at 2:25, 5:30, 8:35. Junior G Men of Air (mat. only).

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COl. 1500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride" at 1:25, 3:35, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joan Fontaine, Tyrone Power in "This Above All" at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55. Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 0400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Frederick Crawford, Virginia Bruce in "Baleh Minds the Baby" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon.

FAIRLAWN 1243 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9198. Air-Conditioned. Brod. Crawford and Virginia Bruce in "Baleh Minds the Baby." Also cartoon and Three Stooges.

HIGHLAND 9533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Air-Conditioned. Johnny Weismuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's New York Adventure" at 1:30, 3:10, 4:55, 6:35, 8:15, 10. Also cartoon and Edgar Kennedy.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park. Air-Conditioned. Charlie Chaplin, "GOLD RUSH" Cont. 2:45, last complete show 9.

HISER 6979 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bradley 0165. AIR-CONDITIONED. Sonja Henie, John Payne and Glenn Miller and Band, "Sun Valley Serenade" (the Chattanooga Choo-Choo" hit). Also, Virginia Field, John Beal, "Atlantic Convoy." (Starting Sunday, Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine, "This Above All".)

LIDO 2237 M Street N.W. MI. 9700. "Man From Montana." Also "This Time for Keeps" and "The Spy Smasher."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154. If you want thrills see this Double Feature program. "The Mississippi Gambler," also "The Road Agent" and "The Sea Raiders." Good Comedy.

SECO 2344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space. Matinee 11 A. M. Rochelle Hudson, Ricardo Cortez in "Rubber Racketeers" at 11, 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20. Sidney Blackmer in "Panther's Claw" at 12:20, 3:10, 6, 8:52. Perils of Nyoka.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Judy Canova, Allan Jones in "True to the Army" at 1:45, 3:50, 6:00, 7:50, 9:45. Junior G Men of Air, mat. only.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 2800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Maisie Gets Her Man" at 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space. Matinee 1 P. M. Gene Autry in "Heart of Rio Grande" at 1:05, 4:10, 7:10, 10. Victor McLaglen, Edmund O'Brien in "Powder Town" at 2:25, 5:30, 8:35. Junior G Men of Air (mat. only).

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COl. 1500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride" at 1:25, 3:35, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joan Fontaine, Tyrone Power in "This Above All" at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55. Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 0400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Frederick Crawford, Virginia Bruce in "Baleh Minds the Baby" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon.

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Charter Board Favored in Two Petitions

Returns from the first two election precincts tabulated showed an average of 75 and 85 per cent of the voters available had signed the petition for a referendum on charter, Allen H. Gardner, president of the Montgomery County (Md.) Charter Committee, announced last night.

Gardner said that tabulation of the Fourteenth Precinct, which incidentally is Gardner's own voting precinct, of the Thirteenth Election District in Silver Spring, showed that 85 per cent of those approached by charter workers had signed the petition.

The precinct has a total registration of 610 voters, of whom 432 are registered as Democrats, 158 as Republicans and 20 who declined to affiliate with a party. Of the 610, 30 per cent have moved from the precinct or have died, and 57 were away temporarily, leaving 427 qualified voters actually residing in the precinct, Gardner said. Of these, 331 signed the petition, or 85 per cent of the total available, he said.

No Chevy Chase Figures

In the Sixth Precinct of the Seventh Election District, in Chevy Chase, between 75 and 80 per cent of those available have signed but definite figures were not available last night, Gardner said.

"It is interesting to note," Gardner stated, "that some signed the petition but said they probably would vote against adoption of a charter form of government. Others declined to sign the petition, but said they would vote for a charter board in November when a secret ballot is available."

The law requires that the petition asking for a charter board be signed by 20 per cent of the qualified voters of the county. There are 40,186 voters and the petition must bear the signatures of at least 8038 qualified voters for an election on a charter board to be ordered.

Gardner said that figures compiled from returns of precinct workers indicate that county sentiment in favor of charter has increased since the Montgomery County Civic Federation meeting last February.

S. B. Muncaster, D. C. Physician, Dies After Illness

Dr. Steuart B. Muncaster, M.D., 85, native of this city, died yesterday at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Sunday) at 3 p.m. in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Thirteenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest.

Dr. Muncaster had practised here for most of his life, having graduated from Georgetown University Medical School. He later studied medicine in Vienna. He was active in work relating to the prevention of blindness and helped organize the Society for the Prevention of Blindness here.

He was a member of the University Club, where he had been living for the past several years; the American Medical Association, the Lions Club, and Kenwood Country Club.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. George A. Burns, of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. George B. Vest, of this city.

F. C. Puerner, Photographer, Dies at Home

Frank C. Puerner, 55, retired portrait photographer, died following a heart attack yesterday at his home, 3659 Woodley Road Northwest.

A native Washingtonian, Mr. Puerner had a studio for many years in Los Angeles, Calif., before returning to this city 13 years ago. For several years he made his headquarters here while carrying on photographic work in various cities. He retired six years ago.

During the World War, Mr. Puerner was stationed at Columbia University in the Signal Corps doing photographic work. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery following private services from his residence Monday.

Not Ignoring Treaty on Captives, Japan Protests

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Sept. 11 (AP).—The Japanese government, in a note handed the Swiss Minister in Tokyo, has rejected American accusations that Japan is ignoring the 1929 Geneva Convention regarding treatment of war prisoners, the eBrlin radio said tonight in a Tokyo dispatch.

"The Imperial government energetically protests against the attitude of the United States," the dispatch said, "as well as against rumors spread by radio and other means to the effect that the Imperial government refused to let United States war prisoners have their mail and other parcels."

The note, dated September 9, said Japan had never ratified the Geneva Convention, but even so notified the United tSates when war broke out that the convention's stipulations regarding prisoners would be observed.

Knudsen Warns Manpower Limit Not Far Distant

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen declared tonight that "there is just so much manpower and no more, to do the production job" and said "the time is not far distant when we will be scraping the bottom of the barrel."

When that time arrives, Knudsen added, "anything which needlessly costs war production a single hour of a single worker is striking a blow on what may then be the weakest sector of the whole production front."

Knudsen asserted, in an address prepared for a dinner given in his honor to launch a national industrial safety drive, that last year "18,000 workers lost their lives while on the job" and "in all, injuries came to four million American workers."

Robert H. Lumpkin Funeral Today; Drowning Victim

Services for Robert H. Lumpkin, 17-year-old Coast Guard reservist, drowned Thursday at Baltimore, Md., will be held today at noon from Chambers funeral home, 517 Eleventh Street Southeast. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Young Lumpkin, son of Nettie M. and the late Herbert L. Lumpkin, 1323 Emerson Street Northeast, joined the Coast Guard six weeks ago. Companions on the cruiser at the Baltimore dock did not see him fall overboard, but heard the sound of the splash as he hit the water. His body was recovered after an hour's search in the muddy waters.

Born in Washington, Lumpkin would have been a junior at Eastern High School this year.

Mrs. Mary Howard, Formerly of D. C., Dies

Mrs. Mary E. Howard, 63, formerly a resident of Washington for 20 years, died unexpected Wednesday at her home in Cowen, W. Va., it was learned here yesterday. She leaves her husband, Charles T. Howard. Burial and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

DIED 1

ANDERSON, ISABELLA. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at her residence, 76 New York ave. nw., ISABELLA ANDERSON, mother of Miss Isabella Anderson of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Gertrude Goosmann of Decatur, Ill. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

ANDRESS, EVA VIRGINIA. On Wednesday, September 9, 1942, at University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., EVA VIRGINIA ANDRESS, beloved wife of Carl R. Andress, sr., and mother of Edward Paul, Norman L. and Carl R. Andress, jr., and Dorothy V. Howan, all of Washington, D. C. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, September 12, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BLAINE, REBECCA L. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 9, 1942, at her residence, 5416 13th st. nw., REBECCA L. BLAINE. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

BRADY, BERTIE. On Thursday, September 10, 1942, BERTIE BRADY, beloved wife of Bernard F. Brady. She also is survived by four sons and three daughters. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Addison Chapel Cemetery.

BRADY (THRIFT), ROSA ANN. On Friday, September 11, 1942, ROSA ANN BRADY, mother of Cardell B. Thrift, Lena L. Morris and Josephine M. Seigel. Remains resting at the home of her son, Cardell B. Thrift, 3606 Bunker Hill road, Mount Rainier, Md., until Monday, September 14, at 9 a.m. Services at Totusky Church, Haynesville, Va., at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

CLARK, BELLE C. On Thursday, September 10, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, BELLE C. CLARK, of 4008 14th st. nw., wife of the late John F. Clark, beloved mother of Mrs. Emma Jayne Weiselogel, Henry R., John A. and Joseph F. Clark. Services at the E. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 12, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CONRAD, LULA DAY. Suddenly, on Friday, September 11, 1942, at her residence, 1366 Columbia rd. nw., LULA DAY CONRAD, mother of Hastings E. and Eugene J. W. Conrad, jr., sister of Florence C. Day and Mrs. Oliver R. Mallum. Remains resting at the E. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

COSTLOW, ADDA THOMAS. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at Fairfax, Va., ADDA THOMAS COSTLOW, for many years a resident of the District of Columbia, wife of the late Clarence E. Costlow, daughter of Van B. Thomas. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 14, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

CRAFSTER, HATTIE B. On Thursday, September 10, 1942, HATTIE B. CRAFSTER, wife of the late William B. Crafster and sister of Ethel M. Cain and Dessie C. Kincaid. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, September 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DORN, CARRIE BEALE. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at her residence, 1154 Morse st. ne., CARRIE BEALE DORN, the beloved wife of Edward W. Dorn, mother of Harry A., John W., Martin L., Alfred Lee, and grandmother of Harry A. and June Dorn and sister of Harry A. Brantner of Baltimore, Md. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne. Notice of time later.

ELAM, THOMAS TILDEN. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, THOMAS T. ELAM, beloved husband of Mary A. Elam (nee Ryan), and father of Mrs. John P. Matthews, Thomas T. Elam, Mrs. Alice E. Loehmann and Miss Katherine Elam. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, September 14, at 10 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier Church at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

ERCOLANI, JANET. On Thursday, September 10, 1942, at Providence Hospital, JANET ERCOLANI, the beloved daughter of Albert and Eva Ercolani. Services at her parents' residence, 1363 L st. se., on Saturday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

GILCHRIST, WALTER S. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at his residence, 5601 32d st. nw., WALTER S. GILCHRIST, beloved brother of Arthur R., Dr. Edgar T., Grace G., and Ralph E. Gilchrist of Little Rock, Ark. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GORTZ, CHARLES S. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 9, 1942, at his residence, 413 Farragut st. nw., CHARLES S. GORTZ, beloved husband of Anna M. Gortz. Services at Joy S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GRIFFITH, EDWIN J. On Thursday, September 10, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, EDWIN J. GRIFFITH, lieutenant colonel, United States Army, beloved husband of Frances Brooks Griffith and father of Lieut. Col. Edwin O. Griffith and Mrs. Frances Griffith Miller, Mrs. Helen Griffith Sherman and Mary Griffith Arthur. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Saturday, September 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GRIMSLEY, EDWARD M. Suddenly, on Friday, September 11, 1942, at Washington Sanitarium, EDWARD M. GRIMSLEY, beloved husband of Josephine E. Grimsley and father of Maude Lee MacLean and Charles E. Grimsley, grandfather of Edith M. and Betty Lee Grimsley. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

HAINES, FRANK C. On Wednesday, September 9, 1942, at his residence, 1501 T st. se., FRANK C. HAINES, beloved husband of the late Bertha C. Haines and father of Mrs. Marjorie V. Campbell. Funeral from his late residence on Saturday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HAMPEL, ANNA. On Wednesday, September 9, 1942, Mrs. ANNA HAMPEL. She is survived by 7 grandchildren and 5 children, Valentine Hampel of Isabel, S. Dak.; Mrs. C. E. Ralston of Falls Church, Va.; Mrs. G. C. Young, Mrs. R. A. Batson and Mrs. Dorothea H. Leatherberry, all of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Saturday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JOHNSON, EMMA. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at her residence, 1129 Monroe st. nw., EMMA JOHNSON, beloved wife of the late William Johnson and mother of Howard L. Johnson. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, September 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

LUMPKIN, ROBERT H. On Thursday, September 10, 1942, at Baltimore, Md., ROBERT H. LUMPKIN, beloved son of Nettie M. and the late Herbert L. Lumpkin and brother of Herbert O., Annalee J., Janice M. Lumpkin and Mrs. Dorothy L. Davidson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, September 12, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MANN, DR. CHARLES REBORG. On Thursday, September 10, 1942, Dr. CHARLES REBORG MANN of 1340 Randall rd. nw., beloved husband of Adrienne G. Mann and father of Mrs. Edward J. Duffy and Reborg Graf Mann of East Hampton, Long Island. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw. Services at the Swedenborgian Church, 16th and Corcoran sts. nw., on Saturday, September 12, at 11 a. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

McDONALD, LEO W. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at his residence, 5619 9th st. nw., LEO W. McDONALD, beloved husband of Ella McDonald. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, September 14, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McDOUGLE, STELLA MAY. On Thursday, September 10, 1942, at her residence, 120 B st. ne., STELLA MAY McDOUGLE (nee Waller), widow of the Rev. Leonidas Irving McDougle and mother of Edith A. Warren Vincent and Leonidas Irving McDougle, jr. Funeral services at her late residence on Saturday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MUNCASTER, DR. STEUART B. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, Dr. STEUART B. MUNCASTER, beloved father of Mrs. George A. Burns and Mrs. George B. Vest. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw. Services at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., on Sunday, September 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Wheeling, W. Va.

NOWAKOWITSCH, STEVE. On Wednesday, September 9, 1942, STEVE NOWAKOWITSCH, the beloved husband of Hettie Nowakowitsch and father of Steve Nowakowitsch, Mrs. Minnie Carr, Mrs. Elizabeth Vanderhuff, Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, September 12, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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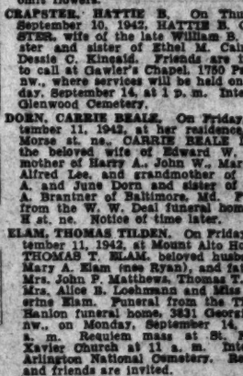
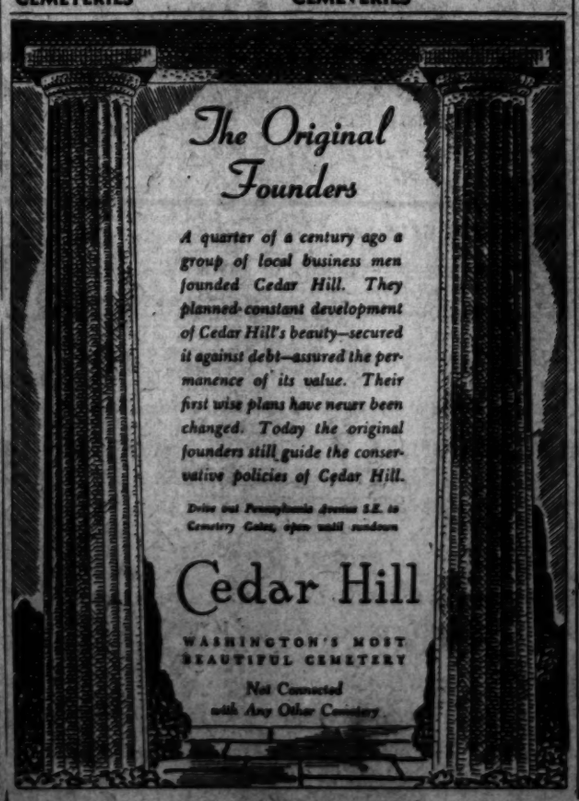


CEMETERIES



DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PALMER, FRANCIS HARLEY. On Thursday, September 10, 1942, at his residence, 6040 North 23d st., Arlington, Va., FRANCIS HARLEY PALMER, beloved husband of Maizie Wilma Palmer, father of Mary Katherine and Nancy Ruth Palmer, son of the late Dr. W. E. and the late Mary Howell Palmer. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 3947 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday, September 12. Interment private.

PRYOR, STELLA. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 9, 1942, STELLA PRYOR of 3301 23d st. ne., beloved wife of James H. Pryor and sister of Mrs. Annie Cannon and Mrs. Lydia Thomas. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Saturday, September 12, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RAY, JOHN A. On Thursday, September 10, 1942, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Brown, Spencerville, Md., JOHN A. RAY. Mr. Ray rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at the Free Methodist Church, Layhill, Md., on Saturday, September 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md.

SHOEMAKER, THOMAS BLAIR. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 9, 1942, at Santa Fe, N. Mex., THOMAS BLAIR SHOEMAKER, beloved husband of Katherine Cromelin Shoemaker. The remains will be resting at the Tallavull funeral home, 444 6th st. sw., on Sunday, September 13. Mass at St. Dominic's Church on Monday, September 14, at 9:30 a. m., followed by interment at Glenwood Cemetery. (Santa Fe papers, please copy.)

SNYDER, GEORGE DANIEL. On Wednesday, September 9, 1942, at Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., GEORGE DANIEL SNYDER, beloved husband of Annie Dora Snyder of Burtonsville, Md. Mr. Snyder rests at his late home, where services will be held on Saturday, September 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md.

TALBOTT, IDA. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at Masonic and Eastern Star Home, IDA TALBOTT, wife of the late Edward H. Talbott. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 12, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

TRINKAUS, REV. CHARLES J. On Thursday, September 10, 1942, the Rev. CHARLES J. TRINKAUS, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, beloved son of the late Henry J. and Anna F. Trinkaus (nee Damer) and brother of Joseph F., Mary E. and Elizabeth Trinkaus. Solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's Church on Monday, September 14, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Holy Redeemer Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

WYLIE, CLAUDE W. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 9, 1942, at his residence, 7128 Georgia ave. nw., CLAUDE W. WYLIE, beloved husband of Edith V. Wylie and father of Jack Wylie, U. S. N.; Mrs. Evelyn E. Routt and Mrs. Claudia M. Havran and brother of Mrs. Minnie L. Auer of Chicago, Ill. Services at the above residence on Saturday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

ZELENKA, JOSEPH A. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 9, at Hot Springs, Ark., JOSEPH A. ZELENKA, the beloved husband of Marie Zelenka (nee Mansfield) and father of Dr. Joseph F. Zelenka and Mrs. Georgine E. Palic. Services and interment Cedar Hill Cemetery chapel on Saturday, September 12, at 3 p. m.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Wylie, Claude W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Blaine, Rebecca	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nowakowitsch, Steve	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kincaid, Janet	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bonney, Virginia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fryer, Della	W. W. Chambers Co.
Eames, Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lumpkin, Robert H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brady, Bertie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Grimsley, Edward M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brady, Rose	W. W. Chambers Co.
Costlow, Adda	W. W. Chambers Co.

AUCTION SALES 8

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING 7 ROOMS AND 1 BATH, BEING PREMISES NO. 914 P STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6794, Folio 435 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, as modified by an unrecorded extension agreement dated Dec. 9, 1940, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 47 in Ashford and Ridout, Trustees' subdivision of lots in Square 1282, formerly Square 112, "Georgetown," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber A. R. S. at folio 241. Subject to the right of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, her heirs and assigns within a period of sixty days from date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust. Subject to any and all liens created by conditional bills of sale for heating and other equipment, if any, and overdue water rentals. All other taxes and assessments to be adjusted to date of transfer of title.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
Trustees.

P—Sept.2,5,8,10,12,14.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, BEING PREMISES NO. 3026 CAMBRIDGE PLACE, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6794, Folio 435 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia as modified by an unrecorded extension agreement dated Dec. 9, 1940, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 47 in Ashford and Ridout, Trustees' subdivision of lots in Square 1282, formerly Square 112, "Georgetown," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber A. R. S. at folio 241. Subject to the right of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, her heirs and assigns within a period of sixty days from date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust. Subject to any and all liens created by conditional bills of sale for heating and other equipment, if any, and overdue water rentals. All other taxes and assessments to be adjusted to date of transfer of title.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
Trustees.

P—Sept.2,5,8,10,12,14.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

CHARLES PATTON HENRY, Attorney.
900 Twentieth Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60371, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Henry O. Thomas, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 8TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of September, 1942. CHARLES ASHBY THOMAS, 1906 Biltmore Street Northwest. Attest (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12.19.26

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ROSSA F. DOWNING, Attorney.
Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60444. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Amelia Bizzi, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 24TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of August, 1942. CARRIE LERMAN, 1324 Monroe St., N.W. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 29.5,12

ROBERT H. HUNTER, Attorney.
Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60489, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, ancillary letters of administration, c. t. a., on the estate of Allen Elisha Cowles, late of the State of Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 1ST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 1st day of September, 1942. BERTIE MAY TALBERT, 4029 Alabama Avenue Southeast. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

DAVID WIENER, Attorney.
918 F Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60249, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Beasie Osin, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 31ST DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 20th day of August, 1942. JOHN BURBANK, 133 W. Springfield Street, Boston, Mass. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 29.5,12

WALTER C. ENGLISH and J. FONTAINE HALL, Attorneys.
Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59932, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the State of New Hampshire and the District of Columbia, respectively have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Robert H. Phillips, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 20TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 20th day of August, 1942. ROBERT P. BURROUGHS, NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY. By BRUCE BAIRD, President. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 29.5,12

MARVIN F. BISCHOFF, Attorney.
27 Eighth Street Northeast.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60533, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Joseph Emory Talbert, also known as Emory Talbert and Emory J. Talbert, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 1ST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 1st day of September, 1942. BERTIE MAY TALBERT, 4029 Alabama Avenue Southeast. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

JOHN H. PRATT, Attorney.
American Security Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60467, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Massachusetts, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia ancillary letters of administration on the estate of Alcot J. Pennell, late of the State of Massachusetts, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 18TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 18th day of August, 1942. LORAIN S. PERNALD, 2480 16th St., N.W. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 29.5,12

ALBERT E. CONRADIS, Attorney.
715 Jackson Place, N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60519, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Amelia Bizzi, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 24TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of August, 1942. CARRIE LERMAN, 1324 Monroe St., N.W. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 29.5,12

ROBERT H. HUNTER, Attorney.
Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60489, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, ancillary letters of administration, c. t. a., on the estate of Allen Elisha Cowles, late of the State of Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 1ST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 1st day of September, 1942. BERTIE MAY TALBERT, 4029 Alabama Avenue Southeast. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

JOHN H. PRATT, Attorney.
American Security Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60467, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Massachusetts, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia ancillary letters of administration on the estate of Alcot J. Pennell, late of the State of Massachusetts, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 18TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 18th day of August, 1942. LORAIN S. PERNALD, 2480 16th St., N.W. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 29.5,12

ALBERT E. CONRADIS, Attorney.
715 Jackson Place, N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60519, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Amelia Bizzi, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 24TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of August, 1942. CARRIE LERMAN, 1324 Monroe St., N.W. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 29.5,12

ROBERT H. HUNTER, Attorney.
Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60489, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, ancillary letters of administration, c. t. a., on the estate of Allen Elisha Cowles, late of the State of Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 1ST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 1st day of September, 1942. BERTIE MAY TALBERT, 4029 Alabama Avenue Southeast. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

DAVID WIENER, Attorney.
918 F Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60249, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Beasie Osin, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 31ST DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 20th day of August, 1942. JOHN BURBANK, 133 W. Springfield Street, Boston, Mass. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 29.5,12

WALTER C. ENGLISH and J. FONTAINE HALL, Attorneys.
Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59932, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the State of New Hampshire and the District of Columbia, respectively have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Robert H. Phillips, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated,

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

SECOND COOK
DAY WORK
Experienced; References.
Good Hours, Good Pay,
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Shipping-Receiving Clerks
16 to 18 years. Experience not necessary, but must be dependable. Apply 1128 16th st. nw.

SHORT ORDER COOK
Experienced. Day work only. Good wages.
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
5914 Georgia Ave. N.W.

STORE PORTER
COLORED
Experienced, high school education required. Apply
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

YOUNG MEN
Experienced gas fitters on gas stoves.
In Gas Range Shop.
Call CO. 0200 or WI. 3259.

MEN
18 and Over
for Packing Orders
Experience unnecessary
Full or part-time employment
Apply
SWIFT & CO.
1101 First St. N.E.

MEN
Now employed to work evenings from 6 to 9 P. M.
Average earnings $5 per night.
No experience necessary.
See L. T. Gardner
Room 708
1333 G St. N.W.
Sales Department

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Can Use Several Men
IMMEDIATELY
SEE
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K St. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

SHOE SALESMEN
Experienced, to train as managers, selling high-grade shoes. Satisfactory guarantee and P.M.'s to right men. Mr. Sullivan, first floor.
PHILIPSBORN
11th St. Between F & G

IF
You are draft exempt and are interested in a permanent position with a national organization offering splendid starting salary, excellent possibility for advancement, now is the time to investigate. We are interested in a man between 22 and 35 with an automobile.
Call Mr. Holloway
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
Michigan 4674

Young Man
18-23 years with driver's license by old established progressive organization for office and outside work in credit office.
Automobile Furnished
Excellent opportunity for ambitious young man with pleasing personality.
Call Mr. Cartwright for appointment.
LI. 4300
L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc.
138 12th St. N.E.

Young Man
Opportunity for young man 25 to 35 years of age, draft deferred, contacting the public.
Must be aggressive and intelligent. Advancement regular and steady.
Starting salary $165 per month.
Apply to Mr. Bush
Advance Credit Corp.
3237 Rhode Island Ave.
Phone Union 2660

GUARDS NEEDED
Urgently Wanted
Several Physically Able Men
40-60 Years
Not likely to be drafted.
Commencing salary $130 per month.
Write fully giving all personal history, etc., to
Box 363, Washington Post

Hahn Shoe Stores
HAS
Immediate Openings
For Several
DISPLAY MEN
HELPERS
AND ARTISTS
Attractive Salaries
HAHN
DISPLAY DEPARTMENT
REAR 923 7th ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

WAITERS, colored. $20-$22.50 per week.
BARMEN—Salary open.
BUS BOYS—$17.50 per week.
Gov't reservation. Meals and room if desired. Call FR. 9000, ext. 314.

BOY
17-18 Years Old
To learn reporting with an old established firm. Splendid chance for young man.
Write
Box 372, Washington Post
Giving age, education and phone number.

WAREHOUSE STOCKMAN AND TRUCK DRIVER
For large corporation. Excellent opportunity for right man.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Messengers
Office Boys
Some High School
Excellent Opportunities.
Call Alt Week.
Employment Office Open 9-6
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
Formerly
British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Do not apply if returning to school

SALESMEN
for Package Liquor Store
$40 to $60 week depending upon your ability as a live wire.
Salary and Commission
Apply
CLARK'S INC.
705 14th St. N.W.

BUTCHER
Experienced
Excellent Salary to Start
Self Service Store
Also
Part-Time Butcher
6 P.M. to 10 P.M. Daily
Sunshine Market
601 N. Columbus St.
Alexandria, Va.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

WAITERS COLORED
Experienced. Good hours. Excellent working conditions.
Full or Part Time
Apply
O'Donnell's
1221 E St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

YOUNG MARRIED MAN
30 to 50 years, industrious, neat and capable of meeting the public, as a full-time floor manager in one of the newer bowling alleys of Washington; 5½-day week; $35 week to start, with chance to advance in a large corporation. Box M-606 Wash. Post.

WANTED—Director of a large school cafeteria serving midday meals only, five days each week; experience and references required; personal interview necessary. Call ALexandria 2973.

AMBITIOUS, STRONG YOUNG MAN
For general work, 18, high school graduate; weight 150; D. C. operator's permit.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
1217 K ST. N.W.

WANTED
Ushers and doormen, part-time and full time. Apply Earle Theatre Building, Room 732, at 8 P. M.

LARGE TRANSPORTATION COMPANY HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN SALES DEPARTMENT WASHINGTON TERRITORY
Applicants should have car, be well groomed and have successful selling background.
Reply giving age, experience, draft status, etc., to Box 376, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE operators. $35. Wood College, 710 14th N.W.

CHORUS GIRLS WANTED
Showgirls and Dancers for Stock Engagement.
Experience Not Necessary
Report Pat Woods
GAYETY THEATER

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 386, Washington Post.

Clerk-Typist (4), $100-$120
Single. Experience not essential.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

Counter Clerk
Position available for young woman between 19 and 25, to take charge of counter in newspaper office. Hours Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 2 to 11 p. m.; Sunday and Monday, 11 a. m. to 9 p. m; off Tuesday and Wednesday. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

CURB GIRLS
APPLY
MORNINGSIDE LAUNDRY
8250 GEORGIA AVE.,
SILVER SPRING, MD.

General Office Worker
Young lady to work in jewelry store. Permanent position.
PHILIP FRANKS CO.
812 F St. N.W.

GIRL
for general office work, typing. See Mr. Bishop. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th nw.

GIRL
For general office work, some experience required. Start at $22.50 week. Call in person between 3 and 5 p. m. 509 K st. nw.

Junior Accountant, $150
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

KINDERGARTEN TEACHERS
Many private school openings to $1,200.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY,
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

MANICURIST
Barber shop experience; can make $30-$35 week. 714 14th st. nw.

OFFICE GIRL
Some typing; good penmanship required. Experience not necessary. 738 9th st. nw.

PHONE OPERATOR-CLERK
Experience not necessary. Permanent work, good salary. The Cudahy Packing Co., 12th and E sts. sw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO. FEES.

ROOM CLERK-CASHIER
HOURS 5-10 P. M.
APPLY 1759 R ST. N.W.

SALESLADIES
FOR READY TO WEAR AND ACCESSORY DEPARTMENTS
YOUNG LADIES, 18-22, FOR SERVICE DESK AND STOCK DEPARTMENTS.
APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

STENOG-TYPIST, Electric Co., $30. Wood College, 710 14th N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

ACCOUNTANT
Man Thoroughly Experienced
IN ACCOUNTANCY
WITH GENERAL KNOWLEDGE
OF BOOKKEEPING
Good Opportunity for Man Who Qualifies
Apply Employment Office
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Men between ages of 23 and 40 with or without newspaper circulation experience, who are interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper.
Applicants must have automobile in good running condition and have a general knowledge of Washington and vicinity.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor, Washington Post Bldg.,
Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

SALESWOMEN
High's Ice Cream Stores: between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11 1326 Half st. se.

SECRETARY, $125
Defense organization. Competent.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

SECRETARY-STENOG, Dairy Co. $1,620. Wood College, 710 14th N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS, Legal, $25-$30. Wood College, 710 14th N.W.

STENOGRAPHER for operating room. Experience not necessary. Miss Ince. LI. 3720.

STENOGRAPHER
Well-known organization has opening for experienced or thoroughly trained stenographer. Good salary with opportunity to advance. Refined surroundings, good hours, five-day week. Replies must give age, training, experience if any, and names of former employers. Reply Box 384, Washington Post.

SEAMSTRESS
Thoroughly experienced on difficult alterations. Must be capable and efficient; references.
M. Pasternak
1219 Conn. Ave. N.W.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 385, Washington Post.

Salesladies
No Experience Necessary
18 Years of Age or Over
Some Women for Night Work
Apply
Personnel Office
3128 14th St. N.W.

CASHIERS
Food Checkers
for Luncheon Period
in
Cafeterias
in
Government Buildings
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

GIRL
(white) 18-26
To Work in Dry Cleaning Department.
$16.50 per week
Experience Not Necessary.
Apply
Pioneer Laundry
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

SALESWOMEN
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

ELEVATOR OPERATORS . . .
GIRLS
TALL AND NEAT
with
ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITIES
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

ACCOUNTANT WOMAN
Thoroughly Experienced
in Accountancy with
General Knowledge of Bookkeeping
Good Opportunity for Woman Who Qualifies
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY AFTER 2 P.M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WAITRESS, EXPERIENCED
No Sundays or night work; good wages. Apply Professional Coffee Shop, 1726 Eye nw.

WAITRESS
Good pay. No Sunday work. PARK INN CAFE, 1017 18th st. nw.

Clerk-Typist
8:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.
$74 Month plus Bonus
High school graduate under 35. Permanent resident of Washington or vicinity.
Apply Room 705
816 14th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 3

MARRIED WOMAN
Between 30 and 40 Years of Age
Position requires contacting several Government departments each day.
NO SELLING
High school education and neat appearance required
Pleasant work with old established firm. Hours 9 to 5 daily and every other Saturday morning.
Give Age, Education and Telephone Number.
BOX 387, WASHINGTON POST

Attention!!
GIRLS
Over 18 Years
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
507 12th St. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

WOMAN
with
BOOKKEEPING EXPERIENCE
Fair knowledge of typing will help.
GOOD . . .
STEADY . . .
. . . POSITION
in Private Industry
State qualifications and references. All information will be treated in confidence.
WRITE M-600, WASH. POST

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

The PALAIS ROYAL
Desires the Services of the Following Help
SALESPEOPLE • BUNDLE WRAPPERS
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
STOCK BOYS
FULL OR PART TIME—NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
ALSO YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN
To Do Art Work for Window Display Background
GOOD SALARIES
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR
11TH AND G STS. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES, $15 WEEK
Good tips and meals. Experienced. Day work. No Sunday work. No beer or liquor sold.
APPLY
NICHOLS CAFE
614 17th ST. N.W.

WOMAN
To work 9 to 12 daily, except Sat. Apparel stockroom. 50c hr. Phone Mr. Garrett, NA. 7357, 9 to 3 p. m.

WOMEN
WHITE, 25-40 YEARS
FOR PERMANENT EVENING WORK AS
COUNTER GIRLS
No Experience Necessary.
GOOD SALARY—QUICK PROMOTION.
Meals and Uniforms Furnished.
NEDICK'S
1306 F ST. N.W.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
Refined and dependable; salary $22.50; counter work.
See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH.
3101 14TH ST. N.W.

YOUNG LADY
18 years and over; high school education; must be accurate with figures; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

Young Woman with some college training for pleasant position as receptionist in first class apartment hotel in N. W. section. Good opportunity for wife of Army or Navy officer who wishes employment where no business experience is required. Write details to Box 364, Washington Post; replies confidential.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID (COLORED). 1776 MASS. AVE. NW.

COOK, COLORED
Downstairs work. References. Live in. second-floor bedroom. WI. 1378.

COOK—G. H. W.
FINE WORKING CONDITIONS; EXCELLENT PAY; SMALL HOME. 1761 HOBART ST. NW. AD. 1151, AD. 2381.

COOK—G. H. W.
$15 WK. MUST BE WELL TRAINED, RELIABLE. GOOD COOK, CLEANER AND LAUNDRESS. MUST HAVE HEALTH CARD AND REFERENCES. EM. 5411 OR RE. 5711, EXT. 3262. MRS. HARFIELD.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER
6 AFTERNOONS A WEEK FROM 1 TO 7:15; $8 PLUS CARFARE; REFERENCES REQUIRED. GLEBE 6572.

GENERAL MAID
RESPONSIBLE PERSON WHO LIKES CHILDREN, 8 TO 9 YEARS; SMALL HOUSE. EM. 2964.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER
And mother's helper; 5½ days; health certificate and local references. Randolph 5729.

G. H. W., plain cooking; off evenings; 6:30; good wages; refs. WI. 2614.

GIRL OR WOMAN, WHITE, CARE FOR CHILDREN AND DO L. H. W. FOR EMPLOYED COUPLE, $6 WEEK, ROOM AND BOARD. PHONE OR. 3525.

HOUSEKEEPER - COOK, reliable white woman for 2 adults and 12-year-old son, in modern home. Live in. Time off. Good pay. Address S-G Ridge Road, Greenbelt, Md., or call GReenbelt 2681 evenings.

HOUSEKEEPER OR MAID
LIGHT HOUSEWORK AND COOKING. 1 ADULT, 1 CHILD. PLEASANT UPSTAIRS MAID'S ROOM. $12 TO START. HEALTH CARD AND REFERENCES REQUIRED. CALL JA. 1773.

MOTHER'S HELPER
G. h. w.; good pay. Call after 6:30 p. m. OL. 0934.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

PRACTICAL nurse, care of 3 children; live in country. Write Mrs. L. Patton, Middleburg, Va., or call Middleburg 201.

BY OLD ESTABLISHED CO.
Operating nationally. Woman or man with deferred status for general office work. Permanent, at once. Box M-590, Washington Post.

Do You Want a Job ?
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
COUNTERMEN
WAITRESSES
GOOD SALARY
MORE LATER
Apply
8601 Colesville Road
SILVER SPRING, MD.
10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

WOMAN
with
BOOKKEEPING EXPERIENCE
Fair knowledge of typing will help.
GOOD . . .
STEADY . . .
. . . POSITION
in Private Industry
State qualifications and references. All information will be treated in confidence.
WRITE M-600, WASH. POST

'Washington's Smartest Nite Club'
CLUB LA CONGA
Opening Sept. 18th
NEEDS
- *Bartenders*
- *Waiters*
- *Waitresses*
- *Kitchen Men*
- *Cooks*
- *Dishwashers*
- *Bus Boys*
- *Checkers*

See Mr. Barrett, After 7 P. M. Dude Ranch Hotel
Washington-Baltimore Blvd., Berwyn, Md.
Phone Berwyn 382

HELP DOMESTIC 20

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

WHITE girl for G. h. w. and cooking for 3. Write Mrs. L. Patton, Middleburg, Va., or call Middleburg 201.

WHITE COUPLE, butler and cook, $185. Chambermaid, $75 (country). Ladies Exchange. 1705 De Sales nw.

WHITE GIRL
FOR G. H. W. AND CARE OF TWO CHILDREN; LIVE IN. TA. 6015. 865 RANDOLPH ST. NW., APT. 3.

NO. 2 THOMAS CIRCLE—Chambermaid-waitress. Live in walking dist. 2½ hrs. Mon., Tues., Sat.; all day Thurs. Ref. Standard pay.

WANTED—COOK AND G. H. W. MUST BE EXPERIENCED. GO HOME NIGHTS. WORK WITH HOUSEMAN AND CHAUFFEUR NOW EMPLOYED. GOOD SALARY TO RIGHT PERSON. 2933 FORDHAM RD. N.W. CALL EMERSON 5181.

HIGH WAGES
to most experienced cook and housewerker. White preferred. No laundry. Good quarters. 3 adults, one infant. OR. 2156.

$60 MONTH
Competent woman, white or colored; general housework, assist with year-old baby; live in excellent home; health certificate required. Wisconsin 8528.

$40 MONTH
WOMAN, WHITE, CARE OF TWO CHILDREN. GENERAL HOUSEWORK. NO LAUNDRY. LIVE IN PRIVATE ROOM. CALL GLEBE 8953.

BEST WAGES
for s(ic) for g. h. w.; ref. RA. 6641.

EXCELLENT SALARY
AND
UPSTAIRS ROOM
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR EXP. MAID. FAMILY OF 3. REFERENCES REQUIRED. CALL OLIVER 8112.

$65 MO. & CAR FARE
G.H.W., good plain cook. City references. Apply in person, 109 Summerfield rd., Chevy Chase, Md. Wisconsin 4238.

COMPETENT WOMAN
AS GENERAL HOUSEWORKER. LIVE IN OR OUT. 2 ADULTS IN FAMILY. REFERENCES REQUIRED. EM. 2493.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

HANDY MAN—Painting and repair work, or will work for contractor. LU. 7390.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

YOUNG WOMAN, college degree, presently emp. as private secretary, eight years' exp., desires position with progressive firm offering interesting future. Box 385, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

WOMAN (colored) wants day's work; $3 and carfare. References. NO. 5324.

2 YOUNG COLORED GIRLS want part-time or work in bachelor's apartment. NO. 4819 before 8 p. m.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3220 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelery, silverware, etc. No adv. Arrangements necessary. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9433.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

NEED MONEY?
Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Also signature loans. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
839 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—$2,000 worth stock; discount; good lease; low rent; suitable 4 mechanics. M-575, Post.

BARBER SHOP, established 10 years; good business; will sell reasonable for quick transaction. 5504 3rd st. nw.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5365.

MEAT MARKET
in going grocery; complete; move in with deposit. 419 Morse st. ne.

RADIO SERVICE BUSINESS, established 12 years; excellent clientele; gross business approximately $1,200 per month; owner must sell on account of health. Call SH. 2519, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

RESTAURANT—Lunch, sandwiches (near 9th and E); $100 daily business. Sell for $3,500, with $1,000 down. Owner retiring. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 8830.

RESTAURANT (liquors); doing over $100 daily; will sell or lease. See R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 8830.

WANTED—ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. NA. 9484.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 321.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3133—Refined lady to share room with 2 others. Newly furn. Pvt. bath. Bus or door. DU. 0922.

ALEXANDRIA (300 Virginia ave.)—Comf. liv. room, pvt. bath; gentlemen; 1 block 10c bus line. TEmple 3734.

ALLISON ST. N.W., 1312—Large front room; 2 gentlemen; unlimited phone; convenient trans. GE. 8132.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Attr. frt. rm., on bus line; professional man pref. No other roomers. 836. RE. 3467.

BRYANT ST. NE., 24 (off North Capitol)—Lrs. twin bedrm., pvt. bath; adj. sleeping porch. Unlimited phone. AD. 8323.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1902—Lrs. dbl. bedrm., newly decorated; dble. closets. Phone in rm. 15 min. downtown. Gentlemen.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Well-furn. rm., dbl. bed, semipriv. shower; on bus line; $35; gentile gentleman. WO. 2812.

CHEVY CHASE (4200 Military rd. nw.)—Attractive room, suitable 2 or 3 Government girls. Excellent transportation. RA. 2941.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1419, Apt. 14—Attr. twin bedroom; kitchen, laun. and tel. priv.; exc. trans.; 2 Govt. girls. DU. 0513.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, $4.50 wk., single rooms; dbl. $7. Clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths, showers; e.h.w. Comf. beds; steam ht.; men. AD. 4330.

CONCORD NW., 316 (nr. Walter Reed Hospital)—Attr. furn. twin-bed room; girls. Excellent transportation. RA. 2941.

CONN. AVE., 3100, Apt. 209—Large corner room, pvt. bath, avail. now. Gentleman.

DECATUR HEIGHTS, MD., 4104 54th st.—Newly furn. rm.; 20 min. downtown; phone serv.; priv. bath; sgl. or dbl. WA. 9360.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1316—Attr. sgle. rms. ($3); private adult home; Conn.-Pa. carlines. Gentile gentlemen. GE. 7501.

DUPONT CIRCLE (below)—Unusually spacious sgle. studio room for single man or woman. Venetian blinds. Dressing alcove. Large closets. Fireplace. Reliable maid service. $32. 1821 Jefferson pl. nw.

E ST. NW., 48—Front room, twin beds; near Gov't buildings; bus at door.

EMERY PL. NW., 4116—Attractive, room; 2 girls, $19 each. OR. 3526.

EVARTS NE., 1632 (nr. R. I.)—Comf. rm. No other roomers. Gentleman. HO. 6730.

FT. DUPONT ST. SE., 1608 (conv. Suitland)—Cool, lrs. bedrm.; 2 men or girls. Private family. FR. 0601.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 626—Lg. frt. rm., twin beds, next bath. $30 month. DU. 3684.

G ST. NE., 1218—Lge. frt. rm., 2 beds, new mattresses; conv. trans. AT. 3874.

GEORGETOWN—Large single room, quiet home, for young service officer. Share bath with one couple. Unlimited telephone. Plain furniture. Rental above average. For appointment, telephone 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. Saturday night. DU. 3279.

GEORGETOWN—Bachelor shares home; gentleman; living privileges; $50. Ride to Pentagon mornings. AD. 7751 after 6. Sunday any time.

HAMILTON RW., 44—Nice [illegible] room; twin beds; ½ blk. Chillum car; $30 mo. inc. es. Gentile gentlemen. RA. 2196.

Continued on Following Page.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

HARVARD ST. NW., 1419—Sol. rm., priv. home; gentleman; $4 week. CO. 0725.

HIGHWOOD DRIVE SE., 2633—Large front room, one or two gentlemen. Gentile. ATlantic 6982.

HOBART ST. N.W., 1794—Adjoining rooms for 2 gentlemen; nicely furnished; private home; ½ bath on same floor; telephone priv.; conv. transportation. HO. 4832.

HOLMEAD NW., 3851 (blk. E. 14th st. car line)—Pretty rm., new bedding, clos., easy chairs; 2 girls; $30 ea. CO. 3704.

IRVING ST. NW., 449 (on crosstown line) Newly furn. twin-bed room. RA. 8048.

IOWA AVE. NW. 4417—Gentlemen, twin bds; Jewish home; conv. trans. GE 9972.

K ST. NE., 614—Large double front room, next bath; conv. trans. LI. 9772.

L ST. N.W., 1319—Front room with twin beds; $6 weekly.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1847—Large double room, twin beds, $17.50 each; half block to bus or car.

LINCOLN PARK—COMP. SGL. RM., NEWLY FURN. GENTLEMAN; PRIV. FAMILY; EXCEL. TRANSP. DU. 4633.

MONROE ST. NW., 1826—Newly furn. frt. rm. 2 girls. AD. 7473.

N ST. N.W., 1712—Dbl. 1st fl. rm.; 2 gentle'm'n; $17.50 ea. mo.; avail. 15th.

NEBRASKA NW., 5857 (blk. to crosstown bus)—Large twin bedrm., modern home. Discrimination Christian gentlemen; priv. bath. Switchboard phone. Ref. OR. 1518.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 4837—Single basement room avail. Sept. 15; hot and cold running water; $18 mo.; gentleman. Also room to share for girl, $12 month.

NEW YORK AVE. N.W., 78 (walk downtown)—Attractively furnished room; girls or couple. DI. 9035.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 904, Apt. 22—Single room; after 5:30, ME. 0873.

P ST. SE., 1929—Front bedroom, suitable for two gentlemen. LI. 9371.

PARK RD. NW., 1823—Well-furn. dble. rm., 2nd floor, pvt. home; exc. trans.

PETWORTH—Large room, private family; 1 or 2 gentlemen; Gentiles TA 4397.

PINEY BR. RD., 6709 (nr. 16th and Decatur, off 14th st.)—Lrg. rm. adj. bath. Gentile gentleman. GE. 7638.

QUE ST. N.W., 1631—Double rm., twin beds. Also girl to share room.

QUINCY NW., 916—Master bedrm., next bath, shower; suit 1-3 men; pvt. home. RA. 4301 before 9 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

R ST. NW., 2024 (just off Connecticut Ave.)—Two athletic girls to share comfortable room; $30 each. DU. 2287.

SILVER SPRING (Flower Ave.)—Master bedroom; extra liv. closet; bath, shower; mod. home. Girls, exc. trans. SH. 5270.

SOUTH DAKOTA AVE NE., 3522—Room with twin beds, for 1 or 2 refined sober gentlemen. NOrth 9499.

T ST. NW., 3827—Large, attractive room; pvt. home, near bus; single or double; $5 week up. Men, nonsmokers. EM. 1883.

VARNUM ST. NW., 512 (avail. Sept. 15)—Attr. twin bedrm.; excel. trans.; refs.; 2 refined Gov't girls only. RA. 7936.

WESLEY HGTS. (Spring Valley vic.)—Bachelor suite, 2 lrg. luxuriously furn. chambers, pvt. shower, bath. CULTURED GENTLEMEN. Exc. trans. EM. 3364.

WOODRIDGE (1912 Jackson st. ne.)—Cent. attic room. Redecorated; exc. trans. Bus. Gentleman. DU. 2756.

9TH ST. NW., 4724—Large front rm. next bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen; unlim. phone; 1 block bus. RA. 8189.

9TH ST. NE., 507—Tw. bedrm., pvt. home, conv. trans.; $4 ea. 2 men. LI. 4531.

13TH ST. NW., 2704—Single room; private family; gentleman only. RA. 7865.

14TH ST. NW., 4204—Large front room, private bath-shower; suitable for 2 girls. Conv. trans. GE. 3094.

20TH ST. NW., 2865, near Wardman Pk. Hotel, fronting Swiss Legation. 2 single English basement rooms, modern clean full bath; in beautiful home, $20 each. Gentlemen; references. AD. 6206.

14TH ST. NE., 3435—Large room adjoining small room for 2 or 3; convenient transportation. MI. 1911.

JEWISH HOME—Gentleman share large corner room; express bus. GE. 3981.

ROOM FOR OFFICERS on private yacht "Saramia." Owens & Rives Boatyard Wharf, 11th and Maine ave., evenings and Sunday.

1432 R ST. NW., Apt. 2—First floor front room, suitable for 2. Unlimited phone. DUpont 9154.

NICELY FURNISHED twin bedroom, new, pvt. home conv. trans.; also gentleman to share twin room, $18 mo. each. FR. 2942.

LARGE single room, next bath; con. 16th st. bus; gentleman. GE. 5366.

ATTRACTIVE, large room, twin beds, next bath and shower; 2 g.'w.; 15 min. downtown; suit. 2 girls; $20 each. LI. 2362.

PORTNER (2013 15th st. nw., Apt. 250)—Double room, twin beds, phone and elevator. Also girl share room with another; kitchen priv. NO. 1430, Ext. 250.

BEAUTIFUL frt. twin bedrm.; 4 windows; nicely furn.; conv. NW. pvt. home; gentlemen. 1453 Chapin st. nw. CO. 9156.

1507 HOBART ST. N.W.—Steady, reliable maid; plain cooking, g. h. w.; private home; small family; no children.

909 13TH ST., downtown, across Frank. Pk.—Dble. rms., twin beds; couple or 2 gentlemen; large basement room, l. h. k.

LARGE double room; suit. 2 girls; extension phone; laundry facilities; express bus; $20 each; gentiles. TA. 9317.

FRONT double room, 1st floor, reasonable; 1 block carline; telephone. DI. 6418.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

P ST. NW., 2135—1 or 2 girls; studio rm., sink, grill; $10. DI. 2135.

GEORGETOWN, 1532 34th nw.—2 front rooms, completely furnished for l. h. k. DU. 3004.

35TH ST. SE., 427—Large room for l. h. k.; Friend.; men or couple; also single room.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

BETHESDA, MD.—2 blocks from car line, 30 min. downtown; 3 rms., private entrance, private home; nr. bath. OL. 3527.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—1 rm., 2nd floor; detached home; 1 or 2 empl. adults.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS' CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5028.

ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7214-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 5700.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men, With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland · SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., 1133 N. Inglewood st.—Large room, double bed, semiprivate, bath; gentlemen; unlim. phone; 1 block bus. CH. 0288.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Double room, twin beds; also room with double bed, bath, shower; new private home, 1 block to bus. Gentlemen. OX. 0676.

ARLINGTON (5743 19th North)—Large room, new furniture; near bath; private home; 1 block to bus; gentleman.

SILVER SPRING—Large newly furn. double room, next bath; private home; unlimited phone. SH. 7246.

TAKOMA PARK—N Ehle. stiv. rooms; exclusive neighborhood; suit 2 gentlemen or employed couple; garage apt. SH. 2451.

FRONT room, nr. two 10c bus lines, shopping center, theater, restaurants, new Army, Navy Bldg. and Fort Myer. Gentile gentleman; $30 month. CH. 4068.

LOVELY STUDIO ROOM, private bath; private home, conv. bus. trans.; suitable one gentleman. TE. 2117 after 7 p. m.

ARLINGTON HOTEL

1½ miles south of new War Dept.; on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1046.

ROOMS WANTED 42

BRITISH, army staff officer, requires room and bath; N.W.; with private family. Box 370, Washington Post.

IN CHEVY CHASE SECTION (near Conn. ave.)—2 furnished rooms, bath; private home, Call Mrs. Fromhold, WI. 5838.

2 SINGLE ROOMS, connecting bath or double room, private or semi-private bath. Must be MODERN in all respects. Not too far from the Navy Department on Constitution ave. Box 371, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BRIGHTWOOD—Lovely front room suit. 2, uni. phone; conv. trans. TA. 7290.

DELAFIELD Pl. NW., 1315—Vac.: 2 young men; lovely home with congenial young people; priv. exc. meals; $36. TA. 9812.

RYE ST. NW., 1834—Newly furnished for young people. $26 to $32 per month.

GAITHERSBURG—Vac. pvt. home; delicious cooking. Adults Gaithersburg. 83W.

MT. PLEASANT—Newly furn. home for girls; excel. food; uni. phone; laundry facilities. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1151.

NEAL ST. NE., 1183—Large, comf. room; accom. 3. Also attr. suite, rm. MEALS, FAMILY STYLE; ½ block bus. LU. 2132.

QUE ST. NW., 2235—Dble. rm., twin beds; excellent food and trans. MI. 3380.

SHERIDAN NW., 728—Vacancy for 2 GIRLS; PRIV. HOME; uni. tel.; HOME PRIV.; conv. bus and car. TA. 5966.

TAKOMA PARK—Comfortable, nicely furn. double room; good home cooking; Conv. trans; employed adults. SH. 2594.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—2 large attr. rooms, suit. 3 boys; also attr. vacancies for girls; excellent meals. Nr. trans. HO. 9528.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

WANTED IN D. C. OR NEARBY AREAS—Foster home for Jewish children. Call GE. 1035 or write JEWISH SOCIAL SERVICE AGENCY, 1131 Spring rd. nw.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

PVT. SUBURBAN HOME near school, bus serv.; references; Falls Church 890-J-1.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

WILL GIVE kind, sympathetic care to aged or convalescents; private suburban home. Tray service. SH. 2594.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

KENYON ST. NW., 1819—2 attr. rooms, English basement, private shower; 2 yg. Gov't girls. $45 per mo. AD. 5955.

GIRL—To share 4-room apt. with 2 others; in new Fairfax Village. Rent, $23 month. Phone FR. 8266, Ext. 243.

BACHELOR APT., private entrance and bath, shower; single or double; half blk. bus. Call after 1 p. m., EM. 5891.

NEAR UNION STATION—Navy Yard (630 E st. ne.) Lrg. modern 3-rm. kit.-fl. apt.; Accom. 6 or more; $165. LI. 0022.

1432 R ST. NW., Apt. 2—First floor front room, suitable for 2. Unlimited phone. DUpont 9154.

NICELY FURNISHED twin bedroom, new, pvt. home conv. trans.; also gentleman to share twin room, $18 mo. each. FR. 2942.

LARGE single room, next bath; con. 16th st. bus; gentleman. GE. 5366.

ATTRACTIVE, large room, twin beds, next bath and shower; 2 g.'w.; 15 min. downtown; suit. 2 girls; $20 each. LI. 2362.

PORTNER (2013 15th st. nw., Apt. 250)—Double room, twin beds, phone and elevator. Also girl share room with another; kitchen priv. NO. 1430, Ext. 250.

BEAUTIFUL frt. twin bedrm.; 4 windows; nicely furn.; conv. NW. pvt. home; gentlemen. 1453 Chapin st. nw. CO. 9156.

1507 HOBART ST. N.W.—Steady, reliable maid; plain cooking, g. h. w.; private home; small family; no children.

909 13TH ST., downtown, across Frank. Pk.—Dble. rms., twin beds; couple or 2 gentlemen; large basement room, l. h. k.

LARGE double room; suit. 2 girls; extension phone; laundry facilities; express bus; $20 each; gentiles. TA. 9317.

FRONT double room, 1st floor, reasonable; 1 block carline; telephone. DI. 6418.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

719 5TH ST. N.E.—APT. 3.
Four rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen and bath. Large rear porch. Tenant furnishes own heat. Half block from H st. ne. $38.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

APARTMENT of 2 or 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, modern building, preferably between Thomas Circle and Park rd.; not over $60. RE. 2579.

FOUR SCHOOL TEACHERS desire apartment with 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, preferably in Arlington. Box M-566, Washington Post.

WANTED—Unfurnished 3 or 4 bedroom house or apt., northwest section. Immediate occupancy. $125. RE. 7500, Ext. 72348 until 5 p. m.

UNFURNISHED, 1 or 2 bedroom apt. wanted in NW. apt. bldg., Sept. 30 by 2 or 3 adults on yearly lease. Call Mrs. Naumann, EX. 0707, bet. 9:30 and 5:30.

APARTMENT, unfurnished, N.E. or N.W.; bedroom, living room, dining room or kitchenette; 2 adults. MI. 2955.

WHO? Home-loving young couple. WHAT? Unfurn. apt., light, spacious. WHERE? N.W., near transportation. WHEN? Sooner the better. WHY? We're homesick. DU. 4791 eve.

One or 2 bedrm., unfurn. apt., by couple. Not over $80. SH. 5478 after 2 p. m.

NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE WANT UNFURN. APT. 2 BEDROOMS PREF. UP TO $150. BOX M-599, WASH. POST.

REFINED ADULT, mother and daughter, holding responsible positions, desire 3-room apt.; prefer furnished N.W. sec. Dupont Circle area. HO. 3963 aft. 6 p. m.

CONGENIAL gentile couple and child, 4; desire apt. or house, 5-6 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. WO. 4711.

PERMANENT rental of 2 or 1 bedrm. apt. unfurn., wanted by one lady. Accessible Northwest. About $100. AD. 6377.

BUSINESS WOMAN wants unfurn. 1-room, dinette, kit., bath apt.; possession Oct. 1, up to $50. RE. 7860, Ext. 187.

SMALL FURNISHED APT. WANTED BY QUIET COUPLE; NO CHILDREN OR PETS. REFERENCES FURNISHED. CALL HOBART 2184.

BRITISH ADMIRALTY official and wife desire furn. 1-2 rm. apt., kitchenette and bath, pref. within 20 min. Navy Department. Maximum $100. Box 362, Washington Post.

CONV. Wilson High—2-bedroom furnished apt. wanted by emp. mother, 2 grown daughters; up to $80. RE. 6700-5509.

FOUR refined Gov't girls desire an apt. in N.W. section. Box 354, Wash. Post.

NEW ENGLAND air force officer, permanently assigned, wants 1 or 2 bedroom nicely furished apt. N.W. Preferably in large bldg. One daughter attending private day school. Personal and bank references. REpublic 6700, Ext. 72176.

WANTED 1-BEDROOM APT.
By Army couple and child not over $100. Conv. N.W. WO. 0979.

4 GOV'T WORKERS
Want n.w. or Arlington furn. apt. Call WO 1589 anytime except 3 to 6 p. m.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ALEXANDRIA—New charming, 6-room, 2-bath, partly furnished house; quick downtown trans. Double corner lot. Attached garage. Must be offered 2 or 3-room apt. in town. N.W. section. TE. 2143.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—6-room Cape Cod brick. Large lot. Fenced. Modern, furnished. Price $115 month. Convenient to buses. SH. 5992.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NOW—YOU CAN BORROW AT NEW LOWER RATES
Effective on All Loans
- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2020 North Moore Street—End of Key Bridge
Phone CHestnut 3644 Rosslyn, Va Ask for Mr. Wells

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3310 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.—Corner Perry St.
Phone Decatur 1340 Mt. Rainier Md. Ask for Mr. Burroughs

WINNIE WINKLE — Just and Oversight — BY BRANNER

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—please a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced advertiser will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200 Extension 326

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Beautifully furn. 5-room house to reliable party; $110 mo. Refs. req. For appt., call SL. 9289.

HAVE TWO FURNISHED HOMES at 8315 Smith and up. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5804 Connecticut ave.

2 MONTHS OR MORE

Beautifully furnished home in Chevy Chase, D. C. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Gas furnace. 1 block Conn. ave. Available Sept. 20th. $280 mo. Box 397, Washington Post.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

TAKOMA PARK—3 blocks to bus; new 6-room brick bungalow; gas heat, fenced yard; $110 month. SH. 4000.

BRICK COLONIAL, restricted Northwest section; practically new; ½ acre of ground; 11 rooms, 5 baths; air-conditioned heat. Subject to references. $450 per month. MR. NORRIS

WEAVER BROS., INC.

Washington Building. District 8300. Evenings and Sundays, CH. 9238.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ATTRACTIVE HOME FOR RENT—Just completed on Leesburg Pike, 25 miles from Washington, in a commodious house which the owners of a 1,600-acre farm at Sterling, Virginia, wish to rent for the duration. Cool location, on high ground; 18x26 knotty pine living room, large study, dining room, butler's pantry, modern kitchen, laundry, 5 master bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 servants' rooms and bath, Venetian blinds, Crane plumbing and heating, 2-car attached garage. Partly furnished if desired. One hour from 11th Street by Greyhound bus; $250 per month. Broker protected. Inquire Fred Tavenner, Sterling Farm. Telephone Herndon 2-F-3, or Albert Shaw, Jr., 103 Park Avenue, N. Y. C., Murray Hill 5-8405.

$35 Near bus line; 5 large rooms, bath, electricity, garden.
JOHN BURDOFT
Phone Ashton 3846.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

BEAUTIFUL STONE HOME, on large lot; 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths and plenty closet space; large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Recreation room with fireplace; attached garage, screened porch with deck. 10 minutes to Lincoln Memorial, in Lee Blvd. Heights. Bus service. Falls Church 1350.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARLINGTON or ALEXANDRIA—Unfurn. 3 or 4-bedroom house, bath on 1st floor; about $100. WI. 9436.

BETHESDA or Chevy Chase—3 bedrooms, $90 to $115. Write Box M-604, Washington Post.

CHEVY CHASE preferred, or N.W., 3-4 bedroom house, furn. or unfurn.; under $100 month. Mrs. Best, DU. 9375

CHEVY CHASE DISTRICT

Wanted by officer and wife, small house or 4-room apt., furn. or unfurn. 2 bedrooms, bath, electric stove, refrigerator. Telephone HO. 2626 or write K. M. B., Room 402, 1424 16th st. nw.

KENSINGTON or vic., or Wheaton, Md.—3 or 4-rm. bungalow wanted (unfurn.); perm. occupants. SH. 7363, after 3 p. m.

ABOUT 6 ROOMS—UP TO $100.
Permanent resident, small family, wants modern house. N.W. or Md. TU. 8438.

EMPLOYED mother, daughter, small modern suburban home, unfurnished, Oct. 1. References. Box 374 Washington Post.

RESPONSIBLE WPB executive wants unfurnished 2, 3 or 4-bedroom house or apt. Will pay up to $150 per mo. Call RE. 7500, ext. 2753 or 2706.

NAVY couple, gentile, no children, wants 1 to 6 room apartment or house, unfurnished. N.W., Chevy Chase, Georgetown pfd. RE. 7400, ext. 5606, or OR. 2584 eves.

CULTURED adult couple desires small home, furnished or unfurnished, in or near Arlington or Alex. FRanklin 6397.

ENGINEER and wife want for duration 2-bedroom unfurnished house or apt. by October 1, up to $100. GEorgia 8280.

HAVE responsible tenant for 6 or 7 room furnished house in good neighborhood. Will pay up to $200. Possession October 1 or before.
W. L. LESLING, Realtor. WI. 1122.

WANTED by RFC executive for occupancy by Nov. 1, furnished house, 3 bedrooms, up to $125. AD. 3922, evenings.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE.
514 P ST. N.W. NA. 3964.

NAVY commander and wife desire 2 or 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, in Northwest section. About $175 month. Call RE. 7500, Ext. 72377.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen and bath, furnished or unfurnished, in N.W. WI. 2782.

NW. or suburban Md.—2-bedrm. unfurn. house or apt. wanted by responsible couple. Best references. $75. SL. 8468.

2 very respectable people want 1 house with 2 blades of grass and a tree. for $125. Where is it? CALL NA. 4286.

OFFICE WANTED

Unpretentious; rental under $20 mo. Walking distance of 20th & K. OR. 1999.

OFFICES, RENT 66

LARGE AND SMALL SUITES, excel. location; SUIT. FOR BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL. Medical Science Bldg., 1029 Vermont ave. nw. Inquire Room 103.

MODERN ROOM OR DESK SPACE with reception rm and secretarial facilities; very reas.; immed. occup. 1214 H st. ne.

Furnished or Unfurnished
Two Large Offices
and Reception Room
15th St. N.W. Near H
Box M-603
The Washington Post

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

WAREHOUSE

New York ave. Northeast section; 50 feet by 117 feet. COlumbia 0300 or Wisconsin 3250.

PARKING SPACE

PRIVATE PARKING SPACE for 1 car downtown; rear of 929 Eye st. nw. $5 mo. Dinowitz Co., NA. 6717.

COOP. APT. WANTED 76

THREE to 5 rooms; NW. section. Write Box M-978, Washington Post.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$9,450.00. Barnaby Woods section. detached stucco, 7 rooms, bath, gas furnace; in good condition; lovely lot; ½ block to bus; exceptionally good buy. For appointment to inspect call Mr. White (evenings WA. 2181).

WM. M. THROCKMORTON,
Invest. Bldg. Realtor. DI. 6092.

For Bargains in Real Estate
Call
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

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SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.

Detached, 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, porches, garage, shaded lot, 50x150. $7,950. Terms.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4906 Wis. Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1364.

VACANT.
3737 Jocelyn St., near Conn. Ave.—Semi-detached brick, 7 rooms, automatic heat. Open Sat. and Sun. Truxcott. WO. 7176.

3 COMPLETE APTS., N.E. section; white; all conveniences; owner must sell; minimum cash, $1,000. Net monthly income, $115. Also modern Northeast home used now as 3 apts. $6,500. Terms.
J. CURTO, 335 H St. N.E. FR. 7900.

POSSESSION SOON—$1,000 cash, balance monthly, Chevy Chase, D. C. All to be new conditioned. Don't disturb tenants. 6132 30th st.—8-room and bath frame, $8,500. 5445 Chevy Chase Parkway—6 rooms and bath frame, $9,990. 5310 Nevada ave.—8 rooms, 2 baths, frame, $11,500. 3107 Oliver st.—Brick, 6 rooms and bath. $9,750. 3521 Patterson st.—9 rooms and bath, $12,500. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, Di. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brokers attention.

BEING DECENTRALIZED

$5,000. New River Terrace Home, 5-room brick, semi-detached. Corner. Automatic gas heat. Slate roof. 2 blocks to transp. and shopping. AT. 4291. 306 36th st. ne.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD
Kennedy St. N.W. (near 14th)—6 delightful rooms and bath. Venetian blinds, storm windows; deep lot, lovely garden viewed through living room windows. CLOSE TO GOOD SCHOOLS and shopping district. To inspect, call Mr. Muse.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

NEAR AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

This beautiful red-brick Colonial home is just what so many folks have been looking for: random-width oak floors, 1st-floor den (or bedroom) and full bath, recreation room and fireplace; big lot, screened porch, sun deck and a house full of charm: located close to bus and shopping center; an ideal place to live in.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

DOWNTOWN
1311 13th ST. N.W.
Closing estate. First commercial zone. 12 rooms, bath, 4-car garage. Lot 22x150. 30-foot alley.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Exclusive Agent. NA. 0753

$12,950
FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH.
This neat, detached brick home is well situated on a lovely, level, landscaped lot, ideal for children. Contains living room with fireplace, first-floor library or bedroom with shower bath adjoining, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor, storage attic, maid's bath in basement, automatic heat, garage. Close to Wisconsin avenue, near Chevy Chase Country Club. For details call Mr. Young, WOodley 5576 or DI. 1411.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

3721 PORTER ST. N.W.
Lovely det. brick. Cleveland Park; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car gar. Immed. occupancy. $17,500. Call Mr. Gunn. WO. 8617.

Beautiful Stone House, An Acre of Woodland—Adjoining Kenwood

Individual in design, distinctive, rare charm. Very large living room, bright and spacious dining room, modern kitchen, maid's room and bath adj. kitchen, 2 bedrooms, den and bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath, ample closets and storage space on 2nd floor, 2-car garage, approached by circular driveway. A clear stream runs through the property. $25,000.
BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

A HOME OF RARE CHARM BUILT ABOUT 1790

A lovely detached brick home; living room 16x33, spacious dining room, pantry and modern kitchen; four bedrooms, three tile baths and library on second floor, finished third floor with bath. The private garden is walled in and excellently landscaped. All of the master rooms have wood-burning fireplaces. Other features include fine old flooring; attractive stairways, high ceilings, automatic heat, a flagstone terrace and a two-car detached brick garage to match the house. The house is particularly well adapted for entertaining and the entire property is in excellent condition. This is a real opportunity for the discriminating purchaser to acquire a fine home in every sense of the word. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively). NA. 9300.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
CENTER HALL COLONIAL.
Convenient to everything and just 3 years old, this handsome brick home contains 7 spacious rooms and completely finished and heated third floor. Has library 17x17 with open fireplace. Priced absolutely right at $18,500. For appointment to see call Mr. Young, WOodley 5576 or DI. 1411.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS

MAGNIFICENT HOME
Large center-hall Colonial, living room opens through French doors into extremely large screened porch; spacious brick terrace with a large corner fish pond; fine dining room, pantry and kitchen. On the 2nd floor are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and library with fireplace. large sun-deck off library; on the 3rd floor are 2 bedrooms, bath and ample storage space; maid's room and bath over kitchen by way of back stairs; 2-car garage; separate tool house. Grounds are spacious and shaded by century-old oaks.

UNUSUAL—4 YEARS OLD
If you are looking for outstanding home at a bargain price, this is it. First floor—Large living room opening onto screened porch, dining room with picture window overlooking beautiful garden, large kitchen with laundry and scullery room, also den with ½ bath. Second floor—3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Large recreation room with fireplace; built-in garage. On a large landscaped lot with running brook in rear yard. Can be bought for less than cost.

BARNABY WOODS
$13,500
BEDROOM, BATH ON 1st FLOOR
There are 3 other bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2nd floor of this fine brick home; large recreation room with fireplace; built-in garage; deep shaded lot.

CALL AT ONCE FOR SPECIFIC LOCATIONS
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1731 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143

COLORED, near 1st and S Sts. N.W.—6 large rms., h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160

HOUSES WANTED 84

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WANT TO BUY? WANT TO SELL?
Our Expert, Long-Established Service Will Save You Time and Money.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1430 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7909.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties. Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY C

Rich Girl-Poor Girl

By FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER XVIII

JONATHAN was amazed to find that he kept apologizing for these lapses into frivolity to Rose Ward. Rose looked at him serenely enough, but her very blue eyes held a spark of—mischief, was it?—or anger? She said carelessly, "What on earth are you stammering about? I think it's grand you had such a good time. It's part of your education to learn how the other . . . shall we say one per cent?—lives."

FAITH BALDWIN

Somehow he had no answer for that, and disliked it very much.

He saw Rose several times a week. They had, he believed, settled into a pleasant, and, yes, exciting companionship. Sally—Sally was different. If he had kissed her once or twice—he hadn't really kept count—it had all been as she herself had said in the spirit of good clean fun. Nothing serious, no thought of that on either side. Sally was a born trifler and said so frankly. And while he, Jonathan, hadn't had any experience in trifling, he was learning fast and getting quite a kick out of it. All this had nothing to do with the genuine and deep affection he had for Rose. Talking with Sally was like eating caviar and sour cream and petit fours. Talking with Rose was like setting your teeth in the crust of home-baked bread, sweet, nourishing.

Now and then after he had been with Rose he found himself wondering if he were in love with her . . . If being excited by a girl were being in love with her, if wanting to be with her, if wanting to argue with her, laugh with her were being in love, why then he supposed he was. But he had not received the slightest encouragement of the sort, that is, which Sally afforded him, and he supposed, fairly enough, almost any other man who might happen to strike her fancy. Rose always seemed glad to see him and appeared to like him very much—but that was as far as it went. There had grown up between them an intangible barrier, one to which he could put no name, one he merely felt existed. He could have sworn that it hadn't been there in the early stages of their acquaintance.

Rose's Friends Shun Jonathan

He did not see her alone always. Bill Lynd was there much of the time and there were other young men, friends of hers and of Lynd's whom he had met when he first came to Riverport. These constituted an interesting and progressive group, all of them under 30. Two of them particularly engaged his attention; Fred Bates, a young lawyer, and Sam Patten, who published and edited a little weekly sheet which was run in direct opposition to the local daily paper which, it was said, Sutton controlled.

At first Bates and Patten, Bill and the others had talked very freely in Jonathan's presence . . . had spread before him lavishly all that they intended to do when the day came which would see them and their kind in control of the town. But lately, whenever he had walked in on such a gathering, at Rose's or at Lynd's sister's or at the club to which Bill belonged and to which he had introduced Jonathan, he noticed that the conversation died a sudden death or became much more general. He asked Rose about it, late that winter.

"What's wrong with your gang, Rose . . . ? They're beginning to look on me as if I had a dread disease or something—not that they aren't pleasant and friendly enough, I don't mean that . . . "

Rose remarked, after a moment, "You can't run with both packs, Jon."

"I see. The Suttons?" He frowned. "But that's absurd," he burst out, "just because I'm friendly with the Senator and Sally . . . "

"Perhaps. But you see Fred and Sam and Bill and a lot of us aren't friendly with the Senator or Sally and we don't like anything they stand for—and if in the enemy's camp . . . "

"But I'm not, I tell you," he said angrily. "I do think you overestimate, shall we say, the Sutton influence and all that. Of course I can see your point in some ways. But I believe that what's happened to all of you principally is that you've got a cause. And people with a cause are apt to go off the deep end. Sutton isn't such a bogie man as you seem to think . . . And—well, look here, Rose, I'm on the fence, you know that."

The Doctor Is Warned

"It's an uncomfortable position," she warned him quietly, "for one of these days you'll have to fall off. I don't know which way, but I have a pretty good idea. Don't bother your head about us. We have a pretty good time. We haven't got anywhere yet, but we will. I think we'll get a candidate or two in the next elections even if the mayoralty is, as usual, fixed. These things take time. We don't expect actual reform over night."

Jonathan shook his head at her. He said,

"When a girl as pretty as you begins to bother her head——"

Rose flushed. She interrupted swiftly, "The Sutton influence again? I'm not accustomed to pretty speeches. Someone has to bother their head, Jonathan, we can't go on like this forever."

He asked stubbornly,

"Where would Riverport be without Sutton?"

"Oh, it would be here," she replied, "right where it is now, if you are speaking geographically. It would have perhaps fewer parks and no bandstand and perhaps it would struggle along without a public building or so. The kids would have to survive without their annual picnic and prize-giving at graduation would not be as lavish or parades on holidays as colorful. On the other hand, we might have a daily newspaper which wouldn't be a mouthpiece and we might have a mayor who didn't take orders from the Hill. We might have relief workers who knew their jobs and weren't just paid friends of the mighty and we might have relief distribution which meant real relief—and a measure of self-respect. We'd have other contractors getting the big jobs than the ones who get them now and we'd have new industry in the town, more chance for the boys growing up to earn their livings. We'd get rid of the blind pigs which flourished under prohibition and flourish now under repeal, and give unfair competition to the licensed places which buy bootleg liquor and laugh at anything approaching a law. And we'd have the district across the tracks burned down!"

"What do you mean?" asked Jonathan. He knew the district across the tracks, the shabby houses and the unhappy traffic which went on there. He had been called more than once to that particular part of town since he came to live in Riverport.

Jonathan Learns About the Slums

She said, "It wouldn't interest you. Senator Sutton owns the land and leases it. That's all."

"You're making pretty serious indictments, Rose," he said, troubled.

He couldn't dupe and console himself with the belief that Sutton didn't know the use to which, his property was being put. He could hardly escape knowing in a town twice the size of Riverport.

Rose shrugged. "Let's talk about something else. Tell me about Placid," she suggested.

"It was fun. Nothing more to tell. Tell me what's happened to you lately? How are you getting on with the tutoring job?"

A shadow crossed the clarity of her regard. She answered, "Well enough. It isn't easy to batter learning into Larry's rather thick skull, you know."

"I don't like his looks," said Jonathan.

He remembered something Phil had said in a group at Placid. He'd said, "That kid brother of mine has all the luck . . . closeted for an hour or more twice a week with one of the prettiest girls in town. Hope he makes the best use of his opportunities."

Rose said, "Well, I suppose there isn't any real harm in him . . . he's just terribly spoiled. Still, I don't know."

"If he makes any passes at you, I'll beat him to a jelly—" threatened Jonathan.

Rose colored again. She said, "I think I can take care of myself."

"Women always think that," said Jonathan, irritated.

Surely, thought Rose, watching him cross to the fireplace to knock out his pipe, there was no sense in telling him how much and how completely Larry Dexter disturbed her. It wasn't this sly business of touching her at every opportunity, it wasn't even the things he said. . . . She could cope with either manifestation. But there was something about the boy so definitely unpleasant, so almost definitely evil, that it frightened her. She tried to tell herself how silly it was—Larry Dexter was only 18 years old, he was a child compared to herself. Yet sometimes she felt like the child. She heard from other young teachers of their experience with older boys. She'd always discounted them and taken the view which would be taken by the average onlooker, principal or parent, that these young women being older than their pupils, and standing in an established, formal position, must have in some way encouraged the ridiculous but perfectly normal everyday "crushes" which flourish in schools and which are so soon forgotten and so easily handled. It had never occurred to her that a boy of 18 could make her feel like an alarmed and inept adolescent.

(To be continued.)

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

MOM'S COMING HOME! WE'VE GOT TO GO MEET HER AT SIX O'CLOCK!
WELL, THE KITCHEN FLOOR IS GETTING A LITTLE STICKY, BUT WE'VE JUST BEEN GETTING ON SWELL! YOU MIGHT JUST AS WELL HAVE STAYED ANOTHER WEEK!
WELL, BELIEVE IT OR NOT, I HAVEN'T EVEN THOUGHT ABOUT YOU OR THE HOUSE FOR A WHOLE, SOLID WEEK! IT WAS WONDERFUL!
THAT'S MORE LIKE IT! THERE'S NO USE KIDDING ABOUT THESE THINGS!

JOE PALOOKA — Another Broadcast — BY HAM FISHER

A SIGNAL FIRE WILL LIGHT UP THE FACTORY AS YOU COME IN---IT'S ONE A THEIR MOST IMPORTANT TANK PLANTS---WE'LL LET'CHA KNOW THE DAMAGE LATER--
HERE'S MORE NEWS--THE INHUMAN FIENDS MURDERED TWO HUNDERD MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDERN AFTER THE LAST RAID---
THE FRENCH PEOPLE BEG YOU T'KEEP COMIN'---THEY SAY IT'S DEATH FER ALL OF THEM IF YOU DON'T---
THEY WANT FREEDOM---THEY KNOW WHAT IT MEANS T'LOSE IT TO THE MOST UNHOLY MONSTERS---THAT HAVE EVER LIVED--

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

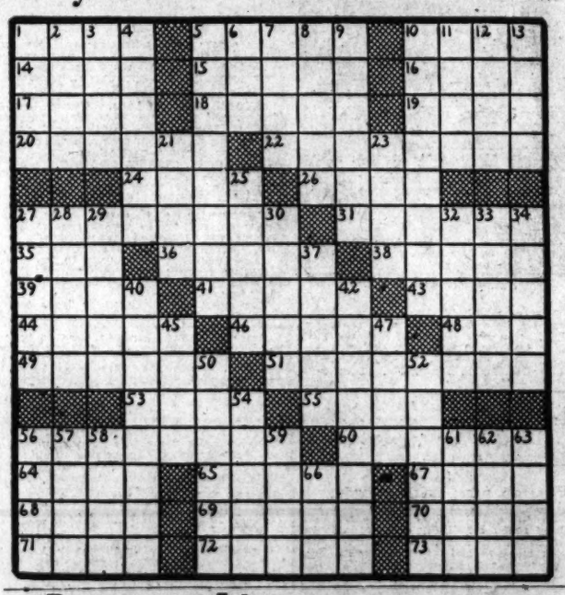
JANE ARDEN — Off! — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

EVER MADE A PARACHUTE JUMP BEFORE?
YES--ONCE!
THIS IS CAPTAIN GAUNT MISS ARDEN--WITH LUCK HE'LL HAVE YOU OVER ELVOS BY MIDNIGHT!
I LIKE 'EM--BUT YOUR JOB, BEHIND THE ENEMY LINES, WOULD THROW ME INTO A FUNK!
I GUESS IT'S THE THINGS WE DON'T KNOW ABOUT THAT WORRY US MOST--
WE'RE BOMBING THAT OBJECTIVE AT 0007 O'CLOCK--THAT WILL KEEP JERRY UNDER COVER, WE HOPE!
I'LL HAVE HER WITHIN A MILE OF TOWN THREE MINUTES LATER!
HERE WE GO!
RIGHTO!

SUPERMAN — A Job for Superman! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

(-INSIDE THAT FLEEING AUTOGIRO-- THE SABOTEURS I CAPTURED WHEN THEY SOUGHT TO LAND ON U.S. SOIL!!)
WHAT THE REPORTER'S AMAZING X-RAY VISION REVEALS TO HIM...
WE COULD DODGE THE BEAMS! BUT WHAT OF THAT PLANE BLOCKING OUR ESCAPE?
BLAST IT OUT OF THE SKY!
ON TOWARD THE HELPLESS OBSERVATION PLANE HURTLES THE AUTOGIRO LIKE A BIRD OF PREY, MACHINE-GUNNING IT RELENTLESSLY!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Narcotic
5 Secret plans
10 Vehicle
14 Prepare for publication
15 Should
16 Domicile
17 Two
18 Eskimo hut
19 Alike
20 Attempting
22 Rugeness
24 Stroble
26 Flippant
27 Resolute
31 Lawmakers
35 Puts
36 Completed
38 Wigwam
39 Fine ravellings
41 Theme
43 Plunge
44 Wealth
46 Fermented drinks
48 Masculine nickname
49 Soiled spots
51 Liberation
53 Examine
55 Network
56 Behavior
60 Leased
64 Elliptical
65 Belgian Congo Negro
67 Defy
68 Put on record
69 Implied
70 Heroic
71 Escaped
72 Foe
73 Head: post.

DOWN

1 Obligation
2 Scent
3 Sympathy
4 Moral science
5 Evoking pity
6 Drag
7 Amorous look
8 Leather whiplash
9 Backless seats
10 Shuffled about
11 Norse god of discord
12 Send forth
13 Contradict
21 Remark
23 Tumult
25 Enrich
27 Brief visits
28 Opprobrium
29 Present occasion
30 Lukewarm
32 Suppose
33 At no time
34 Shabby
37 Railroad car
40 Journeyed
42 Speed
45 Silkworm
47 Place
50 Legislative body
52 Peddler
54 Adult female
56 Remora hat
57 Bad
58 Masculine
59 Lineage
61 Strip of fabric
62 Discoverer of Greenland
63 Adorn
66 Obscure

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

PILLOW PROGRAM
WHEN VICE PRESIDENT HENRY WALLACE WAKES UP IN THE MORNING, HE OFTEN HAULS OUT HIS PAPERS AND GETS IN SOME DESK-WORK IN BED BEFORE GOING TO THE OFFICE.
COMMANDO'S KITTY
ONE OF THE PRE-WAR HOUSEHOLD PETS OF COMMANDO CHIEF LORD LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN WAS A LION HIS WIFE BROUGHT BACK FROM AFRICA!
THIS IS WAR!
BECAUSE HE LIKES WOOL SOCKS, MOVIE DIRECTOR CECIL DE MILLE IS NOW WASHING HIS OWN. THE ONLY PERSON HE COULD TRUST NOT TO SHRINK IT--HIS LONGTIME JAP SERVANT--IS IN A CONCENTRATION CAMP!

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"They keep telling us in the beauty columns that it's our duty to look beautiful and glamorous in these times and what good does it do us?"

Radio Highlights

11:30 a. m., WINX—March On, Marines! describes some of the Marine Corps Traditions—the loyalty and courage of the legions of Leathernecks who have never broken ranks from 1776 to 1942.

12 Noon, WJSV—Helen Hayes, "first lady of the American stage," makes a guest appearance on "Theater of Today."

1 p. m., WMAL—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra play for Saturday afternoon luncheon at the Hotel Taft in New York.

6:15 p. m., WJSV—Mexico assembles its top-ranking musicians for a "Calling Pan-America" show coming from Mexico City.

7:30 p. m., WMAL—Swop Night, Lew Valentine as emcee with Joe Rines Orchestra.

8 p. m., WOL—American Eagle Club, the regular weekly meeting is broadcast from London. Gene Raymond will be the guest emcee, as he sends greetings to his wife, Jeannette MacDonald.

9 p. m., WOL—America Loves a Melody. Eugene Conley, tenor of the San Carlo Opera Company, sings with Marion Claire, soprano. Robert Trendler directs the chorus and orchestra.

10 p. m., WRC—Bill Stern reports on the latest news from the sports front. A guest star will be on hand.

10:30 p. m., WJSV—Eileen Farrell, soprano, and the Columbia Concert Orchestra, present works of Verdi, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Weber, Stephen Foster and Romberg.

11:15 p. m., WRC—Nelson Olmstead narrates one of America's short story classics.

Saturday, Sept. 12 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 4784-630KC	WRC 9184—980KC	WOL 2294—1260KC	WJSV 2084—1500KC
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Klbitzers, 7:05-8; News at 7 and 8:30; Claude Mahoney at 7:45.	Timekeeper, 6-9:45; Dawn Patrol, 6:15; News, 9:00; Timekeeper, 9:05.	Dawn Pat. to 9:30; Browns, 9:35-9:30; News, 9:30; C'tion's News, 7:30 & 9:30.	Sun Dial, 6 to 7. News, 6:45 & 7:30; Godfrey, 7 to 8:15; News, 8.
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— " Club 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Housewives' Music; Gardening Symphony Hall " "	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	Arthur Godfrey Garden Gate
10:00—News; Nat'l 10:15— Frolic 10:30—Employees 10:45— Rally	" " " " String Serenade Nellie Revell	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air	Youth on Parade " " Prize Package Hillbillies
11:00—Alexandria 11:15— On 11:30— The 11:45— Air	The Creightons America, the Free	" " " " United States Army Band	Two Guitars Rhythm Boys Let's Pretend " "
12:00—News; Rogers 12:15—Ear Teasers 12:30—Farm Bureau 12:45— Federation	News; Music Consumers Time Treasury Stars Devotions	Interlude Music as You Like It Wald's Orch.	Armstrong Theater Stars Over Hollywood
1:00—Vincent Lopez 1:15— Orchestra 1:30—Sing Time 1:45—Victory Twins	Watches Know Joe All Out News	Russ Hodges' Sports Page " " " "	Country Journal Saturday Concert Symphonettes
2:00—Fantasy in 2:15— Melody 2:30—Dr. Hickory 2:45—Southernaires	Autumn Leaves " " Matinee in Rhythm	Army All-Stars Vs. New York	Rhythms News Brush-Creek Follies
3:00—RCAF Band 3:15— " " 3:30—Patterns in 3:45— Blue	Nature Sketches Saturday Special Front Line Dant's Orch.	Giants " " " " " " " " "	Serenade Dugout Chatter St. Louis-Washington
4:00—Club Matinee 4:15— " " 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Pan-American Holiday Minstrel Melodies	" " " News Aqueduct Races	Baseball Game " " " " " "
5:00—Narragansett 5:15—WMAL Little 5:30— Show 5:45— " "	N.B.C. Concert Orchestra Musicade " "	Navy Bulletin Board	" " " " " " Meadowbrook Matinee
6:00—News; Stars 6:15—Dinner Music 6:30—Ball Scores 6:45—Ed. Tomlinson	News; Douglas Musicade Art of Living " "	Prayer-News-Spts. Anchors Aweigh News; Compton Syncopations	Sports; Fran. Hunt Hemleph're Music Labor News News of War
7:00—Message of 7:15— Israel 7:30—Swop Night 7:45— " "	Webster Says Music of Americas "War in the Air"	Mickey Alberts Orch. Hitler & Business Rollini Trio	People's Platform Tillie the Teller
8:00—Watch the W. 8:15—Gibbs, Finney 8:30—The Green 8:45— Hornet	Abie's Irish Rose Truth or Consequences	American Eagle Club Calif. Melodies " "	Soldiers With Wings Commandos "
9:00—Summer 9:15— Symphony 9:30— " " 9:45—J. C. M'Donald	National Barn Dance Hot Copy " "	America Loves A Melody " " " " "	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night "
10:00—New Prescott 10:15— Program 10:30—Stag Party 10:45— " "	Sport—Bill Stern Labor for Victory Ted Steele's Studio Club	John B. Hughes Tropical Serenade Kinney's Orch.	Serenade Paul Seghers Eileen Farrell
11:00—News 11:15—Dorsey's Or. 11:30—Heatherton's 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music Story Dramas Hospitality Time " "	Interlude; News Castle's Orch. Leo Reisman's Orchestra	News—Elliot Arch McDonald " " Himber Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour 6:00 Jerry Strong 6:30 Morning Offerins 6:45 Jerry Strong 7:00 News; Jerry Strong 8:00 News 8:05 Jerry Strong 9:00 News 9:15 In the Grove 9:30 Bob Callahan 10:00 News; Charlie Barnet Orchestra 10:30 Traffic Court 11:00 News; Chicken Reel 11:30 March on Marines 11:45 Red Cross	12:00 News; 12:05 Palm Island 12:30 Varieties for Victory 1:00 News; Tony Wakeman 2:00 News; Tony Wakeman 3:00 News; Tony Wakeman 3:30 Aqueduct Races 3:45 Tony Wakeman 4:00 News; Tony Wakeman 4:30 Aqueduct Races 4:45 Tony Wakeman 5:00 News; Harry Horlick Orchestra 5:30 Hon Boys 5:45 News Roundup 6:00—Tony Wakeman	6:15 Borah Minnevitch 6:30 Music 7:00 News; Money Calling 7:30 Band of the Week 8:00 News; Sunday School 8:15 Ginny Simms 8:30—WINX Barn Dance 9:00 News; Orchestra 9:30 The Bible Way 10:00 News; Sports 10:15 Fats Waller 10:30—Uncle Sam's Party 11:00 News; Music 12:00 News Digest 1:00 Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour. Throughout the Day 6:45—Rev. Crowley 7:00—Let's Go Washington 7:15—Grandstand 7:30—News and Sports 7:45—Country Fair 8:00—D. C. Dollars 8:30—News Roundup 8:45—Musical Clock 9:00—Lawrence Welk Orch. 9:30—Wayne King 10:00—Music 10.15—Town Crier 10:30—Master Singers	10:45—Between the Lines 11:00—Dixie Digest 11:15—Rosebud Jr. Chorus 11:30—Music 12:00—Dixieland Jamboree 1:00—Concert Orchestra 1:45—Plantha 2:00—America Marches 2:15—Memorable Music 2:30—Music Salon 3:00—Jesters 3:15—Music 3:30—Woody Herman 3:45—Music 4:00—1430 Club 4:45—1450 Club 5:30—College Capers	5:45—Sports—Carson 6:00—In Town Tonight 6:15—Between the Lines 6:30—Music 6:45—Assembly Line 7:00—Welcome Stranger 7:30—Music 7:45—Sports 8:00—Radio Guild 8:30—Marine Corps 9:00—Navy School 9:35—Jump 'n' Jive 10:00—Sammy Kaye Orch. 10:30—Jimmy Dorsey 10:45—News From London 11:00—Waldo Bratcher Or. 11:30—Goodman Orchestra

Listen!

with Glynn

Eight consecutive years on the air have not dimmed the luster of Columbia network's "Radio Theater," which starts its ninth season next Monday over WJSV at 9 p. m. with a radio adaptation of the screen hit, "This Above All."

The program began on October 14, 1943, and although the experts—as is the way with experts—opined that "Radio Theater" would not enjoy longevity because listeners would not stay glued to their radios for a full-hour dramatic program, "Radio Theater" enters its ninth year on C. B. S. as the Nation's topranking dramatic broadcast.

Early broadcasts of the program came from Columbia's New York studios, first on Sunday afternoons and later in the Monday night spot it now occupies. In the main, the program stars were drawn from Broadway productions in those days, with a smattering of Hollywood stars who were willing to cross the continent for a single performance.

Finally, "Radio Theater" moved to Hollywood in order to be at the source of motion picture talent.

For a program which has enjoyed radio top-billing for so many years, "Radio Theater" has undergone comparatively few changes in personnel. Douglas Garrick, its first director, was succeeded by Cecil B. DeMille when the program moved from the East to the West Coast. At the same time, Robert Armbruster's Orchestra was succeeded by Lou Silvers' Orchestra. Silvers still arranges and conducts the musical part of the program.

When Producer DeMille accepted direction of "Radio Theater" he made a promise which has been pretty faithfully kept. He said "I will do all I can to make 'Radio Theater' the outstanding radio production in its field."

And he has.

9 P.M. IS IMPORTANT

9 P.M. EACH SUNDAY

evening now means something new in entertainment when Campbell's Soups brings you the

"RADIO READERS' DIGEST"

9 P.M. EACH MONDAY

evening now means another brilliant performance of the

LUX RADIO THEATER

Hear Tyrone Power and Barbara Stanwyck in "This Above All" Mon., Sept. 14.

WJSV 1500 on your dial

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

Mrs. W. H. asks a question on scoring:

"A nonvulnerable undertrick, doubled, in the 'Gold Book' laws, gives the penalty at 300 points. The score pad of the lawyer from Concord, according to the Whist Club rules, says one doubled, not vulnerable, penalty 250 points. Who's right about that?"

Neither. The lawyer from Concord is behind the times with his score pad, which presents old scoring. The laws, incidentally, have not been changed since 1935, and there is little likelihood of their being altered in the near future because of the international situation.

With the present count, the penalty for the first undertrick, not vulnerable and doubled, is 100 points and each subsequent undertrick 200 points; thus a two-trick penalty would be 300 points. Perhaps this is what Mrs. W. H. meant.

It was something to bid and make a grand slam under the old scoring with a 2250-point bonus when vulnerable. One lucky grand slam would eat up the small profits on ordinary hands accumulated during a session by hard-working players, making it too much of a handicap to play against. So when the laws were revised in 1935 the vulnerable grand-slam bonus was cut down to 1500 points.

A Five-Trump Opponent

This was satisfactory to the contributor of today's hand, R. W. of New York, who neatly picked off 13 tricks by a deadly cross-ruff when five trumps were banked in one hand against him. He describes the play like this:

"A friend sent me a few days ago this deal which he and his favorite partner (his wife, of course) caught in a recent rubber session out in Garden City, Long Island. He forwarded it to me with the east-west distribution concealed and asked me how I would play it in the grand-slam contract of seven hearts.

"Well, I made it, I'm sure, with luck; but it struck me as being a swell example of the need for careful and prayerful communion with oneself as to the play right down to the thirteenth trick, before playing to the opening lead.

"The fact that impressed me, after studying the north-south cards, was that the eight trumps, split 4-4, were solid and therefore good for eight sure tricks if used for cross-ruffing, a fact likely to be overlooked in the stress of actual play. The problem was, then, to get in at least five of the superfluity of high-card tricks before getting the cross-ruff under way.

Cross-Ruff Makes Slam

"I took the opening diamond lead with the diamond ace. Then, on the supposition that with north-south holding only five clubs, the outstanding clubs might be split no worse than 5-3, I took three club tricks, discarding dummy's second (and last) diamond and one of dummy's small spades.

"Then I tried the spade ace (after trumping a diamond in dummy), discarding a diamond from the closed hand. After that got by, it was clear sailing with the cross-ruff, poor west impotently underruffing the while!

"You will note," concludes R. W., that the jig is up if declarer elects to draw trumps. My friend, holding the south cards, sorrowfully recorded that his partner tried the trumps and attempted to set up the spade suit, going set two tricks on the contract."

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

	♠ None ♡ A K 10 8 ◇ J 10 8 4 3 ♣ A K Q J	
♠ 7 ♡ 6 5 4 3 2 ◇ K Q 9 2 ♣ 10 8 3	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ Q 9 6 ♡ 5 2 2 ♡ None ◇ 7 6 ♣ 9 7 6 4 2
	♠ A K J 10 8 4 ♡ Q J 9 7 ◇ A 5 ♣ 5	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
5 ♡	Pass	5 N.T.	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	7 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—◇ 7.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — To the Hills! Damp Bust! — BY MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

DID YOU KNOW THAT RITA CLIVE WAS SICK, MARY?
IS THAT SO? I'M SORRY, BILL!
I WAS WORKIN' IN THE BIG HOUSE TODAY LOADIN' STUFF THAT SEEGFRID IS SELLIN' TO A GUY FROM THE CITY... PICTURES AN' SICH LIKE!
I SPOKE TO RITA, BUT SHE DIDN'T ANSWER! JIST STARED AT ME, DOPEY LIKE! SHE HAD A PLEADIN' LOOK IN HER EYES...!
BILL! STAY HERE WITH THE CHILDREN!
A KIND OLD LADY IS CALLING ON AN INVALID... WITH SOME NICE "HOME-MADE SOUP" AS AN EXCUSE!

MICKEY FINN — Avisitor! — BY LANK LEONARD

DIDJA HEAR ABOUT "NOCKIE" NOONAN, PHIL? A RICH AUNT DIED AND LEFT HIM HALF A MILLION!
CAN YOU BEAT THAT! A DOPE LIKE HIM GETS DOUGH LIKE THAT WITHOUT EVEN TRYIN'—AND I CAN'T EVEN RAISE A HUNDRED!
WHERE ARE YOU GOIN' PHIL?
I'M GOIN' HOME! I'M DISGUSTED!
IMAGINE IT! A SCREWBALL LIKE "NOCKIE" NOONAN INHERITIN' A MILLION BUCKS! AND THEY SAY THERE'S JUSTICE IN THE WORLD!
NOW, PHILIP—DON'T BE ENVIOUS! SOME PEOPLE ARE LUCKIER THAN—OH—THERE'S THE FRONT DOOR BELL!
WHY, HELLO, MR. NOONAN!
HELLO, MRS. FINN! IS MICKEY HOME? I WANT TO SEE HIM ABOUT SOMETHING IMPORTANT!

MR. AND MRS. — Something for the House — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

TELL ME WHAT YOU'D LIKE FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY
OH, NOTHING AT ALL. JUST FORGET IT
MAYBE IF I GOT SOMETHING FOR THE HOUSE, AND SAID IT WAS YOUR BIRTHDAY PRESENT—
YEAH, BUT WHAT, FOR INSTANCE?
WELL—ER—NOW ABOUT A NICE NEW RUG, OR A NICE DIVAN—YOU'D HELP ME PAY FOR IT, OF COURSE—
NOTHING LIKE THAT
BUT WE NEED A NEW RUG, AND A NEW DIVAN
YES, BUT IF MY BIRTHDAY PRESENT IS TO BE SOMETHING FOR THE HOUSE, SUPPOSE YOU GET A NICE NEW EGG-BEATER

DIXIE DUGAN — A Lease — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

GOLLY—WHAT BILLS!! $$$$$
COSTS AN AWFUL LOT TO RUN A PLACE LIKE THIS EVEN IF WE DON'T PAY RENT
YEAH
ANOTHER THING—I JES FINISHED CUTTING MILES AN' MILES O' LAWN—NOW I HAFTA START ALL OVER AGAIN!
(SIGH) AND I STILL CAN'T FIGURE OUT THE FANCY BUTTON SYSTEM IN THE KITCHEN
I HAVE EVERYTHING OUT HERE, BUT IN REALITY, NOTHING—NOT EVEN AN OLD-FASHIONED CAN OPENER—I HATE TO SHOW IT LIKE THIS, BUT I'M UNHAPPY!
THIS CAN'T GO ON! WE'VE GOT TO GO HOME!
HOW CAN WE? SOOKS LEASED OUR PLACE FOR A WHOLE YEAR!
GOLLY, WHAT'RE WE GOING TO DO??
UTOPIA! BAH!!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Dimout — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

OBEY MY ORDERS, ENEMY SWINE, AND TRY NO FOOLISH TRICKS. I KNOW YOU ARE UNARMED
NOT QUITE!
CRASH
STOP! HALT!
BANG! BANG!
OOH!
SORRY, FRAULEIN RUNKLER, BUT YOU WOULD PLAY ROUGH!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

CALL YOUR FRIEND, MR. ROPER! I'LL HAVE BREAKFAST READY VERY SOON!
THANK YOU, PAULETTE!
CHIEF, THERE'S SOMETHING STRANGE ABOUT THIS PLACE! CAPTAIN BLY SAYS NOBODY EVER WORKS, BUT HE'S GOT A BIG CREW OF LABORERS BUSY AT THE OTHER END OF THE ISLAND!
HE HANDED ME A YARN ABOUT HEAD HUNTERS LURKING THERE, BUT I'D LIKE TO HAVE A LOOK AROUND! CARE TO TAKE A LITTLE STROLL?
OKAY, STEVE! BUT WE EAT FIRST! IF HEAD-HUNTERS CATCH US, MEBBE WE HAVE NOTHIN' TO EAT WITH!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KEEP YOUR HANDS UP, BOTH OF YOU!
YOU ACT LIKE WE WAS CRIMINALS!
NO-MURDERERS! YOU KILLED CONSTABLE MOORE!
JUST A MINUTE, KING
CONSTABLE MOORE!
—CONTINUED—

DONALD DUCK — She's Got it in Writing! — BY WALT DISNEY

AW, PHOOEY! I NEVER DID ANYTHING THAT SILLY!
YOU MOST CERTAINLY DID!
IF YOU'LL GO OUT THERE WITH ME, I'LL PROVE IT!
WALK TWO MILES ON A WILD-GOOSE CHASE! NOT ME!
VERY WELL! I'LL PROVE IT, ANYWAY!

TODAY in Washington

Births

Stella M. W. McDougle, 78, 120 B st. ne.
Cuno Scheer, 78, 4700 5th st. nw.
Henry F. Halley, 73, 225 Douglas st. ne.
Charles H. Baker, 72, Arlington, Va.
Margaret M. Connolly, 70, 3925 12th ne.
Annie McCarthy, 70, 707 D st. se.
John H. Armat, 67, 1700 Swann st. nw.
Stina S. Curtis, 67, Richmond, Va.
Louis P. Allen, 63, 1203 Floral st. nw.
James L. Parker, 61, Hyattsville, Md.
Stella Pryor, 59, 3901 2nd st. ne.
Elmer G. Lindroth, 55, Ft. Jay, N. Y.
Claude W. Wylie, 55, 7129 Georgia ave.
Eric L. Evans, 47, 1919 Kalorama rd. nw.
Francis J. Leach, 27, 646 9th st. ne.
Paul Self, 27, 820 H st. ne.
William M. Johnson, 75, 1904 3rd st. nw.
Henry Cooper, 70, Bethesda, Md.
John H. Ellis, 56, 2416 Shannon pl. se.
W. H. Washington, 53, 11 Defree st. nw.
Lonnie Elliott, 41, Fairmont Hts., Md.
Mae A. Scott, 34, 314 McLean ave. sw.
Katie M. Bakridge, 13, Alexandria, Va.
Maurice Buckner, 30 days, 1905 4th nw.

Births

Carl and Della Armstrong, girl.
Harry and Rose Berkowich, boy.
Richard and Arlene Bond, boy.
Kenneth and Rosalee Bond, boy.
Thomas and Georgene Bowie, boy.
Wilbur and Margaret Brown, boy.
Thomas and Helen Broyhill, two girls.
Walter and Leah Burger, girl.
James and Frances Burris, boy.
Robert and Doris Buscher, boy.
John and Lucile Caldin, boy.
Willis and Grace Collins, girl.
Thomas and Mary Crane, boy.
Sylvester and Sadie Cullen, boy.
Carl and Jane Darnall, girl.
Kenneth and Irene DeKay, boy.
Lewis and Marjorie Dickson, boy.
Albert and Willie Duehring, boy.
John and Lucille Duvall, boy.
Maurice and Dorothy Edmonston, boy.
John and Antoinette Eisenhard, girl.
Warren and Ruthmary Everett, girl.
Willard and Alice Foster, girl.
Martin and Fay Fox, girl.
Robert and Lorena Fritz, boy.
Charles and Margaret Galley, girl.
James and Edna Galloway, boy.
Clifford and Paulina Garrison, girl.
Wilbert and Nonie Gilmore, girl.
Russell and Bethel Green, girl.
Donald and Bernice Hanley, girl.
Preston and Catherine Hardesty, girl.
Lawrence and Clara Hatcher, girl.
Iredell and Ethel Hathaway, boy.
Donald and Mary Hawkins, girl.
Robert and Hallene Hayes, boy.
York and Dorothy Hollingsworth, boy.
Herman and Louise Karasek, girl.
Elmer and Helen Kilian, boy.
Joseph and Cecelia Kurz, girl.
Albert and Mauverlie Lewis, girl.
Clinton and Nallie Longshore, boy.
John and Frances Middlekauff, boy.
John and Bobbie Miller, boy.
Carl and Doris Molitor, boy.
John and Madeline Morisi, girl.
Norman and Irene Obremski, boy.
Joseph and Mary Owens, girl.
John and Donna Perkins, girl.
Robert and Gladys Perkins, girl.
Carleton and Gertrude Petty, boy.
Frank and Margaret Robinson, boy.
Elmer and Martha Richter, boy.
Samuel and Betty Segal, girl.
Eisenstein and Margaret Shelton, boy.
James and Annie Shipley, boy.
Thomas and Theodosia Shipp, girl.
Omar and Ruth Somers, girl.
Raleigh and Gladys Strother, boy.
Sgt. and Joyce Tarbox, girl.
Bernard and Rita Taylor, girl.
Charles and Bernice Thorne, boy.
John and Elisabeth Torrey, boy.
Alfred and Margaretta Trader, boy.
Joseph and Elsie Walter, boy.
Jack and Gloria Wender, boy.
George and Teresa Windsor, boy.
Warren and Catherine Wiseman, boy.
Edward and Myrtle Young, girl.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

National Capital Amateur Astronomers Association, New National Museum, 8 p. m.
Washington Radio Club, Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Luncheon

Delta Chapter, Chi Sigma Sorority, Willard, 1:30 p. m.

Entertainment

United States Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand, 6 p. m.

Concert

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND, Bandstand, 6 P. M. John S. M. Zimmerman, Bandmaster.

March, "The Ramparts We Watch" Bucher
Overture, "Rule Britannia" Schuldenmeister
Solo for oboe, "Andante and Polonaise" Demars
Musician Emil M. Spitzer.
Scenes from "La Gioconda" Ponchielli
Popular numbers—
"Chant of the Jungles" Brown
"Clouds" Donaldson
Waltz suite, "Spring, Beautiful Spring" Lincke
Finale, "The Bandmaster" Sturm
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Louis Edwin Hannah, 38, 2031 F Street Northwest, and Sophia R. Kaminski, 31, Lansing, Mich. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

John J. Cook, 21, 906 Nineteenth Street Southeast, and Etta L. Schildknecht, 20, 1601 Nineteenth Street Southeast. The Rev. J. Harold Mumler.

Claude A. Simmons, jr., 27, Fort Washington, Md., and Mary R. Pierce, 28, Mountain View, Okla. The Rev. W. C. Draper, jr.

Russell C. Grebe, 21, and Ann P. Cole, 24, both of Bradbury Park, Md. The Rev. Philip Goetz.

James Dunaley, 21, and Jean L. Young, 21, both of Madison, Va. The Rev. Ernest C. Smith.

Franklyn Yasmer, 37, 2013 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Lillian Fine, 27, Baltimore, Md. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

George R. Galleher, 28, 5319 Ninth Street Northwest, and Mary A. Murphy, 28, Cheverly, Md. The Rev. Charles W. Wood.

Eugene Lawson McCubbins, jr., 22, 1116 E Street Northeast, and Mildred Kraus, 531 Sixth Street Southeast. The Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

James Lewis, 26, 4904 Litch Place Northeast, and Williemana Carson, 18, 433 Ridge Street Northwest. The Rev. Lightfoot Michaux.

Robert L. Lane, 24, 807 F Street Northwest, and Bertha Goodwin, 22, 35 P Street Northwest. The Rev. Daisy M. Henson.

John A. Cudieff, 30, Tuskegee, Ala., and Lelia A. Blockson, 23, 513 Harvard Street Northwest. The Rev. S. G. Spottswood.

Henry E. Montague, 19, 718 Morton Street Northwest, and Delois Smith, 17, 776 Lamont Street Northwest. The Rev. David C. Lynch.

Samuel L. Saunders, jr., 32, Anacostia, D. C., and Mary L. Layten, 32, 1830 K Street Northwest. Dr. Frederick B. Harris.

Lawrence G. Oeser, 46, 1333 East Capital Street, and Jeannette B. Lewis, 40, 628 B Street Northeast. The Rev. Charles Enders.

James J. Seligman, 37, 5158 Fulton Street Northwest, and Mildred V. Seligman, 31, 2232 Fortieth Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.

Zack Ellerbe, 21, and Lucille E. Riley, 16, both of 1331 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. Calvin F. Dixon.

Wesley C. Williams, jr., 22, 937 M Street Northwest, and Virginia L. Staples, 20, 2224 Virginia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Winston S. DeVaughn.

Wilborn L. Wright, 28, 1431 S Street Northwest, and Naomi Brooks, 23, 3316 Sherman Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John L. S. Holloman.

William Singleton, 28, and Rebecca P. Freeman, 21, both of 717 Eighteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Lloyd N. Young.

Jesse P. Webb, 19, and Alma L. Fisher, 21, both of 932 I Street Northwest. The Rev. James H. Hall.

Victor Sapanero, 25, Baltimore, Md., and Virginia L. Blanchard, 21, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Frank Steelman.

Louis J. Stoup, 23, Walter Reed Hospital, and Viola S. Boyce, 23, 2522 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles D. Trexler.

Carl B. Hongell, 23, 4891 MacArthur Boulevard Northwest, and Nancy B. Knox, 24, 3775 Oliver Street Northwest. Bishop James E. Freeman.

Willie Washington, 36, and Roberta Hollen, 34, both of 144 Seaton Place Northwest. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

Ernest L. Collins, 19, 2214 Pomeroy Street Northwest, and Juanita A. Cunningham, 17, 1243 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. Nelson J. Smith.

Lyle Duane Faxon, 24, 1730 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Mildred L. Clayton, 24, 2315 Lincoln Road Northeast. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

James E. Rogers, 23, Coast Artillery, D. C., and Mary K. Donlevy, 20, 2032 Fort Davis Place. Father William T. McCrory.

William D. Whitely, 33, 1115 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Donna Edwards, 24, same address. The Rev. Harold G. Clark.

John W. Bailey, 43, 509 Fifty-eighth Street Northeast, and Zenobia P. Parker, 43, 1824 S Street Northwest. The Rev. A. B. Fisher.

O'Dell Kinard, 22, 108 Q Street Northwest, and Julia M. Abney, 21, 127 D Street Northeast. The Rev. James Oliver.

Francis A. Krukowski, 24, Coast Artillery, D. C., and Emma Veronica Parkus, Newark, N. J. The Rev. Thomas M. Midura.

Marion L. Arnall, 21, 1660 Park Road Northwest, and Mildred H. Stevenson, 2000 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Henry H. D. Sterrett.

John A. McConley, 25, 1915 Capitol Avenue, and Candice E. Lisser, 24, 2020 Gale Street Northeast. The Rev. Samuel Kloser.

Estal Hillory Dillon, 25, 911 Twelfth Street Northeast, and Dorothy L. Abbott, 22, 1616 C Street Northeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Owen C. Yates, jr., 22, 1008 Columbia Road Northwest, and Mildred J. Brown, 19, Richmond, Va. The Rev. M. Cecil Mills.

Forrest Edwin Drndorff, 24, 1903 D Street Northeast, and Eleanor A. Stone, 18, 1111 Abbey Place Northeast. The Rev. C. C. Day.

Arthur J. Leonard, jr., 30, Fort Washington, Md., and Janet G. Allen, 23, Middlesex, N. C. The Rev. John Henry.

Phillip R. Thatcher, 20, Coast Artillery, D. C., and Wellie E. Campbell, 27, Addison, N. J. The Rev. Chauncey C. Day.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

William R. Wright, 24, Washington, and Wilhelmina B. Lewis, 27, Richmond, Va.

Henry W. Griffin, 28, Riverdale, Md., and Mary George, 25, Hyattsville, Md.

Michael Simone, 27, and Rita Mary Casella, 21, both of Philadelphia, Pa.

Alexander P. Tarusiak, 23, Washington, and DeLoris Craddock, 18, Silver Spring, Md.

Obituary

Funeral Set Today for For Mr. Zelenka

Members of the Czecho-Slovakian Diplomatic Corps will be among the honorary pallbearers at funeral services today for Joseph Zelenka, 73, Washington businessman who died Wednesday in Hot Springs, Ark. The services will be at 3 p. m. in the chapel of Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A native Czech, Mr. Zelenka was the father of Mme. Vladimar Palic, wife of the First Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation. Pallbearers will be Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology at the Smithsonian Institution, brother-in-law of Mr. Zelenka's widow; the Czechoslovakian Minister, Vladimir Hurban; Dr. John Papanek, Czech Minister and chief of the Czech Information Service in New York; Dr. Karel Cervenka, counselor at the Czech Legation; the Rev. F. L. Griffin and Francis Matejka, president of the Czech-American National Alliance. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, pastor of All Souls Unitarian Church, will officiate. Burial will be private.

Mr. Zelenka came to the United States when he was 17 years old and started a business in New York, moving to Washington in 1905. Two brothers whom he brought back with him from his homeland on later trips are now dead. On the third trip back to Prague, he married the former Marie Mansfield. She has two sisters now in this country, Mrs. Hrdlicka, wife of Dr. Hrdlicka, and Mrs. Emma Fisher of Omaha, Nebr.

Ill health forced Mr. Zelenka to retire several months ago. His wife was with him at the time of his death in Hot Springs, where he had gone a week before for his health. A son, Dr. Joseph Zelenka, Washington dentist, also survives. Mr. Zelenka also had a brother and sister, still in Czecho-Slovakia, who have not been heard from since 1939. The Zelenka residence is at 301 Rodman Street Northwest.

Double Service Set Today for Mrs. McCarthy

Two services will be held today for Mrs. Annie Lane McCarthy, 72, who came here at the age of 14 years from Ireland. Mrs. McCarthy, who died Wednesday at Providence Hospital, was the widow of Jeremiah McCarthy, a member of the Metropolitan Police force 26 years.

From her home, 707 D Street Southeast, where funeral services will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow, the funeral party will go to St. Peter's Church, 313 Second Street Southeast, for high requiem mass at 9 a. m. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Surviving are four children, all of Washington. They are Justin McCarthy, bandmaster with the United States Nay Band; Jeremiah McCarthy, music instructor in the Navy School of Music; Eneas McCarthy, captain of the Auxiliary Police, Precinct No. 1; Mrs. Agnes Ritchie, employe of the Office of the Chief of Ordnance, War Department.

Mrs. Augusta Key Services Today At St. John's

Funeral services for Mrs. Augusta G. Kirtland Key, wife of Dr. Sothoron Key, 2101 Connecticut Avenue, will be held today at 11 a. m. at St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest.

Mrs. Key, a resident of Washington for the past four decades, died Thursday at her home. A native of Albany, N. Y., Mrs. Key was married to Dr. Key at her home there in 1914. Her mother, a descendant of an old Southern family, married Albert B. Kirtland of Albany in Washington during the Civil War.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a son, Sothoron Key, jr., of Washington; a sister, Mrs. Frederic Patton of White Plains, N. Y., and two brothers, Albert Kirtland of Richmond, Va., and Benjamin Kirtland of Norwalk, Conn.

Service Today For G. D. Snyder At Burtonsville

Funeral services for George Daniel Snyder, 65, father of Lieut. Roy Snyder attached to the Silver Spring station of the Montgomery County police department, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at his home in Burtonsville, Md. Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Burtonsville.

Mr. Snyder died Wednesday night at University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., after a short illness. Born in Baltimore, he came to Montgomery County 30 years ago to live in Burtonsville, where he operated a 100-acre farm. He was a member of the Millington Masonic Lodge in Baltimore and was treasurer of the Liberty Grove Grange.

Besides his son Mr. Snyder leaves his wife, Mrs. Annie Snyder; a daughter, Mrs. Emma Wootten of Burtonsville; a brother, William Snyder, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Seidel, both of Baltimore.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Mayo

Mrs. Elizabeth Crown Mayo, 27, native Washingtonian and wife of William J. Mayo, Navy Yard employe, was buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery after services yesterday at her late home, 1941 T Place Southeast.

Mrs. Mayo, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crown, 1236 E Street Northeast, died in childbirth Wednesday at Garfield Hospital. She was a graduate of Eastern High School. A sister, Mrs. Lois Kelly of Mount Rainier, also survives.

Higley Rites Today

Funeral services will be held in the Arlington Cemetery at 11 a. m. today for Comdr. John Warren Higley, 46, of Milwaukee, who died of a heart ailment Wednesday in the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

Col. Griffith's Funeral Rites To Be Today

Military services for Lieut. Col. E. J. Griffith, U. S. A., retired, who died at Walter Reed Hospital Thursday night, will be held today at 11 a. m. in Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Colonel Griffith, who retired in 1922, lived in Washington for 17 years. During the Philippine Insurrection, he served under General MacArthur's father. In 1900, he was sent to Puerto Rico, where he spent the greater part of his military career.

For two years during the World War, Colonel Griffith was stationed at the Panama Canal. At the time he retired he was attached to the Sixteenth Infantry, First Division, at Fort Dix, N. J. For several years after retiring he lived in Puerto Rico, where he owned a citrus fruit plantation.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Frances Brooke Griffith, 4528 Middleton Lane, Bethesda, Md., and four children, Lieut. Col. E. George Griffith, now serving overseas; Mrs. Frances G. Miller of Flushing, Long Island; Mrs. Mary G. Arthur of West Point, N. Y., and Mrs. Helen G. Sherman of Mayaquez, Puerto Rico.

Mrs. McDougle's Funeral Services To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Stella May McDougle, widow of the Rev. Leonidas Irving McDougle, will be held today at 2 p. m. at her late residence, 120 B Street Northeast. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. McDougle died Thursday from a heart attack following a brief illness. She was an active member of the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, Sibley Memorial Hospital Woman's Guild, the American University Women's Guild, the W. C. T. U., the Washington Council of Church Women and the missionary societies of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church. The Rev. Mr. McDougle served pastorates in the Kansas, Virginia and Wilmington conferences in addition to Washington and western Maryland.

A native of Linden, Warren County, Va., Mrs. McDougle attended private schools in the county before her marriage to Mr. McDougle in Kansas. She came to Washington with her husband and family in 1919 from Wilmington, Del.

Surviving are a daughter, Edith A. McDougle, at the University of Delaware at Newark, and two sons, W. Vincent McDougle and Leonidas I. McDougle, jr., both of Washington.

Funeral Services For Miss Blaine, Scheduled Today

Funeral services for Miss Rebecca L. Blaine, lawyer and active clubwoman, will be held today at 2 p. m. at Chambers funeral home, Fourteenth and Chapin Streets Northwest.

A resident of Washington for 40 years, Miss Blaine died Wednesday at her home, 5416 Thirteenth Street Northwest. She was a former employe in the Census Bureau and received her bachelor and master of laws degrees from Washington College of Law. She was born in York County, Pa.

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1861-1865, Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent No. 1, held services for her last night at the funeral home.

Miss Blaine was also active in the G. A. R., having served as president of the Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 3. She helped in the organization of the Oldroyd Circle. She was a member of the Women's City Club, the Women's Bar Association, the Columbia Heights Citizens Association and the Sixth Presbyterian Church, Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets Northwest.

Frank Haines Funeral Today

Funeral services for Frank Haines, 72, retired drug store owner in Anacostia, will be held today at 2 p. m. at his home, 1501 T Street Southeast. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Mr. Haines lived most of his life here. He died at his home Wednesday. He received his training as a druggist at George Washington University, and owned his own store in Anacostia 40 years before retiring nine years ago.

Mr. Haines was a member of the Anacostia Methodist Church, the Anacostia Blue Lodge of Masons, and the Eastern Star. He was a Royal Arch Mason.

A daughter, Mrs. Marjorie H. Campbell of Washington, survives.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:46	
Sun sets	7:20	
High tide	2:37	10:23
Low tide	4:36	4:37

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Friday—8:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Moderately cool Saturday. Gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Moderately cool in the east. Somewhat warmer in the west.

Local Weather Data

Temperatures—Highest, 81; lowest, 69.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 76; lowest, 60.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 626 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1942, 44 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 0.39 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1942, 0.35 inch.

Temperatures

	Lowest last 24 hours.	Highest last 24 hours.
Washington, D. C.	69	81
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	60	79
Atlanta, Ga.	70	88
Boston, Mass.	59	63
Buffalo, N. Y.	60	77
Chicago, Ill.	56	85
Cleveland, Ohio	63	75
Denver, Colo.	70	72
Detroit, Mich.	59	79
Fort Worth, Tex.	72	91
Kansas City, Mo.	74	93
Louisville, Ky.	64	83
Memphis, Tenn.	74	90
Miami, Fla.	74	89
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	46	74
New Orleans, La.	74	94
New York, N. Y.	66	74
Philadelphia, Pa.	66	76
Pittsburgh, Pa.	60	73
St. Louis, Mo.	68	90

Morgenthau Reaffirms Faith In Bond Sales

Flatly denying that he regards the voluntary war-bond-sale program as "a failure," Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau yesterday declared in a statement that the Treasury "will continue to rely upon voluntary lending for a large part of our financing."

The Secretary's statement was directed to members of the War Savings staff and read:

"The impression seems to have spread that I regard the voluntary war-bond program as a 'failure.' This is not only a distortion of anything I have said on the subject but it is also an injustice to the hundreds of thousands of devoted volunteers in all parts of the country who are working night and day to enlist the Nation's savings for the war.

"In view of our swiftly rising war expenditures I have said that the voluntary war bond program cannot alone close the gap between the amount of money available for consumer spending and the supply of goods available for civilian use. I have said that it must therefore be supplemented by a more drastic and comprehensive tax program, including a tax on spendings, a part of which would be treated as a debt to the taxpayer and repaid after the war. We shall, however, continue to rely upon voluntary lending for a large part of our financing.

"The mounting requirements of the war demand that our sale of war bonds be continued and intensified. As I said to the Senate Finance Committee last week, it is my belief that the voluntary war-bond program has produced and will continue to produce a great contribution to the Nation's war effort. Regardless of the other measures that are needed, the voluntary savings program will be essential until the war is won.

"To our hundreds of thousands of war-bond volunteers, I should like to say that the Nation is counting on them more than ever to carry on the magnificent work in which they are so unselfishly engaged."

12 Men Named In Tire Ration Violations

By the Associated Press

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 11.—The Office of Price Administration obtained warrants today for the arrest of five Nashville men accused of buying tires illegally, and regional OPA officials said they thought the case was the first of its kind in the Nation.

The five were charged with buying tires and tubes without proper certificates from the rationing board. Warrants also were issued for two men named as the sellers.

The United States marshal's office said only one arrest had been made and declined to disclose names until the arrests were completed. OPA officials said two of the men are members of a Nashville brokerage firm.

Los Angeles, Sept. 11 (AP).—Five men were under United States indictment today, accused of conspiracy to violate Government tire rationing regulations. Movie notables, the allegtaion declares, were among their customers.

Those named are Isadore Friedman, tire dealer; Lawrence B. Huss, an employe of Friedman, and Donald L. Bishop, Joseph J. Fisher and Nathan Levy, service station operators.

Assistant United States Attorney Howard V. Calverley said the Government had evidence that Friedman had sold "untold hundreds" of new tires in violation of Government regulations." Named as among customers of the men were J. E. Jordan, identified as "Fibber McGee" of the radio, and Howard Hawkes, movie director.

Calverley said the tires were represented to Jordan and Hawkes as used, not new, and that there was no indication that either had knowingly violated the law by making the purchases.

The indictment also charges that Friedman offered Fred S. White, OPA inspector, $3000 while a check was being made of the firm's books.

Wild West Scene Enacted in Nantes To Free Prisoner

Vichy, Unoccupied France, Sept. 11 (AP).—Shooting up a Nantes courthouse in wild west fashion, four gunmen yesterday killed the presiding magistrate, wounded two courtroom attendants and made off with a defendant being tried on charges of terrorism.

The gunmen dashed from the courthouse, hopped astride bicycles and pedaled away with the accused terrorist and a group of accomplices.

One of the wounded attendants, a gendarme, was shot throught the neck and his condition was serious today.

At a meeting here the Petain cabinet voted to honor the magistrate.

Mexican Gambling Ban Aimed at Enemy Agents

Mexico City, Sept. 11 (AP).—The Government clamped a ban on certain forms of gambling today in a decree which explained the action was taken to prevent enemy agents from using gaming rooms to obtain secret war information.

Exceptions were made for the national lottery, raffles by stores and newspapers and horse-racing in whi h bettors are now required to obtain special government authorization to participate.

Potter New Democratic Head in Delaware

Dover, Del., Sept. 11 (AP).—William S. Potter of Wilmington was elected chairman of the Democratic State committee last night. He succeeds Josiah Marvel, jr., of Greenville.

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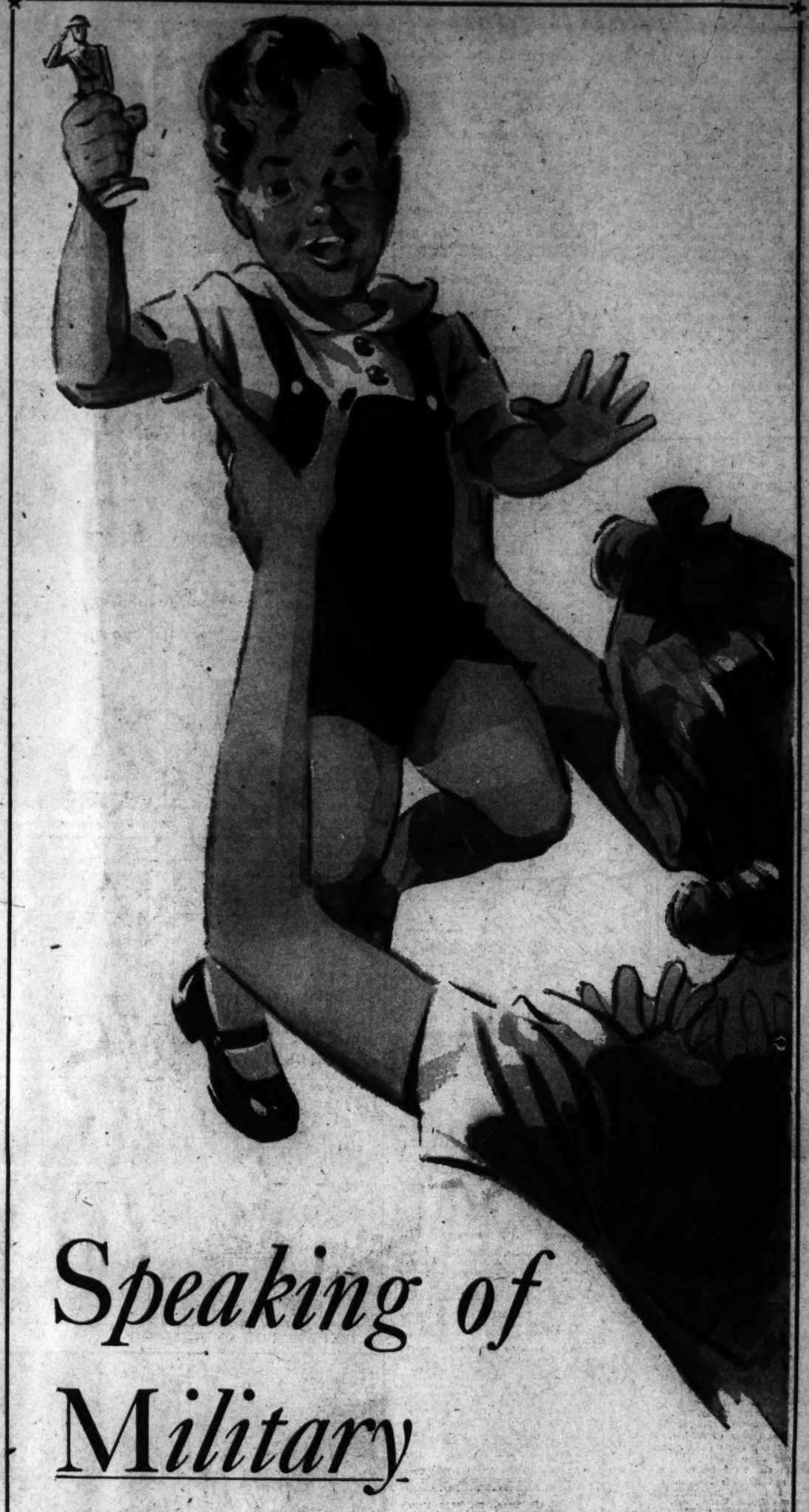
LUXURIOUS DYED CHINA MINK

From Our Roster of Pedigree Furs

A COAT THAT STANDS IN A CLASS PROUDLY ITS OWN . . . THE PERFECT "HAPPY" MEDIUM FOR YOU WHO COVET COSTLY LUXURY FURS, YET DEMAND THE UTMOST IN VALUE RECEIVED! A COAT WHOSE LOOKS ALONE WOULD SEEM WAY OUT OF REACH . . . FOR HERE IS SUPERB CHINA MINK . . . DYED IN GLOWING TONES OF DEEP, LUSTROUS BROWN, WITH A RICHNESS OF PELT AND QUALITY OF WORKMANSHIP EXCEPTIONAL AT THE PRICE. A FUR THAT WILL GIVE YOU GLAMOUR, INDIVIDUALITY AND PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP FOR YEARS TO COME . . . A "BLUE RIBBON" WINNER IN FASHION-WISE DESIGNING, FOR ITS FLUID, SWAGGER LINES, STREAMLINED SLEEVES CUFFED-AT-WILL, AND YOUTHFUL, SMALL COLLAR . . . MAKE IT A STYLE THAT "CLICKS" 24-HOURS-A-DAY. YOURS . . . AT A PRICE WHICH EVEN LAST YEAR WOULD HAVE SEEMED STARTLING, AND WHICH THIS YEAR, FORTUNATELY FOR YOU, SURPASSES ALL EXPECTATIONS. *FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR, E STREET BUILDING, THE HECHT CO.* *(Subject to 10% Federal Excise Tax)*



Speaking of Military Objectives....

- His only weapon is a Toy-Soldier, clutched in a chubby fist.
- His greatest crime is an occasional reluctance to finish up the oatmeal.
- His most dangerous act is skinning his knees on the sidewalk.
- BUT HE'S A MILITARY OBJECTIVE, JUST THE SAME!
- You, see, the men we're fighting in this war won't care a rap for human values. Their only interest is in domination of the world . . . even if it means the slaughter of every baby in the Western Hemisphere.
- Everything we have . . . everything we stand for . . . is a target in this world-wide struggle. Our principles of Truth, Freedom, Honor and Justice . . . these are the enemy's final objectives . . . even unto the very youngest champions.
- That's why we can't relax . . . even for a brief moment . . . until Victory is won. That's why we all must share the burden, the sacrifice, the responsibility. That's why we all must use our dollars where they'll count the most . . . to buy the Guns and Planes and Ships and Tanks that Victory demands.
- A dime from every dollar, every payday . . . must go to win the war.
- BUY MORE AND MORE AND MORE . . . WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS!

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